VOL. XXVII.

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1894.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

The new Tariff forces us to reduce stock. Prices gone to pieces.

SILKS. A MERCILESS SLAUGHTER in fine Silk Fabrics. The choicest and most stylish goods to go at a big sacrifice. Heavily stocked prices create the interest. here, we forget all cost and profit here, we forget all cost and profit here, we forget all cost and profit here, and think of only one sim At 490 inch, all wool black Wales and that is to reduce.

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One lot fine striped and stylish for nice wear. dresses and waists, some in At 630 — To pieces, 48 inch black silk finish Henrietta, a 40 -One lot evening shades

Grain Silks, worth as much as viceable and stylish, and worth \$1.00 \$1.20. One lot black figured

Gros de Londre Silks, represent- ues, now 75c. ing values as high as \$1.25,

One lot fancy evening shades Chrysanthemum Crepes, all Silks, truly Worth 65c One lot fine imported

st and most stylish weaves and shading, values here as much \$2.00 a yard One lot colored Satin Duchess, worth every-

\$1.00 \$1.50-200 pieces fine colored Silk Velvets, the identies of other people's \$2.50 grade. Only \$1.50 yard

## Dress Goods. .



nent many pur-

in surplice caught at have gone still fur bands lower in prices.

## We Offer===

One lot Scoth Cheviot Plaids. rench Mixtures and small check ovelty Suitings, strictly all wool, orth \$1.00 a yard.

Now 50c One lot 54-inch Check Novelties nd German Weaves, stylish and Now 75c orth \$1.50. One lot all-wool Colored Serges nd Henriettas, worth 65c.

Now 200 One lot imported Scotch Cheviots navy only, 56 inches wide, worth Now 500

A lot of all-wool Flannel Dress ods and Scotch Cheviots, sold erywhere at 50c. Now 25C 37 pieces French Broadcloths, eam shrunk, easily worth \$1.50 a Now 89c



Blue, figured with black, Gown, with petticoat, vest and pointed sleeve caps of velvet. Blue chiffon tuffles at each side of vest and

Choice Merchandise at less than cost of importation.

Black Goods. One of the most popular Departments in our store-exceedingly so just now-when low

Diagonals, were \$1.00; and very

lot worth as much as \$1.50 lovely fabric, and worth \$1.25. Faille Français and Gros Silks, worth as much as

Taffetas, black Gros black Satin Duchess and At 750 elty Dress Goods, representing \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-

For 69c At 630 10 pieces black Broad-



### With the force Dressmaking ... of New Tariff

Stylish costumes of silk or wool. can be gotten up now in our Dressmaking Department at a very lit-Grand Dress tle cost. We are prepared to turn Goods Depart- out Gowns for Wedding, Reception, Dinner, Visiting or Street wear on short notice. First-class work at moderate prices.

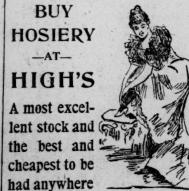
vest. With the Books. We have received the past week 10,000 Rocks. Navels, History, Romance, idea of getting Fiction and Juvenile Literature. med with rid of all woolen A place in center of store has been r. The design goods before allotted them, and the prices are The bodies January 1st. we away under any and all competitors. . . . .

5,000 cloth bound, handsomely covered 12mo. Books, popular authors, sold by Book Stores at 50c. Our price 12c each.

3,000 Books, standard authors and popular romance and fiction, bound in cloth and gilt, Book Stores sell as leaders at 75c.

George Elliot, Scotts, Shakespeare, Dickens, Dumas, Haw-

thorns, and many other works in At one-fourth regular prices.



162/3c PAIR Buys Ladies' Hermsdorf black Hose, full regular made, double heels and toes,

256 PAIR Buys Ladies'. Herms-dorf black Hose, double sizes somewhat broken, were \$3.00 soles, high spliced heels and extra and \$3.50, to close at \$1.49. heavy toes; worth 40c.

SI BUYS 3 pairs of "Our Own" fast black Hose, for ladies, linen spliced heels, soles and toes; worth 50c pair.

Genuine shaw-knit Half Hose, no dye, no seams, at 15c; worth 25c. | at \$3.50.

## · A \$250,000 stock of Merchandise now

## FEATHER BOAS.

reduce it.



A delayed order on these popular novelties gives us quite a big lot. Look how we dispose of them: \$20 Ostrich Feather Boas now \$14. \$15 Ostrich Feather Boas now \$10. \$10 Ostrich Feather Boas now \$6.50.

## **Druggist Sundries** Turkish Bath Soap, 25c dozen. Lettuce Cream Soap, three cakes,

roc box. Buttermilk, Cold Cream and Glycerine Soap, 7c cake.

Machine Oil, 3c bottle. Garwood's Triple Extracts, 19c Colgate's Triple Extracts, 19c

Viola Complexion Cream, 25c Violet Water and Bay Rum, 35c size, 15c bottle.

## Handkerchiefs.



A Most Magnificent Stock Of Fine Handkerchiefs great cut made now. To Select From.

kerchiefs, worth 25c;

Sold at 12 1-2c. Gents' fine Hemstitched, Initial, and colored bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, Sold at 25c. One lot children's colored bor-

dered and plain white Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, Sold at 5c. One lot Ladies' and Gents' white and colored bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, Sold at 5c. One lot Ladies' colored bordered

Handkerchiefs At 2 I=2C. One lot Ladies' and Gents' colored border, embroidered and plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth Sold at 10c

One lot Hemstitched white China and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, Sold at 23c Full line fancy Silk Handkerchiefs and mufflers.

## LADIES' Corsets and Skirts.



One lot R. & G. Corsets in white, drab and black, worth \$1.25,

Ladies' black satine Skirts, deep ruffle or three small ruffles, worth

\$1.75, at \$1.00 each. Ladies' black satine Skirts, ruf fled, worth \$1.25, at 75c.

Ladies' black brilliantine Skirts, two deep silk ruffles, worth \$5.00,

New Tariff schedules go into effect on hand. We must January 1st '95. A merciless slaughter at a lower price. in all woolen goods

## Leather Goods.

1,000 ladies' Russia leather Purses, worth 50c, at 25c.
60 dozen ladies' Shopping Bags worth 50c, at 19c.

## MILLINERY!! If You Have



You Are Fortunate, For our prices are about onehalf now.

A HAT

At \$1.39 One lot Trimmed Hats, were \$2.50 and \$3.00. At \$2.50 One lot Trimmed Hats, were \$3.50 and \$5.00. \$3.98 One lot Trimmed Hats, were \$6.50 and \$7.50. At \$7.50 One lot import d French Pattern Hats, were \$15.00 and \$20.00.

One lot Untrimmed Fur Felt Hats, were 50c and 75c At One lot Jetted Aigrettes us now at 12c box.

## Cloaks!



we are "stuck" on Cloaks. Not in the cheaper ones but in the high-price garments. The way out of it is to make cheap prices out of high ones, hence the

49 Ladies' extra long Oxford One lot Ladies' and Gents' Em- Gray, Tan and Navy Blue Cheviot broidered and Hemstitched Hand- | Cloth Jackets, reduced from \$12.50 and \$13.50 to \$6.50 each. 83 Ladies' elegant circular Capes,

all styles, colors and cloths, reduced from \$22.50 to \$10.00 each. 161 Ladies' Broadcloth, Kersey cloth, Diagonal Cheviot and French

Covert cloth Jackets, full 42 to 46 inches long, were \$25.00; now \$12.75 each. 75 Ladies' imported tailor-made cloth Suits, perfect fit guaranteed,

were \$22.50; reduced to \$10.00 a Suit. 49 Ladies' Canadian Seal, real Astrachan and French Coney Fur Capes, originally worth \$30,00; Now \$15.00.

125 Misses' Jackets, made of Scotch Cheviot, Boucle, Covert cloth and Rough Diagonal, Van Dyke collar, reduced from \$15.00 to \$9.00 now. 43 Misses and Children's fine

Gretchen Cloaks, trimmed with imitation seal fur, elegantly braided, new style sleeves. full sweep skirt, were \$17.50 to \$20.00, now \$6.90 each.

89 Ladies' Shopping and Traveling Capes, made of imported cloths. English style, very attractive garments; were \$19.00, Now \$7.50. 75 Ladies' appliqued cloth Capes.

full sweep, reduced from \$15.00 to \$7.50 each. 25 Children's wool Reefer Jack-At 75c each.

31 Ladies' light weight cloth At \$1.00 each. 27 Ladies' light weight cloth Jackets, were \$5.00,

Now \$1.50 each. 63 Children's Angora Fur Setts At 98c each. 29 Ladies' Fur Muffs, silk lined, were \$5.00, At \$1.00 each. 21 Ladies' Serge Skirts, all

Every article in our store is offered

Gloves. . . .



Gloves to fit the hand perfectly will wear much longer. This we claim for all our Gloves. Every pair fitted at our counter is guarinteed to give satisfaction. We offer now:

Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid Gloves at 75c, worrh \$1.19. Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid Gloves at \$1.50, worth \$2.25. Men's fur top lined Gloves at \$1.00, worth \$1.50.

Children's fur top Kid Gloves Ladies' silk hand-knit Mittens at 50c, worth 75c. Men's fine Kid and Skin Gloves \$1.50, worth \$2.00.

## STATIONERY.

Real Irish Linen Note Paper and Envelopes, worth 50c a box, sold by \$1.19 each.

each.

### ...JEWELRY... LOOK THROUGH our handsome Jewelry Cases, and you will see

mething that will please you at a less cost than other people ask vou. Brownie Stick Pins, 5c each. Imitation Shell Hair Pins at 10c

Link Cuff Button, a big line, 49c. Pearl Penholders, 25c each. Children's Brownie Rings, at 19c Children's solid gold Rings, 25c

Rig line Czarina Collars, very

## DI ANTENDO



175 pairs large size all-wool white Blankets, a regular \$4 value,

189 pairs 11-4 white wool Blankets, worth \$6, now \$3.49 a pair 125 pairs extra large size white wool Blankets, worth \$8.50, now \$4.90 a pair 67 pairs fine wool gray Blankets.

## 49c a pair COMFORTS

100 pairs white Blankets, worth

worth \$4, at

\$1.98 a pair

covered Comforts, worth \$1.10, at 73c each.

value, for \$1.79. Fine silk covered Eiderdown

Silk coveted Eiderdown Com

## Chenille Covers. 190 6-4 Chenille Table Covers

Comforts, worth \$15, at \$8.90.

forts, worth \$20, at \$11.23.

double fringed; worth \$1.50, to go At 50c each

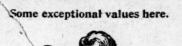
## Table Linens · · · 10 pieces 68-inch heavy bleached

At 35c yard 19 pieces Turkey Red Damask, warranted fast, worth 75c.

At 49c yard Remnants of fine Linens in 11/2 wool, were \$6.85. Now \$2.50. to 334 lengths at 50c on the dollar.

Cost and profit price a thing of the equal the prices gains for the next 30 past. To get rid of made by us now. the majority of our

## UMBRELLAS · · · ·





One lot 26-inch Satine Umbrellas, fast dye. worth \$1.00.

At 49c each One lot 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, At \$1.39 each worth \$2.25. One lot fine pure Italian Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, worth \$3.50 to \$4.00. At \$2.39 each

## Counterpanes · · ·

100 fine 12-4 Marseilles Pattern

## ···TOWELS···

200 dozen 25 x 50 Satin Damask

Huck Towels, easily worth 25c; sold tomorrow at 15c.

## Notions.



\$2.59 a pair

One large size cotton-filled satine

91 extra full size Comforts, cotton filled, worth \$2, at \$1.10 each. 110 very fine large size Comforts. satine covered, a regular \$2.50

Satin Damask, worth 90c. At 59c yard 11 pieces 58-inch Cream German Damask, nothing like it ever shown for less

mammoth stock is Merino Underwear. now our aim. Ladies' genuine camel's hair Vests and Pants, heavy quality, positively worth \$2.00, at \$1.00 a



Counterpanes, worth \$1.75, at 110 Real Marseilles Counterpanes, worth \$3,00, to go at \$1.83

Towels, knotted fringe and open work ends, worth 50c. Special now 25c. 190 dozen 22 1/2 x 45 heavy Linen

35c fancy Silk Elastic, 19c yard. Good Hair-curlers only 5c. Sarah Bernhardt Hair-curlers on-

ly roc. Best English Pins, 3c paper. Good American Pins, 1c paper. Whalebones, only 10c bunch, Bone casing, 2c yard, Dress Shields. 5c pair.

## Union Suits.



Ladies' Derby Ribbed Union Suits, worth \$1.25, at 73c a suit. Ladies' lamb's wool, white, ribbed Union Suits, glove-fitting, worth \$2.25, at \$1.49 a suit.

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen

System combination Suits for La-

dies, light, medium and heavy weights. Ladies' fine undyed natural wool Union Suits, worth \$5,00, al \$3.49. Children's Ribbed Union Suits

## Boy's Clothing.

at 49c each.

While we hammer down prices it is not at the expense of quality; this is always of the highest stan-300 Boy's all wool double breast-

ed Cheviot and English Worsted Suits, worth \$5.00; sold now At \$2.50 a suit. Boy's Cape Overcoats, neat pat-terns of mixed cheviots, well made,

than \$5.00. With us tomorrow At \$3.00 each. Boy's Reefer Coats, all wool, blue chinchilla, worth \$10.00.

### worth 10c, at 578c yard. Sixty pieces regular 35c Dress Goods, good selection of styles, special at 14c yard. 200 pairs Pullman car Blankets, extra large size, worth \$3.50, at

SHOES · · ·

tention to the extensive, varied and well assorted stock of Shoes we carry for ladies, men and children. Our prices just now are lower than was ever known in any shoe house Ladies' hand sewed Button Boots,

cloth and kid top, in all the new styles, worth \$4.00 and \$5,00, now go at \$3.00 a pair, Men's Goodyear Welts in Bals

and Congress, worth \$3.50; are to go now at \$2.00 a pair. Misses' bright Dongola Kid Button Boots, at \$1.35; worth \$2.00-

Boys' Button Sho

Now tg/go \$6.00. | quality, worth \$2.00; at \$1.50.

A feast of Bar: days. We mean what



Brussels Carpets worth \$1.00 a yard made and laid now at 75c a

See our wool Carpets, one yard wide, sells everywhere for 65c; and Drawers, bought to sell at our price, made and laid now at 50c

Men's white lamb's wool Shirts a yard. 37 Rolls fancy Matting, weighs 85 lbs. to the Roll; sold for 30c a yard; yours now at \$6.00 the Roll of 40 yards.

A big stock of large Rugs, all

styles and sizes for center rooms and halls; take your choice now Complete line Misses and Chilat 70c on the dollar. dren's Underwear at cut prices the 100 pair satin finish Derby Portieres, entirely new and very effective, worth \$9.00 a pair; to introduce them will seil them now at

> \$5.00 a pair. Draperies and Furniture Cov-

erings. 500 Yards of these fine goods, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$3.00 nels, worth 50c, for 29c a yard a yard, thrown out on the counter

### Yow at \$1.00 a yard. BASEMENT BARGAINS! Crockery and Holiday Goods MAGNIFICENT! GRAND!

No Compass Needle ever pointed to a safer part. The prudent, wise, thrifty and economical shoppers recognize this and avoid the Rocks better facilities for handling the of High Prices and Exaggerated Values by steering straight to the which our house is noted, where Beautiful Basement of J. M. HIGH

we sell goods cheaper than any- & CO., Universal Providers. Take note of the bargains below 500 more of those Nickel Alarm Clocks at 49c: sold everywhere for

Two cases good roc unbleached The largest assortment of Clocks to be found in Atlanta at equally low prices. 100 Japanese Bread Boats, reg-

ular price 10c, will sell them Mon-

day for 5c each.

75 Banquet Lamps, solid colors, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 each. If you see them you will say they are worth double that price 1,000 dozen Decorated China Cups and Saucers, sold everywhere

for 15c and 20c each; only 10c each

or \$1.00 per dozen. Our Rich Cut Glass is just the the thing for a Christmas present. The elegant display of fine Brica-Brac is unexcelled by any honse in the south. You can find here-Royal Dresden, Royal Worcester, Teplitz, Rudolstadt, French Bisque, Candelabra, Wedgewood, Royal Bonn, Victoria, Nuremborg.



Now as to Dolls, Toys, Games, Etc., our Basement is replete with everything the skill of man has produced, from a 5c Rubber Ball to a fine Musical Instrument.

Note a few of the many beautiful things to select your Christmas ther Goods-all kinds.

cases, Neck Tie Boxes, Wood Cases in any shape or style you want. State forbids enumeration. Suffice to say that High's Basement is the greatest place to select any and almost everything you wish, you am find in our city.

# we say.

The world cannot

Ladies' pure lamb's wool non-

Ladies' black Equestrienne

Tights, regular price \$4.50, now

Ladies' medicated scarlet wool

Vests and Pants, \$1-25 quality,

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests at

Ladies' fleece-lined Vests at 48c

Men' genuine eamel's hair Shirts

and Drawers, regular price \$2.50 a

Men's white merino Shirts and

Men's natural wool Shirts and

39 pieces fancy striped French

Solid colored Eiderdown Plan-

Now 23c a yard.

\$1.50 each, now \$1.00 each.

germent, now \$1.20 each.

Drawers, worth 75c, at 49c.

drawers, worth \$1.00, at 69c.

Flannels regular 50c value,

BARGAINS!

SECOND FLOOR

TAKE ELEVATOR.

We have removed our Domestic

and Wash Goods department from

the Basement to the Second Floor,

where we have better light and

immense crowds. On this floor are

the great Bargain Counters for

5,000 yards dark Outing Flannels, worth 10c, tomorrow 5c yard

Canton Flannel, for Mon- 5c yard

2,500 yds. figured Satines, worth

121/2c, at..... 5c yard

Three cases yard-wide standard

Bleached Domestic, worth 81/2c, to-

6,000 yards figured Florentine

Suitings, a very pretty wash fabric,

morrow at 41/2c yard.

coming week.

Flannels.

shrinkable Vests and Pants, worth

\$1.75, at 98c a garment.

Monday 75c each.

roc each.

garment.

## MRS. GRADY MET THEM IN CALIFORNIA

And Thinks the Exposition Management Should Have Some of Their Pictures in the Fine Art Display.

It seems years since I bade goodby to Georgia with its tender ties still tugging at my heart, but, with all the miles I've sed and the great "wild west" I had anticipated, I find myself still within the pale of the highest civilization. By way of parenthesis, let me add, I am in California and not the barren west and bleak Indian reservation of North Dakota. Yet, speaking justly, Dakota is quite a habitable speaking justly, Dakota is quite a habitable country when not compared to this garden spot of the world, where, perhaps, Georgia, our Empire State, and I firmly believe the rest of the union would be found wanting when weighed in the balance. In my younger days the "soothsayer" predicted I would travel and see strange sights before I shuffled off the mortal colf. Each day the prophecy is being fulfilled by many strange sights to me are being constantly presented. I've seen the great prairies rollpresented. Two seen the great prairies rolling away like some quiet sea until they were melted and fused into one with the horizon of all sides. Further on were the gigantic Rockies, linking the north and the south dividing the and form north and the south, dividing the east from the west an presenting for hundreds of miles not only the most picturesque, but some of the grandest scenes it has ever been my pleasure to see. Reaching California by the north ern route and traveling almost to its south-ern exremity has given us an opportunity of seeing and judging its varied produc-tions and peculiarities until I'm willing to own that it has every right to blow its own that it has every right to blow i horn and herald its glory abroad. Suc scenery and such seeming pienty that for once I've forgotten that "hard times" were ever a reality. But of the country and those strange sights I hope to write again. 'Tis the contemplation of the people and two in particular that has suggested this letter to me. This is said to be the most cosmopolitan town of its size in America. Like birds of a feather, each nationallty have their separate haunts and settlements, so in passing through the city one tements, so in passing through the city one can easily imagine himself elsewhere than under the stars and stripes. Here I find a most delightful colony of southern peo-ple, many to the "manor born," and, as usual, noted for their generosity and hospitality, making me so welcome and happy in this, their adopted home of sunshine and gold, that I shall feel the deepest regret when the day of parting comes. The coun-try, so varied in its attractions, offers such health to the invalid, warm and peaceful

turns to the farmer, scenes and fresh in-spiration to the artists of all classes, that the cream of the world are gradually drifting and settling in the vaileys and 'Twas down by the sea at Santa Monica that I found two of the most gifted of our American artists. Strange to say they are husband and wife-Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, of Paris, France, who are visiting California for the benefit of Mr. McCloskey's health. They come bearing the highest recommendations that the world can give to their genius. Forgetting the directors of the art department of ou international exposition next fail. I write to suggest to them, through The Constitution the great opportunity they may have in se-curing four or the McCleskey Pari nat New York. While I do no profess to be an art connoisseur, i de know when I see life and character depicted upon canvas, as we southern people rave upon canvas, as we southern people rave seldom had the privilege and pleasure of seeing. And Mrs. McCloskey, being a southern woman, I know the pride we of southern woman, I know the pride we of Georgia can feel in the genius and success of one of our kind when southern products and achievements are thrown open to the world. Their work was reviewed by eighteen celebrated journals of art in their writings upon the salon and all in the most flattering manner. The great perome, recognizing their genius and ability, voiuntarily presented them with a credential letter, which was purely a testimonial to their art. Armand Sylvestre, the acknowltheir art. Armand Sylvestre, the acknowledged critic of France, spoke of their work as possessing the delicacy of Bougereau cal comparison would lead the ear from the nost delicate strains of the fute to the orandeur of the mighty roll of the organ, so delicate is the finish and so exquisite the beauty of expression of their work, while yet possessing that powerful reality which forces itself upon the beholder in all the works of Bonnat. Thomas B. Clarke, who is considered the critic of America, and owns the finest collection of pictures by American artists in the world, pronounces the McCloskey water colors the finest in tone, quality and technique which has seen the world over Goveri of the he has seen the world over. Goupi & Co., of Parls, and Knoedier & Co., of New York, who touch nothing inferior, have reproduced some of their works, while Prang leaves with them a

days to the old and rich, bountiful re

standing order, accepting anything they choose to send. Their work is also seen in the "Recent Ideals of American Art." Mr. Frank Seaman, of the Cassell Publishing Company, of New York, is the prou possessor of eight of their charming pic-tures and says he can never resist the temptation to add one more to his colwhenever opportunity offers. Their paintings are owned in the col-lections of the most noted galleries of art in this country. I give a partial list of their patrons, which speaks and tells more of the character of their work than all the words I can write. Some of the New York millionaires are Dodge. Altman, Vanderbilt, Lorillard, Spencer and others. Among the celebrated Americans whos genius will be handed down to future ger

erations through their portraits as well as works are Dr. Samuel Lilienthal, Dr. Egbert Guernsey, Dr. C. M. Parker, General Granville M. Dodge, Hon. John C. Abbott and others of equal distinction. They have painted several portraits of General Dodge one he presented to General Sherman, an other hangs in the war department Washington, the latter calling forth a flattering letter from General Schofield upon their ability to paint live men and women-portraits with souls and character of the control of the co if the models happen to possess them, almong the California millionaires whom they have painted, with their families, are Lewis Gerstle, of the Alaska Commercial Company, formerly president of the Alaska Seal Company; Captain William Kohl, of the syndicate of eastern street railways; Mr. Charles Holbrook, of the firm of Hol-brook, Merrill Stetson; Mr. J. S. Slaus-son, formerly president of the Bank of America, in this city.

America, in this city.

My brother many years ago expressed the idea that there are some people who should any orother many years ago expressed the idea that there are some people who should have monuments erected to them before their death. And in meeting Mrs. Mc-Closkey it has been forcibly brought to me; for, while working side by side with her gifted husband, and frequently on the same portrait, she has other actomplishments that alone would make her a notable woman. She has figured largely in the literary world, wielding a most graceful pen upon all subjects, but more particularly on those of art. She is a sculptress of no mean order, and at one time in her life was undecided on which side to cast her life's work, painting, literature or music, all these sifts and blessings being hers to the highest precition. I never heard a more brilliant planist-one that could hold an audience pellbound through could hold an audience the correctness and del feeling. So it must ha

TWO GIFTED ARTISTS

| deed to have chosen between such beautiful possessions. Last but not least to my mother's heart and eye is the system and devotion with which she manages her little household. She seems to find time for everything; with her nothing is neglected, training and teaching her two bright children, overseeing and assisting in the culinary department, where she is an adept and as much at home as when the stilling the brush or fingering some dreamy sonata.

dreamy sonata.

When Mr. McCloskey's health permits When Mr. McCloskey's heatra permits their return to Europe they will go to London to paint in the immediate family connection of Lord Lytton, having re-ceived the same flattering attention of their work in England that it commanded in

In conclusion I would like to insist on an immediate action of the exposition in securing the pictures mentioned, for I am quite sure it would be a "feather in their cap" and the chief attraction of the art department.

A. E. GRADY.

BRET HARTE. Interesting Personality of the Author of "The Luck of Roarng Camp." Although he has been a resident of Great Britain for a number of years, the person-ality and genius of the author of "The Heathen Chinee" is as interesting to the American public today as when those fa-American public today as when those fa-mous verses first came out of the west. Since Mr. Bret Harte was appointed con-sul to Glasgow he has made his home on the other side, but apparently these for-eign affiliations have made he impression wastever upon his imagination or writ-ings. Seated in Maluxuffous London study, surrounded by every evidence of the most

ings. Seated in his lexurious London study, surrounded by every evidence of the most modern elegance and culture. Mr. Harte loves to recall those early days when the Pacific coast attracted every adventurous spirit in the United States.

Instead of being, as the reader usually conceives, one of the long-bearded, loose-jointed heroes of his western walhalla, he is a polished gentleman of medium height, with a curling gray mustache. In lieu of the recklessness of frontier methods in dress, his attire exhibits a nicety of detail which in a man whose dignity and sindress, his attre exhibits a meety of detail which in a man whose dignity and sincerity was less impressive would seem foppish. Notwithstanding his identification with British life and manners, there is little of the Englishman about Mr. Harte. Rather he reminds one of a French arisement of the context with he world adds to the charm of his presby his first sights of gold hunting in California, and the eye and mind which be brought to hear upon the novel.

From East to West, Mr. Harte was a native New Aorker, who, when scarcely more than a by found it impossible to resist the fastinations of gold digging in the far west. He went by way of Panama, and was at work for a ew weeks in San Francisco in the spring of 1853, but found the town unsatisfactory, and finally reached Socora, in Calaveras

of the ordinary day laborer, and says:
'On my arrival in the mining camp I took my pick and shovel and asked where In might dig. They said anywhere; and it is true that you could get color—that is, a few grains of gold—from any part of the surace earth with which you chose to fill your pap. In an ordinary day's work you your pan. In an ordinary day's work you could get enough to live on, or, as it was called, grub wages. I was not a success an a gold digger, and it was conceived that I would answer for a Wells-Fargo messenger. A Wells-Fargo messenger was a person who sat beside the driver on the box seat of a stage coach, in charge of the letters and 'treasures' which the Wells-Bargo Mayorass Company took from a minthe letters and treasures which the Wells-Fargo-Express Company took from a min-ing camp to the nearest town or city. Stage robbers were plentiful. My predeces-sor in the position had been shot through the arm, and my successor was killed. I held the position for some months, and then gave it up to become the school mas-ter near Sonora.

"For several years after this," Mr. Harte ontinued, "I wandered about California, rom city to camp and camp to city, without any special purpose. I became an editor and learned to set type, but, strange to say, I had no confidence until long after that period in literature as a means of livelihood. I have never in my life had an article refused publication, and yet I never had any of that confidence which in the case of many others does not seem to be

Newspaper Paragraphs. Mr. Harte has a grievance, and com-plains rather ruefully of the personal mennow and then. He says: "I don't object to being written about as I am, but I particu-larly dislike being described as I am not; and, for some strange journalistic reason, the inventions concerning me seem to have much greater currency and vitality than the truths. Some years ago, without the slightest effort on my part, I had the reputation of being the laziest man in America. At first the compliment took the form of an extended paragraph deploring my fattle the compliment to the form of the control of the co tal facility and telling in deprecating senences how much I could possibly do if I were not so indolent. This grew smaller and smaller until it took a concise and easily annexable form, namely, "Bret Harte is the laziest man in America."

Mr. Harte Today. A polished critic, an epicure, a man of the world, and carrying everywhere the independence of a distinct literary personality. Bret Harte talks as he writes, like a gentleman. This is a subtle attribute, but one which England never fails to recognize one which England never fails to recognize and value, and it is one prime cause of his popularity in the United Kingdom. Continually in evidence, also, is his distinguishing characteristic, one which is only described by the word "nicety." Nicety in dress, nicety in speech, nicety in thought, this nartictic precision and thoughtful attention to details is the most marked attribute of the man, and from it you understand tion to details is the most marked attribute of the man, and from it you understand the plan and power of his work. It is a singular quality to be found in combination with his emotional breadth and dramatic sweep as a writer, but it is the one that finishes and religious as a well-the form of the state ishes and polishes as a whole his splen

## Consumption

Does not commence all at once, but a little at a time. As a rule sufferers don't know they have it until it is far advanced. Doctors cannot always tell. The trouble may not come to the surface until it has extended very far. But you know when you are running down. Stop and think; are you as well as you were a year ago? If not, take

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## WRECKS .-- A SKETCH

ROBERT L. ADAMSON.

stand. It had beeen a cheerful quality of his life, strengthening him to turn a brave and smiling face toward misfortune, but there are some human disasters so sweep-ing and complete that no sort of philoso-ophy is of the least account in meeting them. Two such disasters had happened to Gregory in a single day. The double blow came with crushing unexpectedness. By an unfortunate speculation that promised great results he had lost almost his entire fortune, and all unconscious of the im-pending ruin that hung over him, he had left the office, elated with hope and andicipation, to propose marriage to the onl woman he had ever loved-only to lose he It was heart-breaking, and just to think that it had happened to Gregory, the best and cheerfulest fellow in the world! What sort of ideas prevailed at the source of providence, anyway, that Gregory should be made the victim of such an undeserved calamity? What had Gregory, of all men nothing, nothing! Far from it. His life had been a gleam of sunshine in the path of others, a burst of hope in the lives of the despairing, a story of perpetual good cheek. Perhaps Gregory was not as good as sofae men, measured by the orthodox standard men, measured by the orthodox standard of goodness, but measured by the gloom dispelled and lives brightened, he was infinitely better. Of this none could bear witness better than I. Naturally of a gloody temperament, there often came days wen I had the blues. I would get up to the morning feeling out of sympathy with everything and everybody and so down to the office morose and uncompunicative. And Gregory would come in bringing a new moral atmosphere with him. new moral atmosphere with him.

"Good morning, Harry, good morning, he would say in cheery tones, "Weil and

he would say in ne would say in cheery tones. "Well and appy, eh? Ah, that's good, that's good that to see it. It's the only way to be Keep on good terms with yourself and the world-there's nothing like it. Give a sm keep a bright face-you are right. Fine

All this he would rattle off despite the fact that I was looking about as sour and ill-numored as I could, and the contagion n his cheerfulness always drove away my depression. His face was the perfect plo ure of cheerfulness. It was all abeam with smiles and shined and glowed with sym-pathetic feeling, geniality, cheerfulness and brightness. Every lineament yielded to the reign of his all conquering smile. He had always met trouble with a brave, strong always met trouble with a brave, strong he always said, and in his case it seemed to. "If it lasts it's not one-hundredth part as bad as you imagine, and if you will only forget about it and be cheerful, it will be only too glad to get away for want of hos

pitality and encouragement."

And he supported this philosophy so well in his own admirable life that he made any number of converts to it. He never worried Troubles in the business that gave the of us no end of worry and apprehedd not disturb him in the least. "I right," he would say, "Why, I'm rathe inclined to think it a good thing. I enjoy it—it's a change, you know; a change. Do you know there's nothing like a change. Harry. Loss? Oh, that doesn't matter the other fellow's got it, and he's happy I don't want to pay interest on the loss by losing sleep over it—not I. Harry, never pay interest on a loss."

Do not infer from this that he was not a shrewd and careful business man, for such is not the fact. None was more in-dustrious and energetic in business than he, only he did not let a bad transaction worry him. So it was in every other rela-tion of life. Even grief had less power to touch him than other men, although he was as tender hearted as a child. Once when a little niece whom he loved very dearly died, he did not shed a tear that any one ever noticed. He was graver than his wont, but there was that in his face that told of his constant hopefulness and op-timism. There was hardly a perceptible change in him when he came down to the

office the next morning.

It dawned on us very suddenly that Gregory was in love. He was always so ha that any intensification of the outward expression of his happiness caused by the prospect of winning a charming woman, would not be noticed. He had been so invariably and so constantly happy that it did not seem possible that he could be more so. Yet it was but natural that Gregory should fall in love. The wonder was that he had t done so sooner. He was such a man a any woman might be proud to love. The quite naturally and in the most charmin way in the world, he had given his heart t a young woman who was in every wa thy of him. That she would accept him w a matter of course. Refuse Gregory! Wo mankind would have to change first.

When the pleasant news was first dis-covered to us, we confided our discovery to Gregory, who concealed nothing from us. He was very open and frank in telling us that he loved Miss Gilham and that he had every reason to believe that she would ac cept him. It was a fine thing to contemplate, Gregory's noble and manly love for this young woman. He let us share the joy that he felt and every day some pretty referen the reit and every day some pretty reference to Miss Gilham introduced a pleasant theme for reflection in the office. We watched every stage of the little love affair with fealous interest. As friend to friend, Gregory would confide in us, as stage by stage the transaction in hearts went on toward the transaction in hearts went on toward its culmination. If our own happiness had been involved, none of us would have felt more anxious than we did on the afternoon that Gregory went out to offer himself to Miss Gilham. Not a word was spoken to Miss Gilliam. Not a word was spoken to indicate that such was the object of his mission, but by a subtle sort of understanding, all knew that his absence meant nothing else. If good wishes could have availed anything he would have returned a happy

man, which he did not. And that afternoon, while he was away, news came of the disastrous ending of a big transaction on which we had been working for weeks-news that meant that the firm was practically ruiped.

It was the morning after demoralization vas written on every face. The aspect of was written on every face. The aspect of things was hopeless. A worse dispirited lot of men than we never gathered in one as-semblage. But in the midst of the wreck we could not help wondering how Gregory was standing up under the blow. Pending his arrival insetivity refered. his arrival inactivity reigned.

"Gregory in the blues! None of us had ever the description of the blues! The blues to day, then—why he's an iron man, that's ali."

Gregory in the blues! None of us had ever seen him otherwise than in the most de lightful humor, and it was impossible to imagine him otherwise. Yet this sudden striking down of his hopes and his fortunes was certain to lay waste his philosophy. It was impossible to fancy a man being cheerful under the circumstances that envisemed descently.

ironed Gregory.
"Yes, it's a hard day for the poor devil," sald Merritt, "harder for him than it has been for any of us, and the worst of it is that we are in for such a large slice of the

offer him." offer him."
"He'il be in sad need of the good cheer
and encouragement that he has always been
so ready to give," Stanley said again, "and
I'il tell you what, fellows, bad as it is, we ought to brace up and make it bright for him. It will be hard, I know; but Gregory has always been ready to pull any of us through trouble, and we ought to jolly him up now. Let's give him a hearty word when he shows up."
"It's like smiling at a funeral," said Merritt, and just then Gregory's step was heard in the hallway.

It eshoed down the corridor, the same

firm, cheerful tread that we had been accustomed to hearing for so many years. It came steadily along, without a falter, until the door was reached, and halting only long enough for the door to be opened—I don't think I have ever seen a brighter smile on Gregory's face. It shone radiantly cheerfully, hopefully. There was not ever a trace of worry about the beaming feat which Gregory's fine philosophy could not

called out in his clear voice and in his old way. "How are all of you this morning? How was the play Harry? Didn't go? Whynow, that's a pity. I've heard that it was spiendid, and how was the party, Stanley? What, sent your regrets—couldn't go—that's the way of the sent your regrets—couldn't go—that's how the sent your regrets—the your regre bad, too. How do I feel? Never better, never better. Do you know, I believe I grow old the wrong way. I believe I get oung instead."

And he looked it for all the world. He

crossed over to his desk and went on.
"Things went a little badly yesterday, so
Harrison told me. Well, it can't be helped,
can't be helped, and there's no use worrying. We are young and strong and braveeh, boys—and we can go to work just as if nothing had happened. Why, what does it matter, anyway? We are the same men we were yesterday-nothing can change that. There's a lot of work ahead for us now, and we'd better get down to it, boys These little reverses give a fellow a zes for work, don't you think so, Harry? His courageous acceptance of the situaion was such as to inspire every one of us He was so clearly determined to treat the matter lightly that we took his view of it and turned our hands to the work before us. Work never before went ahead se briskly as it did on that day. Refreshed and stimulated by his example we forgot the great misfortune that had engulfed us, while we bent our energies toward disen-tangling our affairs. We were constantly nspired, by his confident words and hopeful

miserable," said he, when I spoke of the light manner in which he was treating the most serious troubles in the world, "grant-ing that, I have no right to inflict my sorrows on others. I have no right to down here with a long face, whining about my private troubles. Long faces and gloomy conversations are just as catching as sunshine. The only way to take life is

I shall never forget how he lifted us from the valley of despair to the mountain heights of hope. He kept saying to us over and over again that pluck and energy would soon put us on our feet again, and we believed him

once during the day I entered his room and found him alone. His body was thrown forward and his head was on his arm, a picture of grief. At the sound of my step he started up quickly, and something like a tear glistened on his face. Wonderfully, marvelously quick, a splendid smile broke over his face and by a masterly effort of the will he threw off every trace of emo

"Ah, that headache!" he said. "It returned for a moment—but it is past now.
Headache, indeed!



Mrs. Annie Wright

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications will be on file

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Plans and specifications will be on file on and after Menday, November 28th, at the company's offlee, Atlanta, also at the offices of Bradford L. Gilbert, in the Equitable building, Atlanta; the Auditorium Tower, Chicago; the Ames building, Boston, and the Tower building, New York.

NOTE—To avoid any misunderstanding, all questions regarding plans or specifications, must be addressed to the architect at his New York office in writing; will be answered in writing, and the question and answer posted in the various offices where the plans are on file for the general information of all contractors estimating.

Plans and specifications must be estimated on exactly as drawn and specified. Any suggestions whatsoever which the contractor figuring believe will prove advantageous or cost less, can be mentioned under the head of "remarks" on blank contract forms, which can be had upon application to the assistant at the various offices where the plans and specifications are on file.

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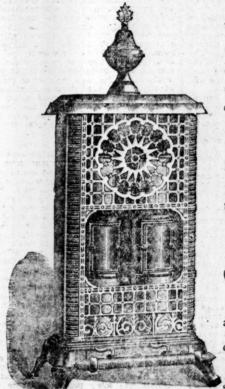
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Company and System: On and after November 2d we shall be prepared to receive our reorganization certificates for conversion into securities, as provided in the plan of reorganization Each holder must deliver to us all reor-ganization certificates held by him, for the various old securities, which will be sched-uled and consolidated by us. One hundred schedules will be taken in by us on each business day, and the new following day. All reorganization certificates (unless it is bearer) must be endorsed in blank; and, if stock is desired in any name other than that appearing on the face of the reorganization certificate, its assignment must be acknowledged before a notary public or

The new bonds are for 11,000 each. Per The new bonds are for 71,000 each. Persons entitled to fractions of a sond or of a share may either sell the fractions to us, or we will sell them such amounts as may be necessary to entitle them to an entire bond or an entire share.

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een denling to do so. We es. BERT.

OHIO'S SYSTEM.

A Sketch of One of the First State Reformatories for Boys.

ESTABLISHED THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO

Have Been Saved rom a Life of trme.

gditor Constitution: Sometime since I reselved your request for an article on the
ohio method of treating wayward youth.
Your letter reached me just after my return
rom a five weeks' stumping tour in the
mountains of West Virginia. I saw the
land side" and did all I could in a limited
any to erase the monograms and initials of
such illustrious blunderers as G. Cleveand from the catastrophe. "The damned
pots would not out," and all that is left
the common democrats, who have always
een loyal to our party and Its principles,
rithout desire or hope of offices, are those
weet lessons that are born in the writhing
ody of adversity!

sity of providing some sensible f caring for her boys, so as to m or rather aid them to become mbers or society instead of hardinto criminals out of neglect, faultless methods of treatment, re found in the gloomy jails, ned associates and degrading

oote, of Cleveland, O., a brother late Admiral Foote, and Hon, Charles in, of Cincinnati, O., who lies on his last bed of ss after a long life of usefulness and home. It was a misnomer to call it a "retorm school" or farm, in the first place, and the writer, who spent four years in the institution, as a member of the leg-islature in 1885, was intsrumental in changerifice for his state and people, question was a new one, and like all ures from beaten paths, met with the opposition from those who never issature in isse, was interumental in chang-ing the name, and to a great extent this has removed a burden from the lives of those who go out from the place and nink, who have no brains to think,

Boys Who Were Saved.

When the first crude buildings were com-pleted ten boys were brought from the Cincinnati house of refuge to set the plan

in motion. One of these boys is now a law

yer in an interior town in the state. None of them thought of remaining longer than one night. But, the situation was a novel

one. The very fact that they could get

rugged grandeur of the rocks; the air was pure and bracing and the sighing of the winds in the pines, the music of the birds, the enuies beauty of the hills and woods and all the charms of nature preach-

ed sermons to those city boys, now in the war of a great city's life, that aroused the dormant god of love and good and beauty

that slumbers in so many souls, waiting only for the gentle influences that shall touch and awake the noblest and best

that is in man. The first year some sixty boys were gathered in the two log build-ings from the cities of the state, and the

project was fairly launched. There were fields to be cleared and tilled; wood to be cut and hauled; bricks to be made for oth-er buildings, and there was endless work to

be done that prevented hands from being

idle or finding time for mischief. Struggle is the fundamental law of all life. When rest comes decay sets in. Employment is the great secret of training children. Some

years since Smart, a prominent lawyer and respected citizen of my native town, had, with the ald of his very excellent wife, succeeded in happily raising a large fam-ily of children. I asked him his method.

His reply was brief, but contained vo

umes: "Occupation-keep them busy." From

the very start the boys on this Ohio farm were kept busy. They worked six hours and went to school four, and the labor made

the school acceptable. The evenings were

can't think, and who, when they dare ink, only think they think.

fact was pointed out that cities like must had a house of refuge where boys and girls were herded and cared the most approved pian of treat-of hardened criminals. But sho had given any stu-this system saw all the res of the most abhorrent and heartaway was a new and awakening power in their lives. They were restrained by liber-ity. The woods were around them; they could see the blue sky, and were awed by

less prisons, and by this plan, those who created it and are responsible for it, have established and maintained at public expense a kindergarten, a preparatory department, for crimis and crime, that could absolutely be need on to supply both the workhouse penitentiary, in their order and at per ages, with hardened and profes-al criminals. Every house of refuge in eria-I make no exception, for there is to make-when children from ages of mit children to such places and thus brand them for life, it would be better and me then for he, it would be better and the merciful to bury them alive or sink m in the sea. It would save the tax eers money; it would be more humane, we would not have to answer to God, manity and the future for maintainhumanity and the future for maintaining a system that produced that which it was designed to prevent—namely—crime and criminals. In Cincinnati, by the blunder of economy and convenience, the house of refuge for boys and girls stands next to the workhouse. The house alone brings its legitiate results. The graduate from the refuge knows and easily finds his way to the workhouse, and as shown in the "Jukes family," from there the road branches to a career of crime and the penitentiary on one hand and the infirmary and potter's field on the other. In the city of Cleveland the refuge and the workhouse stood side by side until an aroused public sentiment provided for their separation, pending the consideration of the question in the legislature.

and went to school four, and the labor made the school acceptable. The evenings were spent in their schools, with their elder brothers, as the head of each family is called. At first all was crude and there were many difficulties to overcome, but time and experience have remedied these defects until the system has reached its present stage of progress, not of perfection. One of the greatest defects in the first years was the almost total absence of the elevating and refining influence of woman. You can't make a rounded man out of a boy that has never been touched and softened by the sweet and subtle presence that always attends and surrounds a good woman. It is this divinity in woman that every man recognizes, but which no human pen or language has ever been fully able to define, explain or put forth in all its beauty and power. At a very early period this want was supplied and now woman's presence and influence evidence the good results that are achieved.

It would serve no purpose at this time to the set of the contract this contract. Studying the System. It was urged that the care of the way-ward youth was not a matter for state supervision. It was pointed out that Cincinati had already provided for her way-ward youth and it would not be right to tax her again to maintain a state institution when she was caring for her own. This argument had and has some justice, and yet it is a remarkable fact that whereas the state has made ample provision in two industrial homes for the care of both boys and girls, the cities of Cincinnati, Cieveland and Toledo have taxed themselves in addition to build and maintain houses of dition to build and maintain houses of refuge that taken from any possible standpoint are absolute failures, and the curses of thousands of blighted lives have gone forth from embittered hearts upon those who have founded and maintained these dark spots in our expanding civilization. Unfortunately for the proposed innovation in existing and accepted methods of treating the young, such men as Governor Chase and Charles Remelln had very strong doubts about the good results being accomplished under the refuge plan as it existed in Clacinnati and other cities in the east! A res-

It would serve no purpose at this time to give a detailed history of this experiment. What you want are results, I should judge, for the information and guidance of your lawmaking power and your people. The laws governing the Boys' Industrial home are very brief. There are less than a dozen sections in the code of Ohio relating to the subject. They are as follows: innati and other cities in the east! A resution was carried, and a commission of tree was appointed to visit Europe and e if there existed there any institutions

chirait and other cities in the east! A resclution was carried, and a commission of three was appointed to visit Europe and see if there existed there any institutions for the care and education of wayward youth which looked not to their punishment for orienses, but their formation into useful men and women by surroundings and influences robbed of all that suggested prisons and punishment.

This commission to the care the prison of these committed to the school up any lodge of a faith that suggested prisons the school was the properties of the prison of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the prison of the properties of the properties of the prison of the properties of the prison of the properties of the prison of th

the air pure, and the pertume of the yellow pine makes it always sweet and refreshing. In Fairfield county, six miles from Lancaster, \( \Omega\$, the birthplace of General Sherman and the home of the Ewings, the commission, with the approval of Governor Chase, in 1858, purchased 1,170 acres of wild lands, paying less than \$5 per acre for the same. Hom. Charles Remelin was made the first acting commissioner, and to him was assigned the task of organizing and formulating the ideas of his associates. He was one of the original commission that visited Europe, and had been the fearless and sturdy champion of the project. So, that when Governor Chase placed the burden of organizing the enterprise upon his shoulders he could not and did not decline the great responsibility. His funds being limited he proceeded economically and did not start on a scale of extravagance, trusting to the generosity of succeeding legislatures to help him out with liberal appropriations. He knew that legislatures are very uncertain quantities. He formulated his plans so that if successful it could grow, and if a failure, the loss would be small. He had timber cut and erected two log houses, two stories high, with a schoolroom, officers' rooms, etc., on the first floor and a dormitory on the second floor. These were capable of accommodating thirty boys each with an officer, who was to have constant supervision over the boys in each family and be their teacher, brother, captain and guardian. He was to teach them, conduct their work, counsel and correct them. There were no walls, no bars, no signs of prisons—nothing to remind the boy of his past life or its mistakes. This was the birth of the family or "open" or "Ohio plam" as it is now called. The idea as first formulated was not to reform any boy's character, but by education, discipline, regular hours for school and wark to teach them.

plan," as it is now called. The idea as first formulated was not to reform any boy's character, but by education, discipline, regular hours for school and work, to teach him the necessity of forming a good character, and by kindness and removal from all temptation, by arousing his ambition, filling his darkened life with hope, strengthening his will and purpose and opening up a future of usefulness, induce him to become a man. It is a very simple plan but it is the only human and humane plan, it is the only

only human and humane plan. It is the only plan for dealing with all unfortunate classes. From this germ and the unselfish efforts of Charles Remelin and his noble associates, has grown the present spiendid institution known as the Boys' Industrial

It Is Non Partisan. The government of the school is vested in a non-partisan board of five trustees, ap-pointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. They serve without compensation but are allowed their actual. expenses in going to attend the regular month-ly meetings. This board has entire control of the government and conduct of the insti-tution. They choose a superintendent to have full control at all times and hold him responsible. They choose a steward to purchase supplies, etc. The superintendent appoints all teachers, officers, etc., with the approval of the board. The board at its approval of the board. The board at its monthly meetings examines and approves all bills, purchases, etc., and considers all the affairs of the institution that are brought to its attention under the original lew. The government of the school was vested in a board of three commissioners, two advisory and one acting. The acting ommissioner was the superintendent, resided at the school and had entire control of all of its affairs. The change in the number of the board from three to five was one of the shameful blunders that the Oh o people annually offer to the demon poil-ties. There were not enough offices to go around, and as soon as we ceased to be alarmed by near issues our cross-roads pol-iticians began nibbling at our benevolent, penal and other humane institutions in order to make more places. The board of such an institution never should consist of more than three, and one of them should be a

There are now about 700 boys at the Ohio school. The place has become one of the most beautiful in Ohio There are some twenty buildings, mostly brick, clustering around the main or administration building. In this building the superintendent lives with his family. Here the dining rooms are located and all eat here. There are separate dining rooms for officers. The family buildings are of brick, constructed on a uniform plan, washroom, utility rooms in uniform plan, washroom, utility rooms in the basement, a schoolroom for the boys on the second floor, which is their reading and resting room. Adjoining are rooms for the officer in charge and his family. The the officer in charge and his family. The object you have in view upper floor is used as sleeping ro fifty boys

is an average of fifty boys to each family. The officer in charge of the family has entire control, and is held responsible for the standing, appearance, presence and conduct of each boy committed to his charge. His duty is to conduct the labors of a class or force in field or shop, while the wife usually teaches school. The smaller boys are separated and graded. smaller boys are separated and graded. The schools are graded to meet the requirements of all from primary to grammar. Each boy goes to school half a day and works half a day. When a boy makes his advent, the "fresh fish," as they are called, is taken to the administration build ing. Here the superintendent or the officer in charge of the office takes his name, address, parents, and a brief history, which are entered in a book. The boy's given a number, which seems to be the easiest and most economical way of dealing with large numbers. But this is a relic of the olden days and methods and should be abolished.

Assigned to a Family. The boy is assigned and sent to a family. The boy is assigned and sent to a family. This usually bears the name of some river of the state. He is received by the elder brother and assigned a seat and a place, which he must always occupy, at stated times. James Brown, No. 8001, has now betimes. James Brown, No. 8001, has now become a member of the Muskingum family. Let us follow him to bed and up in the morning and through the routine of the day. When the family is ready to retire, which is usually before 9 o'clock and seldom after, the boys fall in line from their seats, and with military precision march to the dormitory, bidding those who may be present "good night" as they pass. As they pass into the dormitory each boy proceeds to his bed, and the new boy has assigned to him a bed and a compapion. At a given signal a bed and a companion. At a given signal all kneel bestle the bed and go through the forms of prayer. They don't all pray, but they all have a chance, and while they go through this silent and impressive form, there is some powerful and swift thinking done by many an urchin who never thought of thinking before. At a signal all arise and in five minutes all are in bed; silence and in five minutes all are in bed; silence reigns and the lights are out. Of course, silence don't always reign when the lights are out, but when silence didn't reign I have known the time and the boy who regretted that he ever fooled with her reign. So she usually reigns, or it snows immediately or the day after. At 5 o'clock in the morning the whistle blows and all are up it. a jiffy. No morning naps, no holding back; up means up. They dress and the new boy, for the first time in his life, perhaps, makes his own bed. All fall life, perhaps, makes his own bed. All fall in and proceed to the basement to wash, comb and get ready for the day's duty. At 6

ing air as the boys march from their family buildings to the dining rooms in the administration building. The new boy has his place in the company, or family, according to his size. A form of grace is said before each meal, by all of the boys in concert; officers in turn watch in each dining room during the meals; boys wait upon the table; everything is done with perfect order and military precision. Each boy knows he will get his share in his turn, so that there is no haste and no confusion. After the meal is finished all proceed to the detail hall, where each boy is assigned his place for the morning. Some go to the tailor, carpenter, ing air as the boys march from their fam-

officer or agent of the school. (5 v. 20, section II.) The costs in any case, and the expenses incurred in the transportation of a youth to the school, shall be paid by the county from which he is committed, to the county from which he is committed, to the section of his sworn statement of account, and the certificate thereto of the proper officer of the institutori, if, however, such punishment of which is confinement in the penitentiary, the costs in the case and the case of his transportation shall, or of the state treasury; an officer charged with the execution of the commitment of a youth shall retain in his custody the he is notified by the officers of the school that there is roun for him. (5 v. 6, section 18.).

"Sec. 780. The immates of the school shall receive such education and be instructed in such branches of industry, agricultural or mechanical, or otherwise, as the board, mation of such immates and their preparation for usefulness being kept in view in the witten application of the institution; and and carry on any branches of industry, agricultural or thought to be conductive to these ends. "Sec. 78. The governor may, upon the written application of the superintendent of the school, or when it otherwise is an again of the profile offender confined in the penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be transferred to the school, the expense and any preson so removed from the penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be transferred to the school, the expense and any preson so removed from the penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be intensified of the school, with the lander that the profile offender confined in the spentituary, or in any house of refuge, to be intensified of the profile offender confined in the penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be confident to the school, or when it otherwise is not the profile offender confined in the penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be a penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be a penitentiary, or in any house of refuge, to be a

his departure. There never has been any chaplain regularly employed in the institu-tion and there never ought to be in any penal reformatory institution. Experience has demonstrated that a minister of the gospel is a theorist, and the more humane and well-meaning he is the more certainly is he capacitated to destroy all discipline. While acting as chairman of the committee

on prisons and prison reforms, 1 visited one of the most successconducted reformatories In discussing the religious aspect of such institutions he said: "We must venerate and respect these things, but my long experience shows me that a chaplain in an institution like this is a demoralizing factor. I have the best come regularly on Sunday to preach to the men, but as soon as they are through I dismiss them. My experience shows that crime and a dis-eased body go together-bone produces the other. In my treatment of criminals I seek first to secure a healthy body, and hope then to find some soul to work upon.' After the minister's work is done, if the weather is fine, the families are off for a few hours of freedom among wild brooks, the hills and valleys. At night there is service in the chapel. Some man of fame

or distinction is usually present to give boy has some pride. He don't like to be told more than three times a day that he is bad. He knows this better than anybody else, and he must forget it before he can improve. The brainy, broad, liberal men of the world know something of their ten of them win the hearts and confiden of the boys, by their frankness, and the give new hope and life and awaken amoi-tion and courage by their convictions and their example. There is more I might say upon these questions, and I feet qualified

How It Pays. The ground has been funy covered. There remains one question that always presents itself to the dollar-and-cents mind: How nuch does it cost the taxpavers? How many become good citizens? What per cent are saved? My answer is: I don't know.

object you have in view.

I don't weigh hearts and hopes and ago. I don't weigh hearts and hopes and agonies in dollars and cents. I don't think God does. I don't think states can afford to. But if there be a power than can comprehend and estimate social forces and influences then I think I may safely say that the \$3,000,000 of dollars that Qhio has spent in forty years in trying to educate \$,000 boys will bring 1,000 per cent on the investment. One thing, at least, has been demonstrated beyond at least, has been demonstrated beyond dispute, viz: It is cheaper for a state to ducate a boy than to punish a criminal. Rev. Manasset Cutler, the Massachusetts graduate of Yale, minister, doctor, lawyer,



Dr. Pierce's **Pleasant Pellets** 

To any one sending name and address to us on a postal card. Once Used, They are Always in Favor.

They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Bil-Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derange-ments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Don't accept some substitute said to be 'just as good."
The substitute costs the dealer less.
It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as good."

WHERE IS YOURS? for PREE SAMPLE,

AT YOUR OWN DOORS.

A Great Institution Where Cures Are Now Assured in Once Dreaded Diseases.

Asthma and Eczema, Bad Forms of Bheumatism, Severe Types of Catarrh and Other Maladies, Once Lreaded as Incurable, Now



MR. STEPHEN TERRY, 164 MILLS STREET.

"Early last spring," said Mr. Terry, "I began to complain from a number of causes, principally from stomach and kidneys. I was unable to perform my duties and did nothing but seek relief. I consuited several eminent physicians, but kept continually growing worse. They advised me to seek a change of climate if I expected to live long. I mention this to show you how serious my case was. I had terrible pains after eating, together with a bloating and swelling of my stomach. Food lay heavy in the stomach for hours and hours after eating, causing decomposition and the generation of gas, which would come up in great gusts.

"My heart suffered in sympathy and I had violent palpitation, pain and great dizziness, my kidneys pained me awfully, I became so weak I could scarcely lift one foot before the other. This went on for weeks. I had followed the advice and directions of my physicians faithfully, yet I was constantly growing weaker.

"As a last resort I concluded to try Drs. Copeland and Howald having seen a num-

stantly growing weaker.

"As a last resort I concluded to try Drs. Copeland and Howald, having seen a number of statements of people that I knew whom they had cured; I thought it would not cost me much to try them awhile. After talking with the doctors and finding them to be intelligent and honorable gentlemen, I placed my case in their hands. It was diagnosed as chearth of the nose, throat, stomach and kidneys, with complications arising from these disorders.

"I began the treatment and followed their directions carefully.

celved by The Constitution yesterday. It explains itself, and is published by The Constitution in hopes that it may be of some service to the unfortunate person writing it. His name and address has been furnished The Constitution, but we do not publish it here for reasons that are obvious.

Constitution: Will you please pardon me when I ask you to publish for me in your Sunday issue of The Constitution the enclosed, which explains itself. If I had any money I would put it in as an advertise-ment and pay for the same; but, sir, be-lieve me, 'tis true that my family is suf-fering from the sting of hunger. Having lost one of our darling children on the 30th of October it has left us penniless and with mothing to do. I am growing to be only an eyesore to home. God grant you may see it to help me by putting the enclosed in your paper for me. Yours truly,

"Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1894.—Editor Constitution: Will you please allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to appeal to some one for work. I

The Chinese Emperor's Bible. The Chinese Emperor's Bible.

From The New York Herald.

According to the cabe dispatch of The Herald's special correspondent at Shanghai, the emperor of China has sent to the American Bible Society. In Peking, for a copy of the scriptures. It is some weeks since we heard that the dowager empress had received a copy as a birthday gift, and that the young ruler had taken such a fancy to it that he expressed a desire to get one for his own imperial perusal. There will be rejoicing in Exeter hall and in the bosoms of the British dowagers who love to see the heathen on the high rhad to conversion. love to see the heathen on the high read to conversion.

And what will the harvest be? Has the continuation of splendor a desire to find out the secret of western civilization, which, filtered through Japan, is bursting his hollow empire to pieces? It is much to be feared that the Bible will not do Emmepor Kwangsu, much good at the present moment. What he needs just now is a visit of the mikado to the imperial palace at Peking—an eventuality which, our Shanghai correspondent says, is most likely to occur.

surprising. The terribly disagreeable and nainful symptoms from which I had suffered for months lessened in intensity at first and then entirely disappeared. Today I am strong and well.
"I owe all this to Drs. Copeland and Howald, and I can endorse them to any one as honorable physicians who thoroughly understand their specialties in every particular and will take the pains to go to the bottom of every case they undertake to treat."

SPECIALTIES—Cetarrh and all diseases

treat."

SPECIALTYES—Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Epilepsy and all nervous affections. Diseases of skin and blood, Rheumatism and all Chronic affections of the Heart, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Home Treatment.

Those desiring the advantages of Drs. Copeland and Howald's home or mall treatment should write for a symptom blank, for which there is no charge. Hundreds have been cured in this way who never came to the office for treatment or examination.

Copeiand Medical Institute. Room 315, Kiser Building W. H. Copeland, M. D.

was the father of the act of 1787, and the master spirit in the Ohlo company, which founded a state before it entered the land, came to Marietta, O., in 1788, and on Sunday, August 24, 1788, he preached a ser-mon, the first delivered by a regularly or-dained minister on Ohio soil to a white audience, and in it he said: "An early attention to the instruction of youth is of the greatest importance to the state. It will lay the foundations for a well regulated society. It is the only way to make subjects conform to its laws and regulations." tions from principles of reason and custom rather than from the fear of punishment."
This idea has been followed in the department of the Ohio plan of treating wayward youth. ALLEN O. MYERS, No. 7 Mains Street, Cincinnati, O., Novem

ber 22, 1894. AN APPEAL FOR HELP. A Man with a Family Begs for Work

Any communication addressed to "Honesty," care Constitution, will reach the writer, or if any one desires to see him in person The Constitution will furnish the name and address.

"Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1894.—Editor

CRAY HAIR

An Appeal for Help.

through the columns of your valuable paper to appeal to some one for work. I have walked this city over time and again asking, yes begging, for work. I am a man twenty-seven years of age, with a fair business education, and am willing to do any kind of honest work. My house rent is due, my provisions are out, we have no coal or wood to cook or warm with my family is severely suffering from actual want, and I only ask for work. I can live and support my wife and children one a small income. I am not afraid of work; am quick to learn. Please some one come to my aid. I am not asking for anybody to give me something for nothing, but only ask for an opportunity to work and earn a living. I will take anything I can get to do, from farm work up. I unfortunately have no trade. Will appreciate any one who can use a hustling man to allow me to call. Some one please give me something to do that I may be able to turn the wolf from the door. I can furnish the best of references as to honesty, character, etc. I am in a hole. Will some one help me out? Address Honesty, care Constitution."

Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilia gives the blood vitality and richness, and tones the whole body. Give it a trial now.



Mme. M. Yale's

5-r. h., Corner Davis and Mitchell ....
5-r. h., Guilatt street ...
5-r. h., Ira street ...
5-r. h., Martin street ...
See our lists before renting.
sun tues thur 3

GRAY HAIR. EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

Turns gray hair back to its original color WITHOUT DYE. It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on record that Mme. M. Yale, that wonuerful woman chemist, has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. Yale personally endorses its action and gives the public her solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way and has proven itself to be the only Hair Specific on record. It stops hair falling immediately and creates a luxuriant growth, contains no lead, no sulphur or any other injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. Unlike every other preparation for the hair, it is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary, it makes the hair soft and fluffy and keeps if 'n curl. For BALD HEADS it is especially recommended.

All druggists sell it. Price \$1.00.

FRECKLES AND LA FRECKLA.

AND LA FRECKLA.

To all whom it may concern:
THIS IS TO CERTIFY
I Mme. M. Yale, have discovered, compounded and placed upon the market for sale, La Freckla, the first and only known cure for freckles. I personally guarantee it to remove from the skin any case of freckles in existence, it matters not of how long standing. La Freckla is absolutely harmless, as clear as water, does not show on the skin, has a natural action in clearing the complexion. La Freckla can be obtained at any first-class drug store or can be sent for by mail. Orders promptly filled upon receipt of price. Price it per bottle.

WRINKLES And every trace of age removed with the original and only EXCELSION SAIN FOOD.

EXCELSIOR SAIN FOOD.

MME. M. YALE'S EXCELSIOR SKIN
FOOD is the only genuine Absorbing Food
in the world. It is compounded by a secret process known only to Mme. Yale,
whom the whole world must thank for this
manyelous remedy that feeds the shrunken
and impoverished skin by absorption as
satisfactorily as we feed the stomach.
Wrinkles and every trace of age disappear from the face, neck and hands, which
must be fed through the pores of the
skin to keep them fresh, youthful, plump
and free from wrinkles. This is the science
of restoring and preserving youth as created and tausht by Mme. Yale. Be careful and see that you get Mme. Yale's Excelsior Skin Food, as it is the only genuine
and there are many imitaitons. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MME. M: YALE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY.

"LOOK OUT FOR THEM."

ESTABLISH 4D TWENTY FOUR YEARS.

You will have cause for THANKSGIVING

If you come early and get the pick of those \$12.50 and \$15 Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats just ome in. Long and stylish-they look as if they cost afty per cent more than you pay us for them.

Immense lot of new Neckwear for Holiday



MONSTER METEOR.

its Fall Followed by an Earthquake A Peculiar Story.

Council Bluffs, la., December 1.—A lorge meteor fell, striking the earth in the sourn-western part of the city about 1. Cock last night. Notwinstanding it fell at a late hour it was seen by many. It appared to be about the size of a balloon, and while up in the heavens it was tenhous and while up in the heavens it was tenhous and noked like a ball of fire, lighting up the whole city as light as lay for about hair a minute. Just before it struck the earth it expoded, and its fragments were scattered over several acres of ground. It being in the thining settled part of the town no one was injured.

The strangest thing connected with it is that about two minutes after he matter fell there was a terrible shock, scarcely less severe than an earthquake, which shook nearly every building in the north part of town, fully one mile away from warre the meteor fell, were violently shiken.

James Kirley, press foreman of The Globe, was, perhaps, as near to the scene as any one. He was about two blocks away from where it struck. To a United Press correspondent he said:

"I was walking along, not thinking of anything in particular, when suddenly if was startled by the sudden dispelling of the darkness. I stopped, looked up and noticed a large ball of fire coming. I mought, toward the ground in the direction in which I was standing. I fushed toward a lot of bex cars which were standing on the track hear me, and just as I reached the cars! I turned and looked, and a moment later the ball burst line a million of pleces, and loss its brillancy. I proceeded on my way home and had gone about a block when there was a terrine shock. The ground trembled under my feet. I never experienced such a sensation before. I thought the earth was trying to give birth to something."

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Song, the special Renting Agents, No. 2 South Broad Street. 0-r. h., corner Pryor and E. Fair (ele-

West Peters street
Spring street
Jackson street
Hood street
High-kand avenue Angier avenue

Angier avenue

East Pire street

Castleberry street

Hood sireet Hood street...
Peachtree, at city limits ....
Pedmont avenue at exposition
Luckie street .... 

NOTICE

HAVING THIS DAY been appointed assignee of the Miller Mantel Company, I offer the entire stock for sale for cash; wil. sell at wholesale or retail; this is your chance to furnish your homes with the very best furniture at the very lowest prices.

A. L. HOLBROOK,

Assignee Miller Mantel Co.,

99 Peachtree Street,

Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1894.,

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate anti Lonna, 409 Equitable WANTED—BANK OR BUILDING AND Loan stock. Will pay one-half cash, balance in vacant lot or lots near van Winkle's shops.

3,000—NEW 4-room house, elevated, shady lot, 50x100, two blocks of electric care line and near Inman Perk.

5,000—For new two-story house, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, on car line; will take other property in part payment, balance easy terms.

5,700 Buys a storehouse on corner lot renting for 10 per cent on the investment.

NORTHEN & DUNSON. Telephone 1208.

TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAIL

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAIL
road Company, the most direct line and
best route to Montgomery, Vey Oreans,
Texas and the Southwest.
The following schedule in effect September 20, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 31. No. 33. No. 25.

Daily. Daily, Daily, Daily,
Lv Atlanta. 4 20 pm 1 30 pm 6 35 a m
Ar Newman. 6 25 pm 2 10 pm 6 45 a m
Ar Newman. 6 25 pm 2 10 pm 6 45 a m
Ar Golinka. 7 25 pm 1 27 pm 1 17 a m
Ar Opelika. 7 25 pm 1 28 pm 1 17 a m
Ar Montgomery 9 20 pm 3 20 pm 10 15 a m
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Ar Montgomery 1 20 pm 10 15 a m
Ar Houston. Texas 5 65 am 20 pm 10 15 a m
Ar Norleans 7 26 am 8 20 pm 10 15 a m
Ar Selma. 11 15 pm 10 15 pm 10 15 a m
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Ar Montgomery 10 0 pm 10 20 a m
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Lv Montgomery 10 0 pm 10 20 a m
Lv Montgomery 11 0 pm 10 20 a m
Ar West Point. 2 0 am 2 20 pm
Ar Newnan. 2 0 am 11 20 a m
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Train No. Il carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New York to New Orleans and dinning tar. Montgomery.

Train S Fullman buffet sleeping cars.
New York to Mongomery.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Trains from This City-Central Time. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

From Hapeville 645 am To Hapeville 650 am

From Hapeville 55 am To Hapeville 650 am

From Hapeville 155 am To Hapeville 750 am

From Hapeville 155 am To Hapeville 135 am

From Macon 11 (am To Hapeville 121 bm

From Hapeville 16 pm To Hapeville 121 bm

From Hapeville 16 pm To Hapeville 15 pm

From Hapeville 720 pm To Hapeville 15 pm

From Hapeville 720 pm To Hapeville 65 pm

Following Trains Sun-Following Trains Sun-Gay only

From Hapeville 10 40 am To Hapeville 900 am

Filtrom Hapeville 10 40 am To Hapeville 900 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEGAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

ATLANTA .N WEST POINT BAILBOAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta... 12 ibpm To Augusta... 18 ibpm To Covington Augusta... 12 ibpm To Covington Augusta... 6 00 p o \$10 Augusta... 18 BOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

SFABOARD AIR-LINE, (GEORGIA, CAROL'NA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) 

From Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus...... 4 25 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILBOAD.
From Ft. Valley...11 10 and To Fort Valley....2 30 pm

S. A. L. SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE

'The Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibuled Train- No Extra Fare Charged. NORTHFOUND. SOUTH, SOUND.

No. 8. No 191. Central Tran No 463 Daily Daily. Daily. Daily and Sunday Daily No. 41 

\*Daily except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line. (b) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company. Trains Nos. 402 and 402 solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington through sleeper between Mashington and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman and New York; sleeping cars between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Monroe, N. C. Through coach to Charleston Via Columbia, S. C. Tickets for sale at union depot or at company's ticket office, w (NDER, General Manager. JOHN No., W (NDER, General Manager. T. I. ANDERSON, G. P. A. B. A. NEWLAND, Div. Pass. Agt. Atsasta, Ga.

The shortest possible and most direct route from the south to Chicago is via NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE,



cities in the west, north and northwest. Be sure your ticket reads via the Evansville Route, the shortest and quickest and most direct line from the south.

J. B. CAVANAUGH, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.

J. M. CUTLER, G. S. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Old p pers at this office 20 per hundred

1-"Great Scott! I hope I'll reach that fence before he nips me."



"Well, thank my lucky star- -but-



HIS USUAL LUCK.



Beenthere: When do you expect your wife home from the country? Hard Luck: The First Night I get drunk.

ACCIDENTAL.



Mr. Stubb Pen: There! that batch of jokes has fallen into the fire. Pick 'em Mrs. Pen: And save your chestnuts from the fire, dear?

DURING A PAUSE IN THE SERMON.



SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

cyes, while the statest scientists on earth are failing in almost every attempt to imitate it. The almost inestimable value of this discovery, which we feel sure will be made sooner or later, is so well recognized that there is no need to dwell upon it again. But while waiting to chronicle the event of its discovery, it gives us pleasure to note any success in this direction, even though it may be only an approach at a solution. Under a somewhat obscure tille in a recent issue of a foreign journal devoted to pure science, we find that Professor Ebert has deduced the laws according to which apparatus should be constructed to produce light by means of high frequency electric currents, without converting most of the energy into heat. He has obtained a light of about one-thirteenth of a candle, with an expenditure of only about 1 1560th to 2000th part of the energy required in the amylacetate candle lamp. The comparison would, of course, be somewhat less favorable with the incandescent electric light, but nevertheless the difference would still be very ent electric light, but nevertheless the difference would still be very

great.

The light efficiency of an incandescent which lamp is said to be about 5 per cent, which means that 95 per cent is converted into heat and 5 per cent into light; from this it would appear that the greatest possible efficiency which can be expected is twenty times as great as that of the incandescent lamp, assuming that the 5 recent which is times as great as that of the incandescent lamp, assuming that the 5 per cont which is now converted into light is converted as efficiently as it is in the cold phosphorescent lights. He furthermore expresses the belief that by proportioning the apparatus according to the laws which he gives, very bright lights (how bright is unfortunately not stated) can be generated with only an expenditure of some millionths of a watt. We hope he, or some one else, will soon prove the correctness of this, in which case the lawsuits regarding incandescent lamps will cease and are lamps will be relegated to the museums and college laboratories as illustrations of what the past generations illustrations of what the past generations did not know. How much of this discovery, if it turns out to be a real discovery, is due to Tesla, would appear after a more thorough discussion of it; at present the researches of Ebert seem to be a mere development of the work by Tesla in this

Extracting Teeth by Electricity. Trials are reported to have been made at London, England, with a new apparatus for the extraction of teeth by electricity. It consists of an inductive coil of extremely fine wire, having an interrupter that can vibrate at the rate of fifty times a second. The patient sits in the traditional arm chair and takes the negative electrode in his left, hand and the positive in his right. his left hand and the positive in his right. At this moment the operator turns on a current whose intensity is gradually increased until it has attained the utmost limit that the patient can support. The limit that the patient can support. The extractor is then put in circuit and fastened on the tooth, which, under the action of the vibrations, is loosened at once. The operation is perpformed very quickly and the patient feels no other seasation than the pricking produced in the hands and forearms by the passage of the current.

Consumption Is Infectious

From The Boston Commonwealth. A curious and painful object lesson in bacteriology is presented in the case of Dr. John M. Byron, of the University Medical college, in New York. While experimenting with the bacteria of tuberculosis, last February, he probably became care-less and inhaled some of them, for in two weeks he found himself suffering from con-sumption. He was in perfect health when this happened, weighing 165 pounds; now he weighs 120 pounds. Dr. Byron is one of the most eminent bacteriologists in this country. It was he who demonstrated the country. It was he who demonstrated the existence of the bacterium of leprosy. He expects to cure himself, and evry one will hope that he may succeed. He has done hough to prove that consumption is really infectious

Treatment of Ulcers by Electricity.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The utilization of static electricity for The utilization of static electricity for medical and surgical purposes has attained in America to a point unknown in any other country. From time to time, however, reports come from Europe, and especially from France, of progressive work in this direction, and the late results of Professor Doumer, of Lille, in the application of static currents to certain skin diseases and ulcers are of the utmost value. diseases and ulcers are of the utmost value It would appear that, no matter how ma-lignant the sore may be, it speedly be-comes amenable to the treatment, and many wounds that had seriously sapped the vitality of the patient and were apparent ly incurable were successfully subjected to the electric spray. The treatment is simple and painless. The ulcer is first washed with some antiseptic solution and then covered with a thin layer of absorbent cotton wool. The patient is placed on an insulating stool and the positive electrode is brought so near to the ulcer as to cause the passage of an electrical spray without any spark. This spray, or electrical douche,

any spark. This spray, or electrical douche, is allowed to play on the part affected for ten minutes, and cotton wool dressing is then applied. The treatment is renewed every three days. The origin of the ulcer has much to do with the specific effect of the treatment. Professor Doumer states that where the ulcer is due only to a varicose condition or a blow immediate improvement is usually manifested, the pain and itching disappearing very quickly, the swelling soon goes dowi and the ulcer ultimately heals over. Where the patient is greatly deblitated by old age, Bright's disease or other chronic affection, in addition to the varicose condition, the action of the spray, as might be expected, shows far ease or other chronic affection, in addition to the varicose condition, the action of the spray, as might be expected, shows far less effective results. A case is given of an elderly man who had formerly been given to drink and who had large varices. In consequence of a blow an ulcer appeared on the leg. The sore was most malignant and the tibia was swollen for nearly three inches of its length. The patient was treated by the ordinary antiseptic methods for three weeks without marked change. Immediate benefit followed the use of the electric spray; the sittings were continued daily, and after the third the pain and swelling decreased. Marked improvement set in, and in three weeks cicatrization was complete, and the ulcer has shown no signs of returning. This is one of the many cases in which static current seems to have a special field, and it is now certain that, with the advent of the beautiful method of applying electricity the possibilities of electrotherapy in the cure of diseases and the alleyiation of suffering have been immensely widened.

Cosmopolitan Language in Electrical Ever since the doctors have discovered the efficacy of electricity in the treatment of disease, they have invented and applied certain names to certain electrical phenomena, in many instances at radical variance with those adapted by the electricians, thereby creating great confusion and misapprefication. There is now being an earnest effort to rectify this difference and to establish closer and more consistent relations between medicine and electricity. Dr. W. J. Herdman urges the adoption of a cosmopolitan language in electrical science. He says: "Words must mean the same to the electrotherapeutist that they do the physicist. IMPOSSIBLE.



What kind of a sewing machine do you want? Why one with a "feller," please.

THE WRONG SANDWITCH.



1-She: Forgive me! Forgive me! I 2-He: Ah false heart, beware! I will can never be yours. I am another's.



-"To think that I should have driv-3-Sher Great heavens! he has joined Sandwich Islands-(faints).

USE



1-This is not a madman, but Cholly the football player before-



2-He Brushes His Hair.

Electric Plumbing.
From The Indust i World.
A new electrolytic method, of great use to plumbers, is the joining of metal to earthenware. The earthenware should have an unglazed surface, but if otherwise the glaze is removed and the surface is coated with plumbago and placed in an electrolytic bath, thus obtaining a metallic coating. To this coating the lead pipe can be soldered in the ordinary way by means of a plumber's "wiped" joint. This process, it is said, will probably supersede the use of rubber sieeves, washers and putty, with which imperfect joints have often been associated.

What Become of the Pina?

The pin machines of England, Holland and Germany turn out an average of 67,600,000 pins for every work day of the year. At Birmingham one factory makes 20,000,000

and writer, in drawing attention to the errors and inaccuracies of language in French public documents relating to scientific matters, says: "In scientific language there should be no synonymes; one word should be dedicated to one thing and have a perfectly definite meaning. It is poverty rather than wealth of words that science denands. Where compound words are required, they should be formed according to a strict rule, and always used in their entirety."

be first carefully wiped off with a dry, soft cloth, and the dust thoroughly removed from corners and carvings. The best article to accomplish this is a large paint brush, wiping off with a soft cloth and rubbing theroughly dry. It will be found that dents and scratches lose their prominence under this treatment; should this method be pursued regularly there will be no difficulty experienced in having furniture retain a fresh appearance. pursued regularly there will be no difficulty experienced in having furniture retain a fresh appearance.

Applique Paste.

Applique Paste.

The Art Amateur says a paste which will hold one pleoe of silk or other stuff to another without sewing may be made in this way: Dissolve powdered resin in alcohol to form a saturated solution. Add to this a spoonful or cupful as required, to forty of bolling water, and stir into the mixture starch prepared from wheat flour. With this paste one may carry out the most elaborate designs in applique for window curtains, portieres and lambrequips without the use of the needle. Safety in the Pullman.

Safety in the Pullman.

Our English cousins are very slow in adopting "blasted yankee inventions," but sometimes their experience overrides their silly prejudice. The recent railway accident at Northafferton, when in a dense fog an ore train collided with a through express train of ordinary English passenger cars and one Pullman, demonstrated even to the English mind the advantage and safety of the Pullman oar. Ten absurd little English railway carriages were "smashed to smitterees" while the Pullman remained practically intact. The Railway World, of London, while not fully giving credit to the American Pullman, yet probably gives expression to growing

normal position normal position of the s evident that if the other smashing up of the carriages. Our ordinary carriages, with their comparatively weak sills and end construction, serve quite well enough for ordinary service, but in case of collision they can offer slight resistance. With cars of longer and heavier build, the alignment of the train may be broken and the cars may be thrown violently from the line and overturned, but the bodies are much more likely to remain intact and to offer the occupants an opportunity to es-cape than the match-box structures which apose many of our express trains

Areas of Circles. There is no present practiced method known to man to accurately measure land in a circle, casks containing liquids, steam ers, or even a grindstone.

The Industrial World,

Published every Thursday at Chicago, Ill., is a remarkably comprehensive journal. Its scope, as indicated by its name, is universal, and we know of no publication that more fully keeps abreast of all matters industrial. We can conceive of no branch of industry that would not profit by its weekly visits. weekly visits.

CAUGHT IN THE MAILS.

Mrs. Langtry's Husband. From The New York Advertiser.

A suite of rooms was engaged at the Fifth

Avenue hotel yesterday for Edward T. Langtry and valet, who will arrive in a few days from north Wales. Mr. Langtry is the husband of the "Jer-

gey Lily." at present on a tour through this country, and it is said that he is coming to merica with a vew to divorce proceedings. Mr. Langtry rarely sees his wife, and then it is only a formal meeting. It is said that Mrs. Langtry has offered to supply her nusband with certain information that would precipitate divorce proceedings, but to far he has declined. Now, however, it is understood that he

will seek a separation in this country on the single charge of desertion. In England any evidence of collusion would cause the interference of the queen's proctor. The Napoleonic Craze.

New York Letter.

The Napoleonic craze is in New York with a vengeance, and if the great general had half as man, lives as are displayed of him in bookstore windows, he would have outclassed the best regulated feline on record. One has but to walk up Broadway and examine the art stores to read the story in color of the child of Elbe from the cradle to the grave. Not a fantastic feature of this strange character has been overlooked. His sarly childhood and his young lieutenancy before he had acquired the robust frame and marked features which have immortal-ized General McKinley in cartoons, may be seen, and each successive period of the va-ried existence from his advent to the army to his farewell amid thunder and storm on the island of St. Helena, are faithfully shown. In one window the stern features are set with the despair that comes with the news from Waterloo; in the next it is flushed with the victory of some great battle. Here he bids heartless adieu to the weeping Josephine, there he stands watch for a sleeping sentinel. The latter is by far the most popular of the pictures, and is found in all qualities of art. It is the scene with which all are familiar, where the sentinel has fallen asleep at his post and, awakening, sees the emperor standing picket. He is aroused with consternation, knowing the rigid discipline of the army, but, to his surprise, Napoleon merely says, shown. In one window the stern features ing the rigid discipline of the army, but, to his surprise, Napoleon merely says, "Poor fellow, you had a hard day of it and must have been tired, but in times like these we must always watch. I stood your picket," and, handing back the gun, he leaves the wondering soldier almost disappointed that his execution had not been ordered. The works on Napoleon are plentiful. Daily papers print stories and episodes of the commander, and new histories sodes of the commander, and new histories of his career, his campaigns and those of his generals abound. A converse of the post-mortem glorifications is the society fad which rules that no swell household is complete without a pet dog named Napoleon and no chapple is in good form who cannot tell funny stories about his co-named poo dle. It falls from the sublime to the ridicu-lous, but if you would be strictly au fait you must at once invest in the prevailing

style of art, literature and dog flesh, An Aged Belle. New York Special. Mrs. Margaret A. Harrison, eighty-three years old, of 22 East Twentieth street, was committed by Justice Hogan today to Bellevue hospital for examination as to her sanity. The affidavits in the case were pre-sented to the court by her daughter, Mrs. Georgiana H. Salter, who, besides substan-

tiating the charge of insanity with two physicians' certificates, hinted very broadly that her mother was guilty of improper conduct with a man over fifty years younger than she was. It appears that Mrs. Harrison, who is still a well-looking woman, despite her many years, is rich and owns considerable real estate. She has always looked after real estate. She has always looked after her own property, and has spent much of her time abroad, chiefly in Paris, where, half a century ago, it is said, she was one of the belies of the court of Louis Philippe. Seven years ago, Mrs. Harrison left her daughter's house and went to live at 22 East Twentieth street. Her announced reason for making the change was that she and her daughter got on better when they were apart. She has made many friends at the house, who say that she is a bright and cheerful woman, who never seemed put out unless her daughter came to see her. They indignantly deny both charges against her.

Kissing for Revenue.

unless her daughter came to see her. They indignantly deny both charges against her.

Kissing for Revenue.

From The Wilmington Messenger.

A peculiar suit is pending in New York state. Miss Mueller gave free kisses at a church festival for the benefit of the church. A fellow with money in his pouch attended and he planked down his spondulies for a kiss. He got it and liked it, and kept on paying and kissing until he emptied his wallet. Thinking over the sweetness and satisfaction of the osculatory performance, he concluded to marry Miss M., that he might get his kiss free of charge. He proposed, she consented, then he backed and declared he would not hang his fortunes to a girl who would dispense her kisses so freely, even if it was for church purposes. And now there is a suit for damages. Of this affair The Washington Post says:

"At first the lady wept, refusing to be comforted, but after indulging her grief for a fortnight she went to see a lawyer and her suit for breach of promise is now on a court docaet. The case of Mueller versus Corning promises to have an attractive and illuminating influence. One of the results of the trial may be a discouragement of public and promiscuous kissing as a means of raising money. Kissing for revenue only is not the ideal style of osculation. Somehow, it hasn't the right flavor."

ow, it hasn't the right flavor."

Would You?

He kissed me! Was it very wrong?

Ought I reject his love? Would you?

Did such a right to him belong?

I know his heart is stout and true.

Why did I even dare to guess
That he the daring deed would do?
Nor could I at the time express
An angry pretest. Say, could you?

CAUTIOUS.



Farmer Care: Say, Squire, does that CON. stan' fer Confidence or idated?

HOW COULD HE.



Bearded Lady: What made you discharge the "armless man?" Manager: He threatened to slap the "lat woman."

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION.



1-Mr. Large Footer (reading): Yes, it's a fact. Many a thing is the into the waste-basket thoughtless ly.
Letter Carrier (throwing heavy bundles): Mail: Mail: Mail:

come The infer his s for A of cr i say self view had that citae



IN THE DRESSING ROOM.



And this is the man that is with us in

And this is the man that is with us in Atlanta now. He is here in all his sway and glory, and we are all bowing to him and showing him the town.

Seriously, no one can say of him with the immortal Byron—

"The day of his destiny is o'cr,
And the star of his fate has declined."

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

THE NEGRO AND THE HOG.

Meer Fengin's Queer Adventure with

a Thief.

less policies of condemnin form and upholding right!" Napoleon was profoundly

## IF NAPOLEON CAME TO ATLANTA.

Napoleon has taken Atlanta! He is here, there, everywhere, and Por-ter King will be crowned mayor under Napoleonic sway.

The coming of Bonaparte was, by com mon consent, sometimes called the universal verdict of humankind. He came upon eipt of an invitation from this big town stuffed ballot, at that!

here was, as usual, a rousing mass mee ing at the Chamber of Commerce, presided over by Mayor John Bonaparte Goodwin! "We must have him!" shouted an enthu elastic citizen from the north side. "At lanta must stand together in this enter-



JOE MOODY GREETS NAPOLEON. Aha, proud Corsican?" said Moody, "like the average politician you're in the hands of your friends."

wheel and with a long pull, a strong pull and all pull together I am sure we can Napoleon here. (Tumultuous applause.) I move that a committee on trans rintion be taken to raise money to pay leon to our city. I myself head the list by giving \$2.50." (Uproarious applause and uts of "Good! Good!")

This speech was the keynote of the meeting and the motion went through like a greased flash of lightning. It was deided that Napoleon should be invited to me to Atlanta. A committee on trans portation was appointed, consisting of Mr. ger agent of the Southern railway; Mr. Charles Harman, general passenger agent the Western and Atlantic, and Mr. John A. Gee, general passenger agent of

the Atlanta and West Point. The next step was the appointment of a quired men who love good jokes and who can tell them to the queen's taste-men of humor and suavity and incessant jollity Mr. Joseph N. Moody was made chairman committee, with Judge Andy Calhoun and Captain "Bunch" McBee at the

Then the meeting adjourned for the com mittees and the newspapers to do the rest The Invitation Was Cabled. An hour later the wires were flashing a message from Atlanta to Paris. It read

Napoleon the great! Alas and did we nk thee dead! How could the world long, forsooth, forget the olden adage it the good alone die young? For just so e as greatness bears no kinship now to doness, thy spirit even yet doth walk oad in the land, and all the world stands to say—

"This was a man!"
"Take courage, then, proud Corsican, and lend us now thine ear, for just as did great kingdoms fall trembling once before thee, so does Atlanta now surrender at thy nod, and all things come thy way! Thou art not dead but sleepeth; so stir thyself in haste, O Boniaparte, and fly across the ocean to and all things come thy way! Thou art not dead but sleepeth; so stir thyself in haste, O Bonaparte, and fly across the ocean to thy kingdom newly found—not as thou didst cross the icy waters of the Bereseda in hunger and distress, but come thou to Atlanta in triumph to be crowned. Take the fast mail train on the old reliable Richmond and Danville! Thou wilt be met at Duluth by Joe Moody, chairman of the committee on entertainment, who is deputized by the mayor and council to bid thee welcome to this town, which we proudly term the Gate City of the South—though there are no gates!

"Thou wilt like Atlanta—come!
"COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION."

He Did Come—Well, Ruther.

He Did Come-Well, Rnther.

such was the message that brought him. come. All things come to Atlanta!

The next cablegram from France brought information that Napoleon had turned in his grave—that he would leave that night for Atlanta, and that after taking a glass of creme de menthe he felt in good spirit for the trip. The message went further to say that the great general expressed himself as being delighted at the prospect of viewing the town that General Sherman had taken such a form for the say. had taken such a fiery fancy to, and stated that Napoleon was eager to enter his new citadel when men, women and children—



BONAPARTE AND HAWTHORNE.
"I congratulate you, Doctor, on that sermon. You're a man after my own heart!"

particularly women—would bow down and worship him with one accord—and many invitations to tea!

Bright Became the Sunny Day.

The fairies say the sun beamed bright and beautiful the day Napoleon came.

Joe Moody, true to the distinguished honor and trust as chairman of the committee on entertainment, met the man at Flowery Branch, the trains passing on irregular schedules at Duluth.

They do say the scene at Flowery Branch was one long to be remembered by the inhabitants of that town. Mr. Moody, armed with Allanta's welcome, joyful smiles and a dozen and a half American beauties—his favorite flower—had during his brief wait at Flowery Branch so wrought upon the minds of the inhabitants the greatness of the man, and so emphasized the significance of the hour that the emitre population as usual, turned out to see the train pass.

All things come to him that waits, and

Mr. Moody leaped mgn with give slight of the train. A trying moment to him then with happiness suppressed.

"Aha!" said Mr. Moody as he stepped upon the platform of the sleeper and inquired if Mr. Napoleon was within. The porter shook his head, and inzily declared that he was in the smoking car.

"That's strange!" said Mr. Moody, a little hacked. He went to the smoker.

They Meet at Last.

There sat Napoleon in a heated argu-

"Thanks," said the man from France. "Tm not a bit sleepy!"
"Oh, but it's better riding." said Mr.
Moody. "at least, it costs more!"

A disposition to splarge is contagious everywhere and Napoleon joined Mr. Moody in the Pullman car.

The ride to Atlanta was pleasant. Occasionally Mr. Moody ordered beer for the sionally Mr. Moody ordered beer for the Corsican, and while they sipped they talked about the crops, about Atlanta's growth, how West End has been taken in by the town, and how Atlanta itself had been "taken in" by Napoleon. It was a blithesome day, and Napoleon remarked several times that the southern climate was anything but like the weather he struck at Moscow.

A Band at the Train. A committee of citizens and local dignitaries met the train with a brass band. hold the Conquering Hero Comes," was the tune they played, which gave way upon the appearance of Napoleon to the more modern air, "Where Did You Get That

man from France as they drove through the streets in a carriage drawn by four gray horses.

Napoleon bowed to the right and to the left at the floods of human faces. "I like Atlanta," he said half consciously, for like all visitors he had at an early stage caught the Atlanta fever.

At the Aragon hotel he found a bundle of letters awaiting him. They were all the had been touched! of letters awaiting him. They were all he had been touched!

join a tally-ho party and witness a game of football at Athletic park.

"Aha, that suits me to a T," exclaimed the profit accruing from her particular the profit accru

Napoleon. "I must see this game called football. It seems to be the fad and fashion "I must see this game called | bo of the day. 'Twill make me feel at home and in my old-time role as warrior, for "Would I were his goddess," remarked a

Dr. Hawthorne in the alale of the church and shook him by the hand, saying:
"Sir, you are a man after my own heart."
I am with you in this just and holy warfare, and I bid you godspeed in yourfearexposition are getting up these days for the good of the exposition.

But, like many men he was dragged out to one of them by the drift of circumto one of them by the drift of circumstances. Unlike most men his expenses were guaranteed by a committee on entertainment, but even with all this Napoleon came away from the bazaar complaining of a slightly extended leg, and he limped so pitifully that he had to lean on Mr. Moody's arm as he walked back to the Argon that night with heart as heavy

There sat Napoleon in a heated argument with a South Carolinian aboard as to the right of Ben Tillman's might.

Mr. Moody was all smiles! He touched Bonaparte on the shoulder and said:

"Sir, like the average politician, you are in the hands of your friends!"

"By Jove," said Napoleon, "it's Moody!"

"S right!" said Mr. Moody, still smiling. "Or, rather, it's what's left of him. But come, old man, let's go back to the sleeper."



NAPOLEON AT THE BAZAAR. sooth, little girls, you fiatter me too highly-but, I haven't got o son."

and charm could have ever been directed gods and goddesses that preside over beauty, loveliness and all the graces of the good as was to him evidenced in the pass-

from Atlanta belles, inviting him out to tea any evening he might name.

A theater party was to be given the following night in his honor that he might see the far-famed actor, Scott Thornton in the role, Richelieu.

The conversally he have a significant of the bazaar and the great Napoleon was at rest.

Meantime the clatter of coin was ringing echoes in the vacant hall of the bazaar

"Til certainly be there," said Bonaparte,
"for I've often heard of this man Thornton as Richelieu. Delighted to accept, I
assure you."

Then there was an invitation from Mr.
William Green Raoul, Jr., asking him to
ioin a tally-ho party and witness a game
"Oh, he's too cute for anything," ex-"Oh, he's too cute for anything," ex-claimed one little miss from the north side

"O, that man-he's a god!" shouted an-



NAPOLEON VIEWING THE FOOTBALL GAME. "Go it boots!" screamed Bonaparte, as Riggs, of Auburn hurled the giants in a heap.

together as do fierce tigers, plunging their claws into an adversary like bloody Huns and Targars. Aye, will I see that game. And by the fates of France I'll get those fiendish fellows and make lieutenants of

He Sees the Football Game. In this anticipation Napoleon was not disappointed. Bright and early next day sleep! he was up and went down to breakfast. He ordered a Manhattan cocktail and had the same charged to the committee on ntertainment. He bought a Constitution from the first newsboy that appeared on the scene and read, waiting for his breakfast, all about himself and his triumphal ception the day before at the depot.

He wondered how his every movement could have been so accurately told with illustrations in so short a time. In this Napoleon was not alone, for many a great man visiting Atlanta has often been thunderstruck with surprise over the very same feat which is common with The Constitution After a drive over the city with the com

After a drive over the city with the committee on entertainment the Corsican was taken to exposition headquarters and shown how a great fair is manipulated one year in advance. He was delighted with his acquaintance with President Collier and complimented him with saying: "Good fellow, I admire your nerve and pluck. I wish I had owned a few like you at Waterloo!"

Lunch was served at the Aragon and in the afternoon Mr. Raoul called for the distinguished visitor in his tallyho and off they sped to the football game. It is said that Napoleon was a little seasick by the time they reached the grounds, due to the rough jostling over the belgian block, but he professed not to mind it a whit, declaring aloud that "it never touched him."

The game was what the football fellows

The game was what the football fellows term a "bute" and a "James D." and it was really delicious to watch the warlike frown that came to Napoleon's face ever and anon when the fight grew "flendish" as the college men whooped aloud. "Go it, boots!" screamed Bonaparte when Riggs, of Auburn, "bucked the center," and piled a dozen or more of the men in a tangle, which took ten minutes to untie, and for each man to find all of his parts and pick himself out-of the debris. "How did that come out?" he innocently asked of Mr. Raoul the next minute as he saw them all getting up. "Anybody hurt?"

tion and love as I adored him with all the them to train an army for me. We'll take them to train an army for me. We'll take the football in!"

He sees the Football Game.

fervor of my heart," chimed in one sadeyed creature of the "sweet Evelina" stripe with words and emotions all shuffled up strangely. No wonder Napoleon found refuge in

He Visits the Bell House. The next day Napoleon expressed a desire to go to the Bell house. "I have heard of that place in France," said he, "and I know some of the young men there to be admirers of mine, besides it is the house that Sherman used for his headquarters during the little trouble you Americans had over here."

It was, according to Napoleon's own testimony the happiest hour of his stay when he went to the Bell house. He told Mr. Currier of his financial troubles, caused by the ladies' bazaar, and Mr. Currier arranged to have a draft cashed for him to give him such pocket money as he might need in Atlanta. He argued social eco-nomics with Frank Barnett, talked about horseback riding with Sam Barnett, gave Otis Smith and Tom Paine the latest tips of Paris fashions, played seven-up and high five with Whit Collier and Jim Allen, high five with Whit Collier and Jim Alien, enjoyed Isham Daniel's jokes and declared the worthy proprietress of the house to be the most sensible of her sex.

He left the Bell house in the custody of Jim McKeldin and stopped by the club, where he fell into a conversation with Major Livingston Mims, and hated to leave, so charming a gentleman did he prove.

The Battle of Peachtree Creek.

The Battle of Peachtree Creek. In the afternoon Napoleon was driven out to witness the site where was fought the battle of Peachtree creek. He said he had always wanted to see something he had always wanted to see something of the old battlefields around Atlanta and was really charmed at the inspection until it rained and they had to return by way of the Piedmont Driving Clubhouse to get down out of the shower. While there, taking refuge, they took a drink also.

The next day they went around to visit

The next day they went around to visit the Georgia legislature. This was a revelation to Napoleon. He had often heard of such a thing as the Georgia legislature, but he had never seen it before and he had believed it to be a myth. had believed it to be a myth.

He heard somebody talking about the democrats and the "pops," and he earnestly asked what was a "pop." He was told that it was the name of a party that had popped up in Georgia to the tune of a surprising vote lately by reason of certain little unavoidable disputes among the democrats.

ocrats. Hears Dr. Hawthorne. Sunday came and Napoleon expressed a

Sunday came and Napoleon expressed a desire to go to church.

He was told that he could hear a good sermon at the First Baptist church, and there he went, and was not disappointed.

Dr. Hawthorne preached one of his ablest sermons, turned up the unsound political conditions of the republic and did not spare the men behind the machines and rings, and somehow this seemed to please the distinguished Bonaparte.

As Dr. Hawthorne waxed eloquent in his condemnation of villains, and traitors to their country under the garb of political martyrs Napoleon's face assumed a dreadfully serious expression and he several

fully serious expression and he several times forgot himself and cheered vociferously, crying aloud—
"Down with them—let not a single traitor

are a safe and effective remedy for irregularity of the bowels.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

China's Great Wall.

Americus, Ga., November 21.—Officer Will Feagin had quite an exciting experience early Sunday morning that, for China's Great Wall.

From The New York Recorder.
Unless the special commissioner sent by China to discuss terms of peace with Japan succeeds in his mission there will be some further hard fighting for the mikado's troops to do before Peking is occupied.
Colonel von Hanneken, the able German officer who is serving as the chief military adviser of China, did not assist in he defense of Port Arthur, as he was announced to do. A cable dispatch says:
"The Chinese plan was altered to enable him to organize the defense of Shan-Hai-Kwan," and adds that "it is believed his labors have made the city impregnable."
This indicates that at Shan-Hai-Kwan a short while bid fair to result in a tragedy. He was out skirmishing for the murderer of George Davis, and for about twenty sec-onds was dead sure that he had bagged the black beau of the ball.

There was the flash of a pistol, a loud report, the fall of a dark form by the road-side, and then all was still. As above stated, Officer Feagin was over the creek looking for Grant, the negro who

killed George Davis at a ball the same night. It was just before daybreak that the officer, wearied with his long chase, had sat down to rest a moment and decide where to search next for the murder when he saw

down to rest a moment and decide where to search next for the murder when he saw a form sliding along the road towards him. There was the man wanted—dead sure—and the officer, pistol in hand, made a break for him. But Cuffy was on the alert and wheeling about sped like a deer in the opposite direction. Twice Reagin called upon him to halt, but as the negro only ran the faster he unlimbered his howitzer and opened fire. At the first report of the pistol there was a yell, a dull thud, and then the silence of the grave.

There was a dead nigger as "sure as shooting," was the first thought that flashed through Feagin's mind, and he went forward to investigate. There lay the form in the road, the legs spread apart, and as the officer nervously felt it with his foot he knew that his aim was only too good.

Striking a match he gazed upon the "features" of the dead, and then, with a shriek, fell upon the prostrate form.

When he recovered sufficiently to examine the body he found, instead of the corpse of a man, that of a mutilated how. The negro had stolen the pig, and cutting the carcass into small bits had stuffed the whole of it into the legs and seat of his pantaloons, which he had removed for the purpose. Thus equipped he was going to his humble home with the pig in pants on his shoulder.

Feagin captured the whole outfit and is now looking for the shivering owner of the pants.

Carondelet—Carondelet— The day is done—the sun is set— And where the Mississippi flow.<sup>3</sup> The gray has gathered up the rose. Carondelet-

"Twas here I met My little love-my lost Lynnette-While now above these bluffs and bars I mark a pathway to the stars, That stretches out, away—away— Beyond the dark—beyond the day— Beyond the range of human eyes, Unto the gates of paradise.

Carondelet-Carondelet-My life is dull with long regret, While yet I know, dear God, that she Adown that pathway waits for me. Oh, rare Lynnette,

may not rail, I must not fret I know that somewhere in the blue God's angels still are guarding you; And while these weary days wear on, And life is sere, and passion gone, That somehow, somewhere, some sweet

My soul shall claim its own again. Carondelet-Carondelet-

My day is done, my sun is set; And where life's current ebbs and flows The night has withered up the rose.

Caroncelet—
My eyes are wet—
My arms are yearning for her yet, And stretching out, away-away-To viewless shores beyond the day, Beyond the tower, beyond the trees, Beyond these utmost boundaries, Beyond the range of human eyes, Between the gates of Paradise

-ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE Carondelet is an old French se the Mississippi river.

HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT.



Cashier: We never pay bills on Saturdays! Shorts: But my name is not Bil.

The Ladies' Aid Society Of Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church which is situated two blocks east of Cap itol avenue, will hold a bazaar on the 5th itol avenue, will hold a bazaar on the 5th, 6th and 7th of December, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening of each day, and on Thursday afternoon will have a special housekeepers' tea from 3 to 6 o'clock, at which tea and wafers will be served free, and on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock will have for the children a Jack Horner pie. All are cordially invited.

Reliable, Available,

Invaluable. That is what thousands of people have found

Allcock's **Porous Plaster** 

to be, for the relief and cure of all sorts of lameness, stiffness, and congestion resulting from taking cold.

Imitations seldom equal the originals. In Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields,

Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

his labors have made the city impregnable."

This indicates that at Shan-Hal-Kwan the Chinese forces will make one last desperate effort to break the advance of their foes upon "the sacred city." And, if it has been fortified in a thoroughly modern manner, this place is undoubtedly capable of offering a stout resistance to the Japanese.

It commands one of the passes through the famous great wall, and if it were possible for the Chinese to inflict a serious defeat upon the mikado's forces there it might have the effect of making the terms of peace much lighter for them.

The great wall of China thus reappears in the last decade of the nineteenth century as a military factor. After all, these people, upon whom we are accustomed to look with such contempt, must have had in them the essential elements of greatness long before our own cvilization was born, or this great wall of theirs, built over 2,000 years ago, would not now be in evidence is a military fortification of undoubted potency.

The great wall of China, like the pyramids of Egypt, looks down upon us with the accumulated dignity of twenty centuries.

It began to be built by General Mungteen,

the accumulated dignity of twenty centuries.

It began to be built by General Mungteen, under the orders of the Emperor Che-Wangte, B. C. 214. Enormous numbers of the inhabitants of the certain age, were collected from all parts of the empire and set to work on the structure. Its superintendence was intrusted to Mungteen, who had under him an army of 300,000 men.

Vessels laden with Iron were sunk at the seashore, where the wall began, to make a buttress for it. Large arches were built for the passage of rivers; along the wall, at certain distances, were forts for garrisons; gates were made at convenient places for traffic, passage of troops, etc.

DIAMONDS-We sell them.

Silverware The newest and best assortment in the city.

Watches For ladies or gentleguaranteed. A large assortment. for library, office or home. YES!

We carry a full line of goods suitable for Wedding Presents.

Headquarters on that. Come. Stilson & Collins Jewelry Co 55 Whitehall St.

Rounding Up Stock

**BROKEN LOTS** 

BROKEN SIZES

Present Prices . . . . . . \$6.00 to \$17.50

They are Meltons, Beavers, Kerseys, Cheviots. Cassimeres, Elysians

and Homespuns. Some are silk lined, some are satin lined, some

are wool lined, all are perfect and if your size is among them it's a

Boys' Overcoats

Same conditions exist in this department. We've whacked prices

of everything that's lone. Fifty cents has the buying power of a

ATLANTA, GA.

COB. 7TH AND F. STS., N. W. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GERMAN ST. Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South

Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

great opportunity to secure a bargain.

dollar in many, many cases.

Its width was so great that in some parts seven horsemen could ride abreast at the top of the wall.

The work was completed in the short space of ten years, in the second year of the usurpation of Pwa-Wang (B. C. 205), so that neither Che-Wangte nor any of his race had the satisfaction of seeing the great undertaking accomplished. race had the satisfaction of seeing the great undertaking accomplished.

The biggest of the pyramids of Egypt contains but a small portion of the matter in China's big wall, the solid contents of which—not including the projecting mass of stone and brick, which contains as much masonry as all London—are supposed to exceed in bulk the materials of all the dwelling houses in England and Scotland.

The vastness of the mass may be better appreciated by considering that it was

The vastness of the mass may be better appreciated by considering that it was more than sufficient to encompass the earth, on two of its circles, with two walls, each six feet high and two feet thick.

It is truly a great wall, but Japan's soldiers will scale it if they are not headed off by a treaty of peace. LEMON ELIXIR.

its Wonderful Effect on the Liver Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

For Biliousness, Constipation and Mala-For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and fleart Discases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Discases, take Lemon Elixir.
For Blotches and Pimples on the face take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh fuice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tontes, and will not fall you in any of the above named diseases, all of which are caused by a torpid or diseased stomach, liver or kidneys. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co., is made of Bohemian hops and Wisconsin barley. Bailey & Carroll, wholesale dealers. Drink hearty when you get the St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co., for it is pure malt and hops. Bailey & Carroll, wholesale

Clocks—We have them world want the right kind-right in style, right in quality and right in price. We give to these matters of detail our special attention, and in buying of us you may feel perfectly assured of getting the right kind. The best value for your money every

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

\$550-Vacant lot on Fair street, 50x100, near South Boulevard, cheap. \$750-Will buy 25 acres six miles from car shed, near Buckhead.

Real Estate and Loans, Real Estate and Loans, \$13,000—Alabama street store renting for \$70 per month; cost \$15,000 two years ago. \$2,000—6-room cottage at West End; water and gas; one door off car line. \$24 per acre for 40 acres in one mile of East Lake; mighty cheap. \$1,600—Washington Heights lot 50x190. \$1,750—7-room house on Morrison avenue; lot 50x212. Any terms desired. \$2,500—lnman Park lot 100x200 or over. \$2,750 2-story, 8-room brick house on Forsyth street; close in; worth \$5,000. \$50 per acre for a fruit farm at Griffin, Ga. 40 acres Elberton peaches in bearing, 40 acres in grapes; also other fruits. Office 12 East Alabama St. Telephone 263.

FORREST ADAIR Original Prices . . . . . \$10.00 to \$27.50 G, W, ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

I will sell before the courthouse door on Tuesday, December 4th, at 10 o'clock sharp,

Eliza, and Nos. 293 and 295 Orme street. The property will be sold under an order of the court of ordinary at guardian sale for cash. Look at the lot, attend the sale

for a plat of the Rawson property on De-catur street and attend the sale, December 4th at 12 o'clock sharp. G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate Offers.

Real Estate Offers.

At Grant park, where the Consolidated and Traction electric lines end on Madison avenue, corner Love street, good 'new 6-r. cottage, all rooms large, servants' house, good barn and stables; lovely view of Grant park and Lake Abana immediately in front. Will sell at \$5,000, one-third cash, the balance on long time.

TO EXCHANGE FOR A FARM IN GEORGIA—215x271 feet on Luckie and Venable streets; high, shaded; paved street and walks, water, gas, all laid and paid for; choice neighborhood, two blocks' from School of Tectnology and one from Marietta street car line; Il-r., slate roof, rock dwelling, three halls, very large rooms all; large rock cellar, cemented floor; cool cellar also; 8 open grates, bathrooms, numerous closets, 100 feet of verandas; three other brick buildings; two-story horse and carriage house; 200-barrel cistern for rain water. The 400-foot vacant building front improved would give a fine income in rents, and the present improvements and ground make a most desirable home. It is encumbered for \$5,500 due in about four years, will exchange this property subject to the mortgage for a good farm valuing the equity of the city property at \$9,000.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO...

## DECEMBER **AwakensChristmasThoughts**

Christmas thoughts are mostly thoughts of presents, and thoughts of resents are usuallly combined with thoughts of pleasure, usefulness and

What to get and where to get it at the "RIGHT PRICE" are the questions you ask yourself at this time. We can all your wants in useful

Presents for Boys. Youths and Men.

Come now, avoid the big Xmns rush Our assortments are more complete than they will be later, and "OUR PRICES" as pleasing as the goods themselves. We sell Suits, Overcoats, Single

Pants, Underwear, Shirts, Suspenders Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, a Novelty in Umbrella and Cane Sets, Jewelry, Hats and Sox. In short, EVERYTHING IN MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR from Head to Toe EISEMAN & WEIL

One Price Outfitters. 3 Whitehall Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent,

28 Peachtree Street \$3,850 buys beautiful home in South Kirk-wood, on Boulevard de Kalb; must be seen provements, lot 51x200, side alley; close in, on Crew street. \$1,000 buys 6-room house, lot 44x107, on Carlton street; nice place. \$1,500 buys new 6-room house, lot 50x100, on Marcus street.

I have a piece of choice central property, for sale that is just in the neighborhood that will enhance in value wonderfully as soon as the present times are at an end. The price is very low. Let me show you this place.

this place. \$1,500 buys lot 50x175 to 10-foot alley, on Washington street, near Mr. Dodson's res-\$650 buys 70x150, on Houston, near Sampson street.

\$3,500 buys one of the best farms around
Atlanta; 50 acres of land that lies well,
good new 6-room house, about 6 miles from
depot; convenient to railroad, schools and
churches. Easy terms, or will exchange
for improved property in eastern part of
city.

The following stores for rent: 32 Peach-tree, 15 Marietta, 5 North Broad, 50 and 52 tree, 15 Marietta, North Broad street. Noney to loan on city property. Money to loan on LISAAC LIEBMAN.

THOS. C. HAMPTON. CHAS. HERMAN. HAMPTON & HERMAN,

Real Estat and Loans
13 North Broad Street. \$3,000-7-room house on runn street, lot 48x152; must be sold at once.

\$100 per year will rent 22-acre farm three miles from center of city, with good three-room house and stable. Money to loan on real estate or city and suburban property at 6 and 7 per cent, also money to loan on monthly installment plan at very cheap rate.

Come and see us if you want to exchange real estate. HAMPTON & HERMAN, 13 North Broad Street. ANSLEY BROS.

MUST BE RID OF THEM

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

a lot fronting 50 feet on Orme street, run- in the rear and a large "turning ground". ning back 200 feet to Eliza alley, upon which there are three good houses, No. 112

and get a bargain.

CALL AT MY OFFICE
for a plat of the Rawson propert

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

OSLER'S AUCTION HOUSE



By liberal dealing, by the satisfying of every reasonable request, by courteous attention to all, and a stock got together with a clear knowledge of needs, kept complete by a tireless and intelligent grasp on the market we strive to make clothesbuying a pleasurable avocation.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"Best quality Clothes, Hats, Furnishings for the least money."

J. B. ROBERTS.

38 Whitehall Street.

Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street.

5r. brand new house, monthly payments
3-r., Bellwood, \$10 per month 500
7-r. and 30 acres, Clarkston, Ga., for
exchange for city property.
7-r., Windsor street, monthly payments
5-r., Georgia avenue, monthly paymonts 1,500 streets avenue, all conveniences, 3,000
10-r., Forest avenue, all conveniences, 3,500
7-r., 2-story, Richardson street 3,000
7-r., 1 block Peachtree, all conven-4-r., Linden avenue, 50x120 .. .. .... oxi46, Merritts avenue 1,500 12-r., Whitehall street, large lot 7,500 One store, 30x160, Whitehall street 20,001 5-r. and store, will exchange 2,000 4-r., Luckle street, easy terms 2,100 Some good rent-paying property for sale cheap.

G. W. ADAIR, - . Auctioneer The Rawson Property.

I will sell upon the premises on Tuesday, December 4th, at 12 o'clock sharp, that magnificent piece of central store property on Decatur street belonging to the estate of E. E. Rawson, deceased. The property, is only a few doors from the Kimbali house, and on account of its central location and its close proximity to the large wholesale establishments is peculiarly valuable. It has a well built, three-story brick building on the front and a large brick warehouse in the rear. It has a valuable alley access is owned in common with Mr. Jan The will directs the executor to sell the property for a division among the heirs, and the property will be sold without reserve or limit to the highest bidder. Such property is rarely offered, except for the purpose of dividing estates. I heartily commend the property to capi-

talists and investors. The titles are absolutely perfect.

Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 7 per cent interest.
G. W. ADAIR. nov 25, 28, dec 1, 2, 3,

W. J. MALLARD, JR. L. C. STACY.
MALLARD & STACY, Loans and Investments.

No. 2 EQUITABLE BUILDING. MERRITTS AVENUE—An elegant home, 10 rooms, every convenience, Modern in construction and finish; stable, outhouses, lot 56x200. NORTH SIDE BARGAIN-One block Peach-NORTH SIDE EARCAIN One of the retained corner. IEXTES, which has a pretty, modern 7-room cottage. Is easily worth \$12,500. To make a quick trade will sell for \$3,500. The price offered means a cheaphome or genuine bargain for an investment. home or genuine the home of the home of the home of the home on the home on the home on the home of th

KIRKWOOD.

Homes on Inst liments.

CURRENT EVENTS FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

There seems no end to the Napoleonic fad just now. The women have taken it up and the giddy ght gusher who used to worship living heroes of the opera and drama has gone into the Napoleon craze to an extent that will allow the picture of no other hero in her boudoir, which st, of course, carry out the empire era in color and decoration. It seems rather ourd, too, that this stern-visaged soldier, this despiser of form, this scoffer at luxury, should be the reason for the most dainty and refined household elegance of modern times. A pretty girl here who ust have everything up to date has just arranged her boudoir in empire style. The walls are a warm, sunny yellow with a frieze showing wreaths of violets tied with pale green ribbons against a yellow ground. The fine linen of dressing table and washstand is embroidered in the same design and the china for both is scattered with

The curtains, of cream white English muslin, have bands of violet wreaths embroldered across them eight inches from the top, and the bed hangings are of the same stuff, caught back with rosettes of wiolet and pale green ribbon. The matting is yellow, with a criss-cross Japanese figure in green, and the side lights over the desk and dressing table have violet tapers the top with a wreath and ribbons in gold. | besides this one were offered, as I said, but Napoleon, one of those fine water-color heads of him, sits on the dressing table in a gold frame and above him hang Jose-phine and Madame de Stael, so that in complacency when the plans were

Hadn't you, my dear woman reader? Madame de Stael was a marvelously brilliant woman it is true, but she didn't leave much behind her. Whoever reads "Cothese days? A very small percentage of our world, and yet everybody is familiar with the beautiful face and form of Madame Recamier, and the fact that time has not worn nor custom staled the immortality of her beauty has been proven through her continued use in Mrs. Harriet bard Ayers's advertisements. Tell me not, therefore, oh! ye worshipers of erudi- Miss Elchberg's plan was good and the indivine and most desirable gift. The beauty of such a woman as this is worth tons of learning, and the charming part about her is that she was beautiful always to the end of her long life, for the last picture of her shows an old woman face that calls forth reverence as well as admiration. Madame Recamier's personality always interested and charmed as much as her lovely look, for with all her great beauty French history records countless spites and jealousies among the never hears of anything ugly from the line of this blessed woman. The memoirs of the Duchess de Brantes, a book full of feminine gossip and prejudices, contains nothing evil about Madame Recamier. She seems to have bloomed serene and fair.

giving out fragrance and beauty. There is no record of any woman ever declaring her vain or pretentious .She must indeed have been a rare enchantress for history speaks of her charms of manner as well as person.

And so the question of the woman's building has been decided at last and the women of the building committee feel elighted over their decision. They were funanimously in |favor of the selection made. The building, first and foremost, is



truth is the same old heathen truth just as it has been from the beginning of time, and the woman who has put, through conn of right, a mask on her heart, has

Speaking of emotions and their relations to moral and social laws, brings me to a rather unusual survey of the way that some good dames have of discussing Trilby

TYPES OF SOUTHERN BEAUTY.



a gold frame and above him hang Josephine and Madame de Stael, so that in death, as in life, he is surrounded by love and hate. Madame Recamier reclines over the mantel in an oval frame, a sort of high priestess of beauty and tranquillity.

Merican remind the that I once the mantel in an oval district received and cultured woman with the assertion that I'd rather go down to history any day as Madame Recamier the plans they had received for their buildings. The architect who conferred with the committee in regard to their choice of the plans as Madame de Stael.

The women degree of complacency when the plans were all spread out and inspected by the president and building committee of listeners.

The very suggestion was so absurd on teacher the part of a virtuous dame of fifty that it caused a broad smile throughout the circle of listeners.

For the men were distinct surprised at the number of beginging committee, of the men were distinct and for the part of a virtuous dame of fifty that it caused a broad smile throughout the circle of listeners.

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The very suggestion was so absurd on teacher of the part of a virtuous dame of fifty that it caused a broad smile throughout the circle of listeners. plans said that he really did not dream

> designing and drawing. "Why," said he, "these buildings are all bold enough to have been drawn by men." The building drawn by the New York school of applied design was a very beautiful and dignified thing with Doric columns and two graceful Grecian porticoes on either

that women could do such artistic, masterly

Miss Cooksey, of Atlanta, offered a beautiful plan on the Georgia colonial style and

Miss Mercur, the successful competitor. has every reason to feel proud of the accentance of her plan, for she was totally unknown to any person in this city, so there can be no charge of favoritism or influence. While the probability of other competitors getting the award was being discussed among the women of the board who either knew them or knew of them, this unknown artist was working away quietly, not dreaming, perhaps, that her drawing would be the favored one. The history of the choice is so thoroughly just and honest, therefore, that it really deserves to be recorded somewhere in gold letters, becouse so honest and unbiased a decision is seldom witnessed where a public work

The newest idea in table decoration is the use of tissue paper, whose soft, crinkled surface forms a charming background for fine ferns and flowers. The distinct center table adornment is used very little now, the flowers being laid flat on the table in wreaths, garlands, love knots or whatsoever one chooses in the matter of form. The paper's laid lightly on the table in the form which the floral decoration is to take and this is placed over it. The idea is an economical, as well as a pretty one, for pink tissue paper and ferns, and pink roses can be used in a way to look quite as lavish and beautiful as if there were four times as many flowers brought into the scheme of decoration. The northern florists are usquets, instead of ribbon, and the effect on a bouquet of orchids or dainty Madame Testout roses is peculiarly light and graceful. It is distinctly bad form to carry a bouquet whose ribbons match one's gown. If the frock is of moire the ribbon should be of satin and vice versa. Moire ribbons are considered best for light toilets of tulle or chiffon, as they set off better the filmy

charms of those fabrics. I heard a bit of astonishing gossip the I heard a bit of astonishing gossip the other day concerning the supposed hopeless infatuation of a girl with a certain well-known society man who was one of the beaux of beaudom before his marriage. The story, dear readers, isn't the least bit scandalous and, therefore, you needn't be too eager to hear it all. It is a simple litthe serrowful tale of love hid like the worm in the bud, and truth to say the young woman is a very rosy looking, happy creature whom none would suspect of a blighted passion. The hard part of it is that the wife is a near relative of the other woman's, so, if the story is true, the situation must be peculiarly agonizing. And if it is must be peculiarly agonizing. And if it i true, how very painful a little story it is the girl hugging this wretched, great big secret to her inmost heart and fondly fan-cying it forever hidden there, while it is in reality discussed in the lightest and mer-ricust feethers. reality discussed in the lightest and merriest fashion by any one of her chance acquaintances. And think, too, of some old
woman who hears it lifting up her eyes until nothing is left save the whites and exclaiming: "How borrible. A girl in love with
a married man. Why, it's indecent. She
has no right to think of such a thing," just
as if love were a thing that could be immolated on the alter of convention. The

beautiful and distinctive, and then the ar- | They take her with such ridiculous and rangement of its interior is practical and beautiful in every detail. The reason it ter just as they would that of a young who had wandered out of a fosbion. with yellow shades. There is a pretty bookcase let in to the wall on one side of the deep middle window, and this is hung with violet and gold tapestry stuff, and the portieres to the closet and two doors are of the same rich material. The picture of the same rich material. The picture of the close tag is a pretty was chosen above the number of lovely woman who had wandered out of a fashionable boarding school and gone wilfully away. They don't consider her environment or her bringing up in the least. The only thing that seems to be borne in upon that it condensed and utilized space interiorly more than any of the other plant. the portleres to the closet and two doors are of the same rich material. The pictures on the walls are all of empire beauties and the frames are of that restful gray-green shade that belongs to the leaves are of that she could think the frames are of the restful gray-green shade that belongs to the leaves are of that restful gray-green shade that belongs to the leaves are of that restful gray-green shade that belongs to the leaves are of that restful gray-green shade that belongs to the leaves are of the condensed and utilized space in the first that it condensed and utilized space in the first that it condensed and utilized space in the first that it condensed and utilized space in the first that the of a fleur-de-lis. The furniture is all of maple and the pretty oval cheval glass has a frame of white enamel ornamented as great exhibit. A number of beautiful plans the top with a wreath and ribbons in gold. she said, "the character is made so pleas not one of them so fully carried out the ing, the life so delightful that we might needs of the great enterprise as did this.

mortal. In the first place Trilby was not a bad woman. She was a woman born with a

virginal soul.

Take the Venus de Milo, for instance, that highest ideal of woman ever carved out of marble and, bespatter her with mud of the slums and you have Triby. She was simply lying hidden there in the degradation of her surroundings and her awakening to the consciousness of her birthright of purity was as the bursting of water lily bud above the slime of pool. The fact that she was not immacu-late was a far different one from the will-ful and willing sinfulness of a girl brought up to reverence and cherish purity. Trilby ragged high priestess in disguise, who, suddenly, through love, that all-powerful of agents, came into her birthright

But if the chaste marble of purity had not lain beneath the soiled garments I doubt me if even love could have wrought so ab-

solute a revolution.

After this revolution and its inevitable heart-breaking consequence comes the mys-ticism and deviltry of Syengali, for which Trilby is in no way accountable; and after that the wretched and tragical ending, and through it all, one little sentence excepted, Trilby was, in my eyes, the hapless creature of circumstance, loveable, faithful and innately good. That one little flaw lay in her answer to Little Billie's mother when asked if she had nothing to regret in her life. Trilby, the real Trilby, would never have answered "no" to that question. It was Du Maurier, the man, not the womanspirit, that put that negative on her lips. No woman novelist would have done this, for women know each other marvelously well when it compared to the restriction. well when it comes to a matter of that kind. From the time of Trilby's awakening to her heritage of purity, on through the misery, the separation and tragical consequence, the regret for her unconsciou sinning in the past would have grown and grown, would have lived a constant guest, a mocking unwelcome, persistent inhabitant in the depths of her woman's, heart.

Did not these early sins separate her from her love, turn her out from the very gates of paradise; and what human woman is there who would not look back at those gates with a heavy, regretful heart and ever dimmed by weeping? And then, too, when a conviction of having sinned is borne in upon the soul, as it was borne into Trilby on the very white wings of pure love, there must come with that revelation of evil a heavy weight of wretchedness,

matter in what ignorance that sin has Therefore when people ask me what I think of "Trilby" I answer that I think every-thing of it save for that one remark of hers at the end, for which Du Maurier and not Trilby is responsible. It was simply a masculine point of view. Men can never understand women in this matter.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL'S NEW HOME TOILETS.

Somebody says, "only a beautiful woman an wear a beautiful dress." If this were quite true there would not be so many beautiful gowns worn, but now and then some radiant creature comes to the glorification of the modiste's most recherche creations with a royal generosity of charms that makes up for the discrepancies of others.

Miss Lillian Russell, for example, has some stunning toilets this season that, in combination with her beautiful face and superb figure make her a queen of brilliants in more senses than that of a star of a comic opera by that name.

Her stage dresses in her latest role are of a fanciful character not suited to the wardrobe of a woman in private life, but her private wardrobe overflows with elegant models for arraying blonde beauty upon any and all occasions.

Lounging Robes. house gowns with long flowing lines are a fad of Miss Russell, who appreciates no doubt their superlatively becoming quality for a figure that has a full

bust and expansive hips. Of her tea gowns and negligees perhaps the prettiest dream of all is a pink silk crepe of the exquisite blush tint of silk crepe of the exquisite blush tint of the pearly pink wild rose. It is made up over a pink silk slip of the same shade, with gigot sleeves of pink satin and a cape bertha of black thread lace that gives an air of distinction to the gown. The lines of the figure are suggested rather than outlined by a sash of pink rather than outlined by a sash of pink

For demi-house toilets for morning or afternoon wear Miss Russell has a pro-nounced liking for pretty fancy waists worn way from two to three yards and a half-lit may even be longer if desired, and nounced liking for pretty fancy waists worn with light hair consists of a block skirt. with light hair, consists of a black skirt and a waist of cerise or clear cherry red silk veiled with black. The skirt is of satin, made full and flaring, and perfectly plain ing that the veil is now worn over the face. about the foot. The waist has a square yoke | face. defined with a fine black thread lace in diamond lattice design. The huse sleeves and entire lower part of the bodice are covered wit h a fine accordian plaiting of sheer chiffon in black, put on so that the plaits run round the body instead of verti-

A chic street toilet that is another trophy of Miss Russell's latest trip abroad is of dark blue cloth, made with a flaring gored skirt, and tight-fitting bodice. The front of the skirt is a solid tablier of blue velvet, and which revers of the cloth turn back upon the skirt, the revers geing elegantly embroidered with gold. The idea of an under robe of velvet is carried out in the badice which has a gilet of velvet an drevers corresponding to those on the skirt also



MISS ELISE MERCUR.

mbroidered with gold. The girdle of this Felix gown is wide and of gold embroidery, a black velvet bow just in front being a cunning intervention to make the walst look slender. A sealskin cape, and a big picture hat of blue velvet are elegant acessories of this dress.

A dainty conceit for an afternoon at home A dainty concert for an afternoon at nome that by its very simplicity makes the beautiful wearer the fairer is of silvery gray crepe made over silk of the same tint. The skirt has two modest little folds of the goods about the foot, and at intervals rab oit's ear bows of glistening silver tinted satin ribbon seem to hold the folds in place. There is a surplice arrangement of folds across the front, a smart girdle and sash ends of the satin ribbon, and coquettish cuffs and a fichu of sheer white muli to set off the bodice

A dashing dinner gown is of black velvet with a demi-trained skirt and decollete bodice with sleeve puffs that are very large. The neck and the foot of the skirt are bordered with a fluffy mass of gray marabou feathers that glint from pearl to dove gray in shade. The front of the dress is orna-mented with pendants and connecting loops of gold shaded into harmony with the gown by an admixture of pearl and black

An exquisite ball gown is of superb white An exquisite ball gown is of superb while satin brocaded with silver. The demi-trained skirt has two panels, one on each side of the front breadth, of Honiton lace. The bodice instead of ending at the waistline is continued in short basques that give it the effect of melting into the skirt. Above the upper part of the skirt, falling from under the basque of the badice is a flounce of the lace corresponding to the side panel bands. This is put on full enough to hang easily but not full enough to hide the pattern,

The Woman's Building of the Exposition

which is one of the charms of elegant row band of lace, the point turned down-ward, and there is a full plaited fold of the satin across the bust just below the

lace, ending in the arm seams and caught together in the center with a jeweled brooch; as for instance an immense opal of wondrous beauty set in many small dismonds. The sleeves are single puffs to the monds. The sieeves are single pairs to the elbow, and over them fall a deep epaulette tightly strapped through the center to make two small capes, which are bordered with the lace.

DINAH STURGIS.

CORRECT APPAREL FOR THOSE WEARING BLACK.

told than by the well dressed passerby, and in this way it is now made manifest—that the widow's cap is partially tabooed.

Very young women no longer seem to be vearing them. They are considered bad form, as calculated in fact to direct attention to mere youth and possible good looks alone. For the same reason the French collar and bonnet strings of white hemmed lawn are also forbidden the youngish woman. With the older face, however they, as well as the cap, become entit matters of individual taste. Mourning Veils.

As for the widow's bonnet itself, it is really a most inconsequent affair, for young and old alike, hardly more than a back

ground for the draping of the veil. This, according to the taste of the wearer is either of English crepe, which, in spite of headaches, continues to be worn, nun's veiling or spun silk, a new and effective material. Veils of this spun silk are as light almost as chiffon and are quite as agreeable to wear. They have sometim but the first mourning veil is generally pre ferred in the more somber stuffs.

In length, the widow's veil runs all the

flat crepe bow in front to create a look o

amplicity the Correct Thing.

To those inexperienced in this sad line so easy to overdo a thing that is new, to be indifferent to a bow or buckle too much. And teday, as always, the ethics of good taste demand that no superfluous orn-ament shall wear the melancholy dignity of sorrow's external expression.

Of course, there are always trimmings in plenty for those who will have them. There are dull jets, and huge crepe sleeves and rustling armure silks, but plainness, easy flowing lines, and soft retiring textures are the points that now distinguish the most correct black.

Suitable Materials. In wools for street as well as house wear

crepon, grained or crinkley; is a favorite and dressy material. One very rich design in it—and expensive one—has over its frosty weave which is as heavy as a summer blanket, large raised blots that might almost be likened to tears. Another quite as solid is woven in dull grains, and this is likewise for street wear. The crinkled pattern is preferred for house use, and is often as light and fragile as veiling, and in this weight afrds most gracious possibilities for drap-

Other wools that are always permissible for mourning are the Priestly henriettas, serges, diagonals and figures and flowery novelties.

Avoiding Gloss. After careful sponging very dull camel's hair may also be used, and through the same process-limited sponging is no unimortant factor with most heavy wools nowrich and handsome effect can be gained from a new, highly glace material, gained from a new, highly glace material, that seems to have no especial name.

In silk, besides the armure and dull gros gain, peau de sole is also admitted as mourning. A very beautiful and appropriate house dress for deep mourning, lately seen, had a slightly trained skirt of peau de sole, and a chiffon round bodice that, like the skirt, was without any sign of stiffening.

stiffening.

An effective and sensible street gown of English serge, trimmed with narrow mohair braid had a habit basque, and over its moderately flared and stiffened lower skirt, a double skirt effect that lifted slightly at the left side.

Mourning Furs. With furs, Persian, astrakhan, lynx and the cousinly little monkey skins, though all worn with color, are the only ones ac-counted strīcily mourning. Black bear, Hudson bay otter and seal,

however, are frequent accompaniments to deepest crepe, and, indeed, to judge by the people one sees in the streets, in an emergency, any sedate, well dyed skin can NINA FITCH.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD.

At a Violet Luncheon-That the ices wer in the form of violet leaves and placed in each individual ice was a small bouquet of violets.

En Passant-That electric lights play an important part in dinner table decora-tions; arranged among the flowers, they can be very effective.

Very True—That a woman may be a grandmother nowadays, dance the german,

wear tight corsets and youthful hats.
At Dinner.—That a dainty dessert is a timbale of almond paste inclosing an ice

At a Man's Club.-That "Romeo bedroom slippers" cost \$7.

Ditto.—That for an umbrella, a couple of riding whips, a hunting crop and a

est thing in corsets is to have jeweled fastenings; turquoise and small pearls of gold or silver settings are the favorite,

bitto.—That the hook is made simply of gold, and the jewel is placed on top of the knob, over which the hook catches.

**EVENTS IN THE** 

The event of the past week was Mrs. Tompkins's luncheon to Mrs. Joseph Thompson at the Capital City Club. A ladies' luncheon, where the people are all so thoroughly congenial and well assorted, is an altogether lovely function, and though the idea prevails that men always when they collect for food and drink have a better time than women, I am somewhat in-clined to doubt the statement. They may have a wores time than women, but they

certainly do not have a better.

walking stock, a man will pay from \$25 to qua Reading Circle also meets under the table.

In Strict Confidence.—That the very latest thing in corsets is to have jeweled fastenings; turquoise and small pearls of are the establishment of a home, with are the establishment of a home, with library and pleasant surroundings, where business women who have no home of their own may find a congenial living place, not subject to the annoyances and inconveniences of boarding houses. It will be seen that charity plays no part in the plans of the club. It is expected to be self-supporting, and the practical habits and views of the members assure its success. To carry out these objects a very considerable sum of money will be needed, and the profits WORLD OF SOCIETY. of these objects a very considerable sain of money will be needed, and the profits of the present concert will be added to the fund, by no means small, which has already been accumulated by the club.

A wedding of interest to many Atlanta people will be that of Mr. R. E. O'Kelly, of this city, and Miss Fannie Pitts, which will occur at the home of the bride in Thomson, Ga., on next Tuesday morning.
Mr. O'Kelly is a member of the firm of
Stovall, Calloway & Co., of Atlanta, and is very well known and sincerely When women match wits some very here Miss Pitts is a charming girl and

LILLIAN RUSSELL AT HOME.

bright sparks are sure to fly, and then the the daughter of wealthy and refined condition of a pretty entertainment with soft lights, flowers, delicious food and last, but not least, a pretty toilet, is altogether charming to the physical and mental senses. Every woman, being dressed in her best frock herself, is perfectly willing to ad-mire the frocks of others, and this, in itself, calls forth enough affable comment to keep chat smoothly going until the cham-

There were, by the way, some beautiful toilets worn at this particular luncheon.
Mrs. Tompkins herself wore a gown most
exquisite in every detail. It was made by
Miss Barton, of Baltimore, after a Parisian Miss Barton, of Baltimore, after a Parisian model. The material was of soft, crepy brown stuff, the skirt made perfectly plain, while the bodice had a little short cutaway effect, the revers of white satin, edged with sable. This opened over a vest of white chiffon, with countless little lines of white chiffon, with countless little lines of the country of the cou white chiffon, with countless little lines of valenciennes lace and the high crush collar of cerisse velvet, had two little lace and chiffon points, falling over it in front. The sleeves of the brown stuff were plain and a bit of the velvet was knotted about the waist. The Louise hat was of velvet, nodding with brown plumes, and brightened by clusters of rich, red roses, tucked beneath the brim and at one side.

the brim and at one side. Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore wore a smart and distinctive toilet of black satin, with a bo-dice, whose white satin lapels were turned back from a vest of lily-of-the-valley green velvet, and a cluster of these flowers was tucked in the soft stuff of lace and chiffon that fell from throat to waist, while the high velvet collar had the little points of lace and Chiffon, which are being used just now in the collars of so many dressy

Mrs. Morris Brandon wore an elegant gown of ruby velvet with the bodice made chiefly of soft lace that fell in a full effect at the back and front.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles wore a black skirt and a smart bodice of rich, dark green silk and velvet. Her hat was lovely and becoming, being black with handsome tips, while the crown was of platted velvet.

Mrs. Thompson wore a charming black hat, all soft plumes and velvet, with the pacquin gown that is one of the most distinctive costumes brought from abroad this

The colonial tea given last evening at the residence of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, for the benefit of the woman's building, was a delightful and artistic affair. The was a delightful and artistic affair. The pretty apartments were arranged in true colonial style and tea was served in the prettiest little colonial tables. All the young ladies who assisted in serving the refreshments looked lovely in dainty shortwaisted colonial gowns.

The N. P. E. Club met at the of Mrs. M. J. Stewart, 286 Peachfree street, Saturday morning, and the following offi-cers were elected: President, Miss Gussie cers were elected: Fresident, and Wylle; treasurer. Miss Annie Lou Hawkins; committee on invitations, Misses Lottle Stewart, Janet Bain and Annie Fitten. The members of the club at present are: Misses Gussie Wylie, Marie Stewart, Annie Fitten, Eugenia Oglesby, Kate Williams, Myrtice Scott, Marion Colley, of Washington, Ga.; Minna Beck, Belle Thomas, Lottie Stewart,

Godard's second "Mazurka" in the most charming manner. Her lovely, clear notes, the rare appreciation of her rendering, so unusual in a young girl, exhibited the true artistic temperament.

The Business Woman's Club, under whose auspices the concert is to be given, is one of the priminent organizations of the city, with objects of the highest character. It is of the priminent organizations of the city, with objects of the highest character. It is the only society of its kind in the south, but is modeled after great organizations which have accomplished great, results in New York, Boston, Chicago, London and other large centers. In Atlanta it was composed originally of the graduates of the business department of the Giris' High school, and the membership was confined exclusively to them. Of late, however, a number of others have been admitted, although the chief requisite for admission has been that the applicant be a self-supporting woman engaged in business. This has increased the usefulness of the club as well as the benefits to the members. Handsome rooms on the fifth floor of the Grand form a home for the club, where every Friday night regularly formed classes of industrious members are found engaged in various useful studies. The Chautau-

The wedding of Miss Maggie Davis to Mr. Aionzo L. McLendon tomorrow evening will be one that will unite two of the most popular young folks in Atlanta. The ceremony will be performed at the Fifth Baptist church. The bride is the handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, of this city. The groom is a most promising young business man.

One of the most interesting social events of the present week will be the "choral wedding" which will occur at St. Philip's church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock,



Miss Russell's Evening Freek

ever held this important position, it is well ever held this important position, it is well known that no one has filled it with greater satisfaction or with a greater degree of in-telligence. No cards of invitation will be issued, but all friends are cordially invited.

Last Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, in Manchester, the ladies of that charming suburb inaugurated a series of social gatherings to be held successively at the residences of different members of the Ladies' Union. This is not a sewing society, as Dr. Hawthorne distinctly stated, but an association of ladies who have in view the development of the social side of life. The selection of a place for the first meeting was very fortunate. No host or hostess could make guests feel more at home. There was no touch of formality. Scott. Marion Colley, of Washington, Ga.; Minna Beck, Belle Thomas, Lottle Stewart, Janet Bain, Elizabeth and Marguerite Pratt, Mary Wood Hill, of Washington, Ga.; Julia Romare, and Annie Lou Hawkins.

At the concert given on Wednesday evening at the Freyer & Bradley hall, in which so many bright pupils were flattered and so many excellent teachers delicately complimented. Miss Pearl Evans gave Godard's second "Mazurka" in the most charming manner. Her lovely, clear notes, at home. There was no touch of fo society as an organization for the sewing society as an organization for the dissemination of valuable information. He added that the women were always very entertaining after attending a meeting of that kind. He then proceeded to culogize the fair sex with an earnestness that would do credit to a college student in his deat learness. fair sex with an earnestness that would do credit to a college student in his first love affair. An exquisite instrumental piece was given by Miss Alice Cox, and when Miss Morgan took up the violin one was reminded of that famous skit, "How Ruby Played the Piano." Mrs. Youngblood favored the company with a delightfully quaint recitation, which gave piquancy to the entertainment. The good people dispersed at half-past 10 o'clock to reassem.

Mrs. St. Julian Ravenell, Mrs. Cla Knowles, Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore, Anowles, Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore, A Baily Thomas and Mrs. Laura Knowles Mrs. Bailey Thomas's friends are all jolcing over the fact that she is now resing in Atlanta. She is very comfortably cated with her two protects. cated with her two pretty stepdaughte the former residence of Mr. Humphreys, Ca

A meeting of the woman's department ways and means committee is called for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Black, 410 Peach-

Miss Grace L. McLellan's dancing class had its third cotillon yesterday morning her rooms at the Grand, and it was gra fully led by two of her young scholars, was an unusually pretty sight to see children go through the figures in their rooms. ural and unconscious way, with perfect of movement and happy faces. The fave were particularly pretty and dainty. Ma visitors were present.

Mrs. S. M. Inman's committee for the bazaar will meet at her home on Peach-tree Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Dickson's committee for the bazaar will meet at her home on Peachtree Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A prompt and full attendance is requested, and if any members of the committee should find it impossible to come they are asked to send in a report of what they have accomplished toward the work given them.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Gober will give at her residence on Peachtree a Rem-brandt tea for the benefit of the library for the woman's building. The admission will only 25 cents and this will include bot the entertainment and refreshments. The affair will be a unique and charming one. Mrs. Gober will read a very interesting paper on Rembrandt and his work, which will be illustrated by some handsome etchings and engravings copied from the creat relation. great painter's most famous pictures. There will be several recitations and mu ections rendered by some of the finest

Mrs. Clarence Knowles will have a meet ing of her committee for the paper ball Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The paper booth, which will be under the management of Mrs. Morris Brandon and Mrs. Carroll Payne at the bazaar, will be one of the most beautiful things im-aginable. These ladies and their committees have been working for months for this affair, and they have accomplished the most beautiful and artistic results. One of the loveliest and most unique things to be offered for sale in this booth will be an exquisite dressing table all uphoistered it tissue paper. This is said to be a perfec vision of loveliness by all who have seen it, and it will be the envy of every pretty girl who sees it. Nothing, indeed, would be prettier or more appropriate for a Christ-mas present to a fair maid than this pretty bit of feminine furniture.

Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins and Mrs. Will Inman are going to have the flower booth at the bazaar. This booth is to be called "Midsummer Day," and the two beautiful young matrons and the pretty girls who are to assist them will each evening of the bazaar be dressed in the airiest of summer toilets, filmy organdies and mulls, with fluttering ribbons and big hats garlanded with flowers. The booth will, indeed, be Flora's bower in loveliness and the flow offered for sale will not be apt to

on their stems. Today we have the picture of the architect of our woman's building, Miss Elsie Mercur, and every one will, of course, be interested in studying the face of a young woman who, unknown in this part of the coutry, won the prize in the competition over the heads of a dozen or so of other women architects, a number of whom were personally known to members of the building committee. Certainly who has constituted the competitions of the committees of the part of the committees. tee. Certainly she has every reason to feel justly proud of her success. Her face is justly proud of her success. Her face is not beautiful, but fine and intellectual with that pretty oval contour and the clear-cut expressive features that bespeak a tempera-ment both artistic and practical.

Miss Mercur was born in Towanda, Brad-ford county, Pennsylvania, and was educat-ed in Germany, having spent several years in the study of art in Stuttgart. She also in the study of art in Stuttgart. She also studied several years in Philadelphia at the Academy of Fine Arts, and after this she decided to take up architecture. She has been in this business four years, having been essociated with a prominent architect of Pittsburg, Pa., of national reputation. Miss Mercur has, in relation to this work for our exposition, proven herself a thorough-going business woman. While making her plans she wrote a number of letters to her plans she wrote a number of letters to the business department of our woman's board requesting exact information as to the ideas and requirements of the building and the letter of specifications sent with and the letter of specifications sent with her plans was, as one of the men architects here declared, "as clear and satisfactory as any man could write." The building itself combines to perfection the artistic and prac-tical. It is beautiful, compact and altogeth-er, satisfactory. The front, with its grace-ful steps and terraces offers ample composition. er, satisfactory. The front, with its graceful steps and terraces, offers ample opportunity for a beautiful garden and the handsomest and most dignified effects to be geined by graceful palms and flowers in vases
and jerdinieres. The building, when minutely viewed throughout, seems to give more
space for the ground it covers
than was ever accomplished
before. Every woman on the board seems
to have found therein just the spot for
which she was looking. Miss Mercer will
probably come down to Atlanta while the
building is being erected and then we can
know her personally and tell her all the
flattering things that she deserved have

flattering things that she deserves to have said of her fine achievement. Miss Hattle Waters, whose picture adorns this page, is the only daughter of the Hon. Charles C. Waters, ex-United States district attorney for the eastern district of Arkansas. Miss Waters was born in the city of Little Rock just twenty years ago, receiving a thorough education and having the experience of extensive travel. She is a pronounced blonde, tall, graceful and of bewitching manners, yet

Continued on Seventh Page



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th, at Mrs. Dr. Crawford's, 273

Continued from Sixth Page.

Cogswell returned to Atlanta last from Warren, Pa., where she had addenly called to the bedside of her

possibilities in the way of decora-duseful arts that is furnished by quisite tints of tissue paper. Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Carroll Payne assisting on this committee are corothy Cotquitt, Miss Alline Stock-liss Julia Hammond, Miss Willie Miss Kate Stocking, Miss Willie Miss Norah Leary, Miss Mary Miss Annie May Hall, Miss Kathood, Miss Franc Jones, Miss Julia Miss Junia McKiniey, Miss Delia Mrs. Edward Harein, Mrs. John ant and Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson.

charming daughter, Miss Emmie May

dancing class at the Aragon last Thursday afternoon was a lovely little affair, which was enjoyed by the grown people and folks who participated therein. There ere eighteen little couples, who went brough without prompting the pretty figures of the dance. The choosing and gives of favors was an entirely new feature a children's dances and they all enjoyed

ttractive young ladies. The affair illiant and pleasing in every detail. J. W. Davisson won the first prize Julius Nalsby received in a grace-

ouring Mrs. A. E. Grady's recent visit Henry Grady, Mrs. Grady would bown and revered throughout this country and when she becomes known personally to the admirers of the great southern statesman, journalist and philanthropist, she wins the most spontaneous affection and admiration through that sweet grace which is hers. She is, indeed, a mother neet for such a son as was our dead hero, a woman intellectual, sympathetic, capable in all practical things and genuine to the core of her noble heart.

Mrs. Taylor's home in Los Angeles is a nd when she becomes known personally

Mrs. Taylor's home in Los Angeles is Mrs. Taylor's home in Los Angeles is a lovely place to visit. Everybody who knew her here recalls the distinctive charm of her little cottage on Peachtree, which was one of the most visited and most admired for its artistic originality and daintiness of any of the places on that street of elegant homes. She is delightfully situated in Los Angeles and has made, as she did here, a friend of every human being she has met. Mrs. Grady was her guest for several weeks, and of her visit The Los Angeles Herald gives the following pretty notice:

Mrs. Grady was her guest for several weeks, and of her visit The Los Angeles Herald gives the following pretty notice:

"Mrs. A. E. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga, the mother of Henry W. Grady, who, at the time of his death, represented in his own person the highest type of American manhood, leaves by the outgoing train this evening for a winter's visit to a son located in Dakota, from whence she will return to the home in Georgia.

"While visiting her friend, Mrs. Walter A. Taylor, in this city, she has made many acquaintances and has been honored by a number of special entertainments. Mrs. Grady represents all that is best in southern grace and accomplishments, as did her son Henry, who, standing before a New Ergland audience, presented in language that the same of the south. It is a matter for congratulation that so many prominent people of the city did honor to themselves in honoring such a true type of motherhood as exemplified in the character of Mrs. Grady, whose visit to the city was all too brief."

Mr. Will Wilson left last Wednesday night for the interesting points of Florida. He took his famous pointer, "Rapp," and will no doubt have big success during his outing.

flighest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

McCarthy Sons for twenty-five years. We extend to our northern friends a hearty welcome to our city and hope this, their first visit to the sunny south, will be a

The concert of the Apolio Male Quartet, assisted by Mr. L. M. Mayer and Mr. L. P. Hills, which occurs at the Freyer & Bradley recital hall the night of the 12th instant, is attracting great attention among music lovers of all classes. The programme has been completed and presents a large and most pleasing variety, as will be seen: Quartet—"Twilight"—Buck.
Piano—a. "March of the Dwarfs"—Grieg;

(b) "Spanish Dance"—Ablinez; (c) "Staccato Etude"—Rubinstein—Mr. Mayer.
Recitation, "Wanted, An Actor"—Mr.

Recitation, "Wanted, An Actor"-M:

Hills.

Quartet—"Jabberwock"—Vogrich,
Basso, "The Silent World Is Sleeping"—
Buck—Mr. Jessop.

Violin—(a) "Romance"—Becker; (b) Perpetual Matron"—Ries—Mr. Simpson.

Quartet—"Annie Laurie"—Buck.
Plano—"Tremolo"—Gottschalk—Mr. May-

Tenor, "Thine"-Bohm-Mr. King. Recitation, "The Opera Encore"-Mr.

Quartet-"Goodnight"-Vogel.

Miss Jennie Dittler, the young and gifted planist, the brightest of Professor S. M. Mayers's pupils, and daughter of Mr. Alex Dittler, deputy city marshal-elect, left for New York by the Seaboard Air-Line yesterday. While there she will take a course of studies with Scharwenka. A large concourse of friends and pupils gathered at the union depot to bid her adieu.

Miss Nell O'Donnelly left the city la

Miss Bessie Redwine has returned to At lanta, after a very delightful visit to Co lumbus.

After a visit of several weeks in Chatta Anter a visit of several weeks in Chatta-nooga, Rome, and Anniston, Miss Hattie Mae Mitchell returned to Atlanta Friday. Everywhere Miss Mitchell was the recipient of many charming social attentions. She is one of Atlanta's most beautiful girls, and

was justly popular throughout her entire Miss Ellen Hillyer and Miss Mattie Boynton leave for New York on the 4th, whence they sail for Europe on the 9th. They will spend several months traveling over Eu-rope, and their trip bids fair to be a most

enjoyable one. Knoxville, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. McGill.

Mrs. Charles Arnold has returned from a visit to relatives in Augusta, her old home, where she always receives the love-liest attention during her visits.

Mrs. A. J. Kiser has recovered from he filness and is spending a few weeks with her mother in West Point, Ga. Miss Lucile Kiser is visiting her Grand mother Dixon at West Point, Ga.

Revolver Shooting for Women. There are some secrets or rather points

in regard to shooting off a revolver that are worth while considering. Possibly, however, the tiger in the jungle and the bear in the mountain, as targets do not allure you, but you will have the mis-guided midnight burglar to contemplate, it may be well just here to remark, in pa-renthesis, that the efficacy of pistols in the jungles is open to doubt, but the burglar the very best and most fin de siecle

thority of a gentleman who is an exper

o the inside and straight, and the trigger



Correct Position for Shooting.

hand is to get the barrel in exact line with the arm when extended, thus bringing the target, the sights and eye in one line. This position also minimizes the effect of tremb-

but that is an incident.

Above all things should the shooter keep up a steady pressure with the trigger finger, and on no account yield to the temptation to add just a little more force, sud-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brace, of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Carter, 403 Auburn avenue, this city, Mr. Brace is a prominent dry goods merchan of Syracuse, having been connected with the large and substantial firm of D.

There is a certain class of individuals

at a distance of thirty-six feet in four-fitths of one second. Such work is exceptional. There is a certain class of individuals who cannot put three bricks in line on a table. Such. of course, can never learn to shoot. Further, the sight of a pistol may send the cold shivers down your back. In this case also, you will have something to overcome before you can become an expert self.

77 Whitehall St. The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand

The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand

of the stock at 77 Whitehall Street has begun in dead earnest. Our time is nearly up. Only a few weeks left. Our stock is still large and to close it out in so short a time, the greatest sacrifice of goods and slaughter of prices must be made. Starting on Monday morning you will be able to buy goods at the Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand cheaper than you ever heard of in the history of this city. An extra large force of salespeople has been employed to wait on the crowds that our prices will attract.

Domocti	ce
Domesti	US.

Yard wide Sheeting	78
Gilt edge 4-4 Blea	ching 4 3-
Cabot 4-4 Bleachin	ø 61-
4-4 Fruit of the Loc	
46 inch Peperril Ca	sings 1
10-4 Peperril Sheeti	
Good 10-4 Bleached	
A. C. A. Best Tick	
Good Canton Flann	
Good Outing Flant	
oc Ginghams only	
7c Indigo Prints	

### Flannels. 25c wool Red Flannels... 25c White Flannels 50c wool Red Flannels. 50c White Flannels. 75c White Flannels.

\$2.00 Embrdidered Flannels..

### Underwear We now offer the balance of our Wool, Silk and Muslin Underwear at half price. This

Shawls.

\$3.00 black Cashmere Shawls. \$1.50 \$4.00 black Cashmere Shawls. \$1.98 \$6.50 black Cashmere Shawls \$2.4

Blankets A good full size Blanket..... \$2.00 Blankets, pair ...

\$6.50 California wool Blankets \$2.98 \$10 California woo! Blankets \$3.50 Counterpanes

\$2.00 full size Counterpanes ..... 890

Linens 50c Table Damask.

30c Table Damask. 75c Table Damask \$1.00 Table Damask \$1.50 Table Damask. \$2.00 Table Damask. \$1.50 fringed Napkins. \$1.75 fringed Napkins \$2.00 fringed Napkins. \$3.50 fringed Napkins. 15c All-Linen Towels. 20c All-Linen Towels..

inventor of all the peaceful arts of life

and rather interesting little study, told in

For sale by J. F. Lester, 50 cents.

Our entire stock of Dress Goods and Silks Linings to be almost given away. Buy a Wool Dress with linings and findings complete for \$1.50 very best linings.....

Dress Goods. 35c Fancy Wool goods .... 58c All Wool goods...... 89c All Wool Plaids, now ......35c 75c All Wool fancies, now......35c 51.50 Silk and Wool Mixtures...59c

35c Diagonal Serges,. 50c All Wool Camel's hair..... 69c All Wool Serges .... \$1.00 All Wool Serges. \$1.00 46-inch London Diagonal, 490 \$1. 25 Silk finished Henriettas ... 590 \$1.00 French Imperials,.....49c 75c All Wool Henriettas. 69c All Wool Serges ..... \$2.50 French Broadcl'th, plaids, \$1.25 \$2.00 French Broadcloths.

Special in Velvets.

\$1.00 Silk Velvets only.

Buy no goods until you get the prices at 77 Whitehall street, the Ladies' Bazaar Old Stand.

Specials in Silks. One lot Chiffons, Crepe de Chines, 75c Velvets-all shades. Satins and Chinas, worth up to One lot plain and fancy Silks, \$2.00 Silk Velvets only.

worth up to \$2.25, go for......69c \$3.00 Millinery Velvets only...\$1.50 If we can't save you big money on every purchase, we don't ask you to buy of us. Get other merchants' prices, then come to 77 Whitehall street and save half of your money.

Very best lining Cambrics....3 1-20 25c Gilbert's Selicias. Black Dress Goods Best Crinolines—all colors.......8c 50 dozen better ones only .......10c 8, 9 and 10-inch Bones. Four yards Velveteen bindings...ioc COrsets. 20c Stockonet Shields... . . Buttons at half price. . .

Art Goods.

One lot plain hemstitched and tinted squares..... 50c Stamped goods... 75c Stamped goods ..... \$1.00 Stamped goods 25c Linen Fringes only..... 50c Belding's Embroidery, silks, .25C 35c Knitting Silks-all colors....19c 75c Japanese Draperies....

Window Bargains

Buttermilk Soap ......5c

Hosiery. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 50 dozen full regular made Woolen Hose only... All other hose at half price.

\$1.00 saved on all P. D. Corsets. 1.00 saved on all Her Majesty's \$1.00 saved on all C. P. Corsets.

Money-big money-saved you on Thompson's Glove Fitting and R. & G. Corsets. . Special .- \$1.00 Black Corsets, Monday only.....

Gloves.

150 pairs, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Kid Gloves, small sizes for 50c, other gloves at half prices. . .

\$2.00 Chenille Table covers......98c Millinery

77 Whitehall Street.

It will be to the interest of everybody in Atlanta and Georgia to attend this grand closing sale. Remember, we will sell you goods cheaper than other merchants can buy. If we do this don't we deserve your patronage? Try us and be convinced.

77 Whitehall Street .-

THE LADIES' BAZAAR'S OLD STAND.

E. M. BASS TO.



E. M. BASS & CO.

flights of the imagination; others by racking their brains over superfine quibbles and niceties of life—both are good so long as they are interesting, but not one moment printed and illustrated, \$1.50 a volume. the Appletons begins "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture," by O. T. Mason, of the United States department or ethnology. The relations of woman to society from the Austin Dobson has issued a second series of "Eighteenth Century Vignettes"—a collection of charming essays on some of rearliest inceptions and by analogy in the life of the primitive tribes of today. There is no tendency to obscure the narative by involved scientific phrases or terms. It is a simple, earnest argument for the part played by woman in the uplifting of the property of the

of the age. Most of the papers have pre-viously appeared in various magazines, but all have been carefully revised and some considerably enlarged for their permanent appearance in book form.

Austin Dobson is a writer of unusual charm and is never more so than when discoursing on his favorite theme—the litposition also minimizes the effect of trembling and rotating the arm. The weapen being properly aimed it should be held there, and the trigger very gently and steadily pressed. The mind should forget the possibility of an explosion, and the whole attention devoted to holding the sights of the revolver in exactly the proper position on the target. If you are not quite steady, in attending to all these little details, the burglar will doubtless shoot you—but that is an incident.

Above all things should the shooter keep up a steady pressure with the trigger finger, and on no account yield to the temperation to add just a little more force, suderature of the eighteenth century. Among ger, and on no account yield to the temptation to add just a little more force, suddenly. The technical terms expressing these qualifications are "good holder," and "good trigger pull."

The revolver is peculiarly an American weapon. The Americans have made scores, never approached by any other nation. Not only are they first, but they occupy every position between that and twentieth. The weapons in use are the quickfiring or self-cocking and single action. What the self-cocking and single action. What the self-cocker gains in rapidity of action is more than lost by lack of accuracy. Gail of the holidays is Tennysou's "Becket," is that it is better. If any one is contained the holidays is Tennysou's "Becket," is sued in handsome style by Dodd, Mead & Co., with many illustrations by F. C. Gordon. The illustrations have made scores, in for discussion, and altogether it, is a delightful little volume, beautifully bound and printed, with twelve full page photogravure illustrations. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., For sale by the American Baptist Publication Society, \$2.

Mark Twain's new story, "Pud Wilson," which was published in book form, with several tist Publication Society, \$2.

Not less beautiful new calitions of the holidays is Tennysou's "Becket," is sued in handsome style by Dodd, Mead & Co., with many illustrations by F. C.

Ophson than when taken Simon pure in the original. David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original. David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the original David Garrick, Dr. Johnson and others whose names are watchwords in the or

the illustrious authors and literary notables

Another charming book about books and authors in "A Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, published by the Scribners, with numerous illustrations. It is a book of literary reminiscences gleaned pert shot.

"I always expect them to go off whether they are leaded or not," I overheard a young girl say recently, speaking of pistois. "I am quite sure they can go off without regard to cartridges."

Not a Bigot.

"Our back.

Coleridge, Milton and a host of others—books made more precious by the marginal notes of their possessors. The papers have appeared in the magazines and those who read them will welcome their appearance on book form. Price, \$2.50. For sale by J. F. Lester.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. backed "The Count have appeared in the magazines and those who are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines and those who are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in the magazines and those who appeared in the magazines are appeared in t from personal friendship and from access to famous copies of famous books—books that belonged to Leigh hunt, Dr. Johnson, Coleridge, Milton and a host of others—

"I am quite sure they can go off without regard to cartridges," And CROSSWAYS.

Not a Bigot.

Not a Bigot.

From The Chicago Tribune:

"Bob Ingersoll's my style of man," observed the slim, long-haired party who was discussing theology with the little farm over in the corner. "There's no bigotry about him. I can't stand bigotry about him. I can't stand bigotry and intolerance of the churches is what I object to. If I had my way I'd turn about nine-teaths of the churches into theaters and drive nine-tenths of the members into the Atlanta cocan,—thaf's what I'd del"

"Bob Ingersoll's my style of man," observed the slim, long-haired party who was discussing theology with the little farm over in the corner. "There's no bigotry about him. I can't stand bigotry and intolerance of the churches is what I object to. If I had my way I'd turn about nine-tenths of the great Alexandre. There are some people in these latter days who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say who affect to hold Dumas in light regote. They say have been published by 'Houghton, Muffill & Co. It is bound in a specially designed to very support to bigotopy in the sate to be pitled. It is a poor taste that the first of which are now appearing in light regote. They say the delight lilitle story

otices received, only one has been un

A second edition of Miss Mary Gay's "Mis A second edition of airs atary Gay in Dixie During the War," neatly bound in cloth, has just been Issued. Miss Gay has many friends in Atlanta and Georgia who have read her sketches with wonder ful interest, founded as they are on her actual experiences in the hospitals of At-lanta during the war, and in incidents of her life during the struggles around A The anthropological series promised by lanta. The story of these experiences are extremely ententaining, and the book is a valuable addition to the personal memoirs of the war. For sale at all the book stores. Price, \$1.

Literary Notes. The tidal wave of Christmas books is beginning to come in with full force. The publishers are outdoing themselves in issuing handsome editions of books, new and old. The wonderful interest recently developed in all particles testaining to revoluman from the level of the brute to present civiliaztion. As the editoraptly says in the in-troduction, "man has been cunning in de-vising means of killing beast and his feloped in all matters pertaining to revolu tionary and Napoleonic France has resulte tionary and Napoleonic France has resulted in quite a flood of biographies, memoirs, and recollections. There is a fair sprinkling of poetry, old and new, and novels ad infinitum. In spite of the constant cry of hard times, the year 1894 bids fair to stand far up in the list of red letter years in the publishing world, not only as a year of ephemeral literary sensations, but for its more solid and lasting output. low man—he has been the inventor of every murderous art. The woman at the fire-side became the burden bearers, the basket maker, weaver, potter, agriculturist and domesticator of animals—in a word, the There have been some notable individual exceptions to this rule—Lucretia Borgia and Catharine de Medici did not lie down

and Catharine de Medici did not lie down "Tota," the author of "A Yellow Aster." with the lamb-but the rule holds good and it is the story of this woman's part of Circumstance." The first three or four in the history of civilization that Professor Mason tells in a very entertaining manner. For sale by J. F. Lester, \$1. chapters do not warrant one in going fur-ther. The book could not possibly be worse than "A Yellow Aster," so it is to be hoped that it is better. If any one is curious on this point, they are at liberty to form their own judgment by reading the later novel. Mark Twain's new story, "Puddenhead

Wilson," which was published in serial form by The Century Mag-azine, will soon be handsomely is-sued in book form, with several styles

The book is bound in a specially designed cover, is printed on fine paper and in style and make-up is all that a book lover could ask, Price, \$3.50. For sale by the American Baptist Publication Society. Another variable book just issued by this firm is a new edition of "Cram's Unrivaled Atlas of the World." This is an invaluable book, being the most complete atlas ever published and containing almost as much information as an encyclopædia. It is handsomely bound and printed and the maps are perfect specimens of the lithographer's art. It is sold by H. C. Hudgins & Co. of Atlanta.

The following list will give an idea of what the publishers have ready for the One of the latest noels of the Incognito series issued by the Putnams is "Helen," by Oswald Valentine. The story is a quiet Mr. Walter Blackburne Harte, who made

a rather interesting little study, but gets somewhat tiresome at times. The first two or three chapters are better than any of the rest of it. Some very good novelettes are being published in the Incognito series. quite a reputation as an original and fear-less critic by his works on the New Eng-land Magazine and other northern periodi-cals, has published a volume of his selected

# ICKERT'S

51 Whitehall Street, DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER STOCKS

Everything must be closed out before Christmas. Buy your Christmas Presents at your own prices. Now is the time.

# A. F. PICKERT

51 Whitehall Street.

tist Publication Society, \$2.

Not less beautiful is the edition of binding. The pages are to have ornamental and illustrated borders, and the book will be finely printed. It is to be sold translation is by John Austin, with introduction by Burdett Mason. The numerous duction by Burdett Mason. The numerous relations are by Frank M. Gregory, The book is bound in a specially designed cover, is printed on fine paper and in style form is a page and the softness of tone which has been at tained on such an intractable medium as steel, is rather unusually well done.

Mr. Spenceley has taken some first proofs from the plate on satin, the edition being limited to fifty signed proofs. It is to be hoped that on such an intractable medium as steel, is rather unusually well done.

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Mr. Spenceley has taken some first proofs from the plate on satin, the edition of the first plate is tained on such an intractable medium Mr. Spenceley will attempt a more dar-

The following list will give an idea of what the publishers have ready for the market. The announcements show a much larger list, which will soon be ready. These

are now on sale:

"A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; 2 volumes with illustrations by Edmund G. Garrett-\$3.50.
"Kitty Alone," a story of three fires, by S. Baring Gould-\$1.5.
"Where Honor Leads," a novel by Lynd Palmer-\$1.25.
"First in the Field," a story of New South

ing two chickadees perched on a twig in John Anster, L. L. D.; illustrated by Frank delivered at Oxford 1893-4 by J. A. Frouds-blossom, but the faithfulness to nature M. Gregory—\$3.50. blossom, but the faithfulness to nature with which the idea has been executed and the softness of tone which has been attained on such an intractable medium as tained on such an intractable medium as the french, by Mrs. J. W. Davis-\$5.

(For sale by F. J. Paxon, American Baptist Publication Science and Prantal Control of the Duchesse Gontaut," from the French, by Mrs. J. W. Davis-\$5.

"Seven Thousand Words Often Mispro-neurced," by William Henry Phyfe, "The Woodland Spirit," by Burns Wilson, "Penrhyh's Pilgrimage," by Arthur Pe-terson, U. S. N.

"American Song," by Arthur B. Simonds.
"loia, the Senator's Daughter," a story
of ancient Rome, by Mansfield Lovell Hillhouse. of ancient tonic, by Maine," by Juhouse.

"Songs from the Woods of Maine," by Julia H. May.

"Five Thousand Words Often Misspelled,"
by William Henry Phyfe.

"Helen," by Oswald Valentine, Incognito
library.

"History of the English Language," by
Oliver Farrar Emerson—\$1.25.

(For sale by J. F. Lester.)

From Macmillan & Co., New York. "Drama in Dutch." by Z. Z.
"My New Home," by Mrs. Molesworth—\$1.
"The Meaning of History," by Frederick

"My New Home," by Mrs. Molesworth—\$1.

"Kitty Alone." a story of three fires, by
S. Baring Gould—\$1.25.

"Where Honor Leads," a novel by Lynd
Palmer—\$1.25.

"First in the Field," a story of New South
Wales, by George Manville Fenn—\$1.50.

"The Highway of Sorrow," by Hesba
Stretton—\$1.25.

"The Blue Ribbon," by Arthur Reed Kimball—\$1.25.

"Mists," by Fletcher Battershall—\$1.25.

"Mists," by Fletcher Battershall—\$1.25.

"Thirteenth Century Vignettes," by Austin Dobson—\$2.

"Becket," by Alfred, Lord Tennyson; Illustrated by F. C. Gordon—\$2.

"Goethe's "Faust," from the German, by

"My New Home," by Mrs. Molesworth—\$1.

"The Meaning of History," by Frederick
Harrison.

"Selections from the Poems of Aubrey
De Vere," by George Edward Woodberry.

"The Novels of Ivan Tugenev," seven volumes, volume 2 now ready—\$1.25 a vol.

"More Memories," being thoughts about England spoken in America, by Dean Hole—\$2.5.

(For sale by J. F. Lester.)

From Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Odes of Borace." translated into English, by William E. Gladstône.—\$1.50.

"Life and Letters of Erasmus," lectures

"William Shakespeare," by Barret Wendell-51.75.
"The Bird's Calendar," by H. E. Parkhurst-51.50. hurst—\$1.50.

"Muzicians and Music Lovers," by William Foster Anthrop.

"Three Score and Ten years: 1820 to 1890," recollections by W. J. Linton—\$2.

"Life of Saint Francis of Assisi," by Paul Sabatier—\$2.50.

(For sale by J. F. Lester.)

"The Indiscretion of the Duchess," being a story concerning two ladies, a nobleman and a necklace, by Anthony Hope.
(From Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

"The Gospel of Buddha," Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. From D. Appleton & Co., New York. "A Flash of Summer," by Mrs. W. K. Cufford-\$1.50.

"A Flash of Summer, by are. A. Clifford-Si.59.

"The Patriot Schoolmaster," a tale of the minute men and the Sons of Liberty, by Hezekiah Butterworth-Si.50.

"Madeleine's Rescue," a story for boy! and gfris, by Jeanne Schultz-Si.

"Maelcho," a sixteenth century narrative, by the Hon. Emily Lawless-\$1.59.

"Schools and Masters of Sculpture," by A. G. Radeliffe.

"At the Gate of Samaria," by William John Locke-Stc.

"Children of Circumstances," by Iota-Soc.

"Chris, the Model Maker," a story of New York, by William O. Stoddard-\$1.59.

"City Government in the United States," by Alfred R. Conkilns.

(For sale by J. F. Lester.)

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, From Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Odes of Horace." translated into English, by William E. Gladstone.—R.50.

"Life and Letters of Erasmus," lectures

If the Haby Is Cutting Tecture and use that old and well-tried rem edy. Mrs. Winslaws Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, cutted wind colle and is the best remedy for wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five many is a bottle.

extensive nde, tall, ners, yet

POSITIVELY—We make a special point of providing for Weddings, Pres-ents in Cut Glass, Silver, or fine China—to say nothing of En-

out first seeing our stook or

## cold weather!

like-hend it off by buying whiskyut be sure to get the right sort-else it may do more harm than good-we sell the right sort-our brands of pure whisky can be bought at all first bars-"old charter"-"four aces"-"cleveland club"-"old oscar pepper"-"canadian club"-these are the right sort.

bluthenthal & bickart.

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WAY DOWN BY THE GULF OF MEXICO.

Arp Made Him Put It Back Into the Water. graving Wedding Invitations, which we do at two dayls notice.

We are boarders now-my wife and I-boarding with our daughters. No care, no responsibility, no nothing to do but to pay at the end of the month. There are some other boarders here, nice girls, and some more expected. I am the only boy about. Our girls are showing their mother how they can keep house. Everything is new and pretty—the house and furniture and tableware, and I am gently enjoined to be nice and careful, which I am. I am doing my best to conform. My wife likes it. Sne always did like a little style. She came from quality folks, but I am only half Jersey. We have courses at the table now and the vittels are brought in in detachments. I don't know how much to eat of any course, for I don't know what is behind, but I am learning. There are two knives and three forks and two spoons at my two plates. The first course for breakfast is grape fruit and the sharp, pointed spoon is to dig it out with. I don't like grape fruit, and so I wait till that course is over and try to help out the conversation. grape fruit and so I wait till that course is over and try to help out the conversation and not appear tired. I try to conform. The next course is oatmeal, a kind of por-ridge which is considered a healthy food for poor Irish and sick Americans, but as I am neither I have to wait until that course is over. It is the style now to eat slow and a long time and to spice the repast with bright and witty conversation, but it re-

bright and witty conversation, but it requires much patience and meekness for a hungry man to be calm and serene under such circumstances. Nevertheless I try to conform. The next course is fish—fresh broiled pompano or Spanish mackerel, and then my turn comes, And then the plates are changed again and the chicken and steak and potatoes and hominy and eggbread and biscuit come in, to all of which I conform with becoming alacrity. Then comes another change for syrup and wa es, and last of all the coffee, which I have longed for all the time. But I've got the dead wood on coffee now, for the cook has respect for my age and habits and brings me a cup of hot coffee long before the folks get up. This

coffee long before the folks get up. This heps me amazing and so I manage to get along, and as Daniel Webster said on his last bed, "I still live." One little thing disturbs my equilibrium: I always say grace at table and ask the Lord to bless what is set before us, but as there is nothing vis-ible or eatable when we sit down at the table I will have to change my grace and

table I will have to change my grace and ask the Lord to bless the salt and pepper and what is in the kitchen getting reacy to come. There are two Georgia families here, side by side, and we brought our servants with us. They are all happy, except that one man left his girl behind him and she is deeply concerned for fear he will hang his clothes on a nickory limb and go too near the water. "Oh, my darling," sne writes, "I don't want you to roar any boat! Oh, what would become of me if you should get drowned in the surging waters? It is might; bad to be drowned in a creek, but, oh! to think of being drowned in the deep gulf of Mexico. So be shore and don't roar a boat any more." Why shouldn't she spell it roar, for it is done with an oar. We couldn't get him to go to the island with us yesterday. He won't roar any more. Last Sunday eve my wife and I walked down to Colonel Fracer's dock, that I hear by, and seeing a baited hook on the floor. I carelessly dropped it over in the water fust to see, you know. I wasn't chinking about fishing at all when

hind a tree to bait his hook.

While I sit in this veranda a pair of beautiful white herons are at the loot of the hill moving with stately steeppings along the watery beach, white guils are soaring lazily in the air, white sails are bending grace-fully to the breeze that is moving over the bay and the sunshine sparkles on the silvery waters. There are squirrels in the trees all around the house and a belated quail is whistling for his covey. Everything about here seems happy, and there is no tariff in nature's treasures. Providence is kind in giving us all the best things for nothing. The flowers, the forests, the birds, the crystal waters, the deep blue sea and the golden sunsets that delight the eye—music that charms the ear and luscious fruits that gratify the taste—all these and more are ours without money—yes, without effort—ours to enjoy—designed, ordained, away back in the councils of the Creator. How is it possible for any sane nan to attribute them to chance? Why should diamonds be hidden in the mines or pearls grown into form and beauty within the snells of so senseless a thing as an oyster, if these gems were not intended to adorn the hand or the brow of woman?

But I did not intend to moralize, and if I did, my cogitations were suddenly interrupted by a feminine voice: "Papa, papa, there are some chickens and turkeys coming this evening, and I haven't got a chickenen coop yet. I told you about it yesterday. I've been keeping the fowls in a box." Well, now, I am a born carpenter, but I say from experience that a man who can build a decent, two-story chicken coop that will ornament the back yard can build a house. And so if you have the summary of the day, whose sir name is Humphrey, wated on me. It took us the best part of the day, but we got it

her to 'member that the Lord giv 'em all to her."

Miss Dora says she never felt so humble and subdued in all her life as, she did while listening outside to her servant's prayer for her and her children. But these are Georgia darkies. Florida negroes have a bad reputation. A man came to me for work yesterday and told me in advance that he was from Columbus, Ga. I hired him and he does an honest day's work. It is a strange anomaly that a negro laborer commands here \$1.25, while a good carpenter gets only \$1.50 for a day's work. And these carpenters are, on an average, the best I ever saw anywhere. Their work proves it. They are no chicken coophuilders. The perfect framing, the beautiful wainscotting and the exact fit and finish of doors and window sash and the mantels that they design and finish 'in curied pine excel any work in upper Georgia. But we don't have such pine in the up country. It is a Fiorida variety.

SUCCESSFUL FEMALE ARCHITECTS.

SUCCESSFUL FEMALE ARCHITECTS. Two Young Students Have Made the Plans for the Women's Building.

From The New York Tribune.

The proposed women's building for the Cotton States and International exposition, which will be held at Atlanta in 1895, has which will be held at Atlanta in 1895, has been designed by two senior students of the New York School of Applied Design for Women, Miss Mary N. Gannon and Miss Alice J. Hands. Invitations were sent out yesterday by Mrs. Dunlep Hopkins for an inspection of the plans, which were placed

## The work was done by the two young women in less than three weeks, and on a practical basis, the plans being fully figured upon, and the estimates being placed at about \$17,000. The limit was \$20,000. The

young designers already have a commenda-ble record. During last summer they took

ble record. During last summer they took part in seven competitions with a number of architects in the city, winning five out of the seven.

The women's building is designed in the Ionic style of architecture, and is strictly classical. The exterior is intended to be of gray shingles, with columns and trimmings in white. The interior is designed to be finished in southern pine. The plans show the building to be octagonal in shape, and to be surmounted by a glass dome. show the building to be octagonal in shape, and to be surmounted by a glass dome. From the vestibule an unobstructed view is obtained to the rear of the main floor, a depth of 165 feet. The width of the building measures about the same, and from the veranda, on the right, steps lead to the basement, where the emergency hospital will be, and in the corresponding position on the left will be found the kindergarten. It is designed that the ground about the building shall be terraced, and the shape building shall be terraced, and the shape of the structure will make this doubly attractive. The committee room and the coatroom are at the right and left of the vestibule, and from either side of the enterprise of the coatroom are at the right and left of the vestibule, and from either side of the enterprise of the coatroom are at the right and left of the vestibule. trance hall, which is forty feet wide, circu lar stairways lead to the upper floors. Opening from the rotunda, which is thirty-five feet square, is the art gallery, which rens to the roof, and is lighted from the rorth. The state exhibit is placed at the

right of the rotunda, and the foreign ex-hibit at the left. From each of these ex-tends a deep veranda. On the second floor the gallery occupies one side, and the restaurant, assembly room and other small rooms the remaining space, all opening into the rotunda. The kitchen is on the third floor, and connects with the serving room by dumbwaiters and a service

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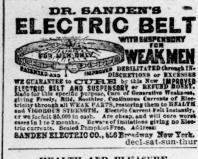
## An Atlanta Lady

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Mrs. A. V. McCarson, who resides at 81 Loyd street, was seen yesterday and related a remarkable experience. About ten days ago she called on Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist, in the Kiser building, suffering from a serious disease of her eyes. She was entirely blind in one eye and was rapid-ly losing the sight in the other. The pain in her eyes was so great that she could neither eat nor sleep much, and her health was rapidly failing. After undergoing treatment by Dr. Moore this short time, her sight is fully restored. The pain is all gone, and she is a well woman.

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OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVE-NUES, November, 1894—To the Qualifica Voters of Fulton County: By direction of the board of commissioners of roads and revenues, in and for the county of Fulton, notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of January, 1895, an election will be held at all the voting or election precincts with-in the limits of said county to d-termine the question whether coupon bonds to the amount of \$150,000 shall be issued by Ful-ton county for the purpose of building a

enth year \$15,000 of principal

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## THE CONSTITUTION. ....

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1804.

## LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER.

Copyrighted by Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Uncle Remus."

Copyright, 1894, by Joel Chandler Harris.
PART I.—BUSTER JOHN ALARMS MR.
RABBIT.
When Buster John and Sweetest Susan and Drusilla returned home after their first visit to Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country a curious thing happened. The children had made a bargain to say nothing about what they had seen and heard, but one day, when there was nobody else to hear what she had to say, Sweetest Susan concluded to tell her mother something about the visit she had made next door to the world. So she began and old about her Grandmother of Dolls and about Mr Thimbleinger and all about her journey under the Spring. Her mother paid no attention at first, but after awhile she became interested and ilstened intently to everything her little daughter said. Some-



And the Apple Was Seized and Appropriated

times she looked serious, sometimes she smiled and sometimes she laughed. Sweettimes she looked serious, sometimes she smiled and sometimes she laughed. Sweetest Susan couldn't remember everything, but she told enough to astonish ner mother. "Darlings when did you dream such nonsense as fhat?" the lady asked. "Oh, it wasn't a dream mamma," cried Sweetest Susan. "I thought it was a dream at first, but it turned out to be no dream at all. Now, please don't ask brother about

at first, but it turned out to be no dream at all. Now, please don't ask brother about it and please don't ask Drusilla, for we promised one another to say nothing about it. I didn't intend to tell you, but I forgot and began to tell you before I thought."

A little while afterward Sweetest Susan's

mother was telling her husband about the wonderful imagination of their little daughter and then the neighbors got hold of it, and some of the old ladies put their fit, and some of the old ladies put their heads; together over their teacups and said that it was a sign that Sweetest Susan was too smart to stay in this world very long.

One day while Drusilla was helping about the house Sweetest Susan's mother took occasion to ask her where she and the children went the day they failed to come to timer.

"We wuz off gettin' plums, I speck," replied Drusilla.
"Why, there were no plums to get," said

"Why, the lady.
"Well, 'm, ef 'twant plums hit must 'a'
been hick'y nuts," explained Drusilla.
"Hickory nuts were not ripe, stupid."
"Maybe dey wan't," said Drusilla, stolidly, "but dat don't hinder we chilluns from
huntin' 'em."

huntin' 'em."

"You know you didn't go after hickory nuts, Drusilla," the lady insisted. "Now I want you to tell me where you and the children went. I'll not be angry if you tell me, but if you don't—'

Drusilla could infer a good deal from the tone of the lady's voice, but she shook her head.

her head.
"Well'm," she said, "we went down dar

"weitm," she said, "we went down dar by de spring, an' down dar by de spring branch an' all 'round down dar. Ef we warn't huntin' plums ner hick'y nuts I done fergot what we wuz huntin'." Drusilia seemed so much in earnest that the lady didn't push the inquiry, but when she went into another recup for a moment

she went into another room for a moment the negro girl looked after her and re-marked to herself:

e crossed my heart dat I wouldn't I ain't gwine ter. Ef I wuz ter woudn't b'lieve me, an' so dar "I done

Sweetest Susan was careful to say nothing to Buster John and Drusilla about the slip of the tongue that caused her to tell her mother about their adventure in Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country, but she didn't feel very comfortable when Drusilla told how she had been questioned by her mistraes.

'Ef somebody ain't done gone an' tol'

'er," said Drusilla, "she got some mighty quare notions in 'er head." Buster John, who had ideas of his own, ignored all this and said he was going

ignored all this and said he was going to put an apple in the spring the next day and watch for Mr. Thimblefinger.

"Well, ef you gwine down dar any mo'," remarked Drusilla, "you kin des count me out, kaze I ain't gwine 'long wid you. I'm one er deze yer kind er qu'are folks, what know pine blank when dey done not nun. I been shaky ever since we went down in dat place what wan't no place."

"I will go," said Buster John.

"Huh! Bon't fool yo'self, May! You can't put no 'pen'ence in a skeerd nigger."

can't put no 'pen'ence in a skeerd nigger."

"If you don't go voi'll wish you had,"
said Buster John.
"How come?"

"I d Drusilla.
"Wait and see, Feplied Buster John.
The pext morning, bright and early, Buster John put an apple in the spring. He watched it float around for awhile, and then his attention was attracted by something else and he ran away to see about a. Whatever it was, it interested him so much that he forgot all about the apple in the spring and everything else likely to remind him of Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country.

country.

Buster John went away from the spring and left the apple floating there. No sooner had he gone than one of the house servants chanced to come along, and the apple was seized and appropriated. The result was that neither Mr. Thimblefinger nor Mrs.

deadows saw the signal.

Buster John, thinking the apple had re-

mained in the spring for some hours, waited patiently for two or three days for Mr. Thimblefinger, but no Mr. Thimblefinger came. Finally the boy grew impatient, as youngsters sometimes do. He remembered that the bottom of the spring, with the daylight shining through, was the sky of Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country, and he concluded to give Mrs. Meadows and the rest a signal that they couldn't fail to see. So, one morning, after water had been carried to the house for the cook, and the washerwoman's tubs had been filled, Buster John got him some short planks, carrying them to the spring one by one. These he placed across the top of the gum, or curb, close together, so as to shut out the light. Then he perched himself on a stump not far away, and watched to see what the effect would be. He knew he had the sky of Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country securely roofed in, and he laughed to himself as he thought of the predicament Mr. Rabbit would be in, dropping his pipe and hunting for it in the dark.

Buster John sat there a long time. Mandy, the washerwoman, got through with her

bit would be in, dropping his pipe and hunting for it in the dark.

Buster John sat there a long time. Mandy, the washerwoman, got through with her task and went toward the house, balancing a big basket of wet clothes on her head and singing as she went. Sweetest Susan and Drusilla had grown tired of playing with the dolls, and were hunting all over the place for Buster John. They saw him presently, and came running toward him, talking and laughing. He shook his head and motioned toward the spring. They became quiet at once, and began to walk on their tiptoes. They seated themselves on the stump by Buster John's side, and waited for him to explain himself.

Presently Sweetest Susan saw the boards over the spring. "Oh, what have you done?" she cried. "Why, you have shut out the light. They can't see a wink. I don't think that's right, do you, Drusilla?"

"Don't ax me, honey," replied Drusilla, "I ain't gwinter git in no 'spute. Somebody done gone an' put planks on de spring. Dar dey is, an' dar dey may stay, fer what I keer. I hope dey er nailed down."

"Please take the boards off," pleaded Sweetest Susan.

"No," said Buster John. "I put an apple in the sping the other day and they paid no attention to it. May'be they'll pay some attention now.

Suddenly, before anybody else could say anything. Drusilla seraemed and called anything.

Suddenly, before anybody else could say anything, Drusilla screamed and rolled of the stump. Buster John and Sweetest Susan thought a bee had stung her. But it

"How would we be nine?" asked Buster

"How would we be hine? asked Busic. John.
"It's very simple," replied Mr. Thimble-finger. "Nine times four are thirty-six. Three and six stand for thirty-six and six and three are nine."
Buster John laughed as he ran to remove the boards from the spring. In a few moments they were all ready, in spite of Drusilla's protests, and at nineteen minutes and nineteen seconds after 9 they walked and nineteen seconds after 9 they walked through the spring gate into Mr. Thimble-finger's queer country. (To be continued.)

### Ulysses and the Cyclops.

Of all the Greek heroes that took part in the seige of Troy, no one was so wise, so prudent and so shrewd as Ulysses. In time of doubt, when great results seemed to hang upon the turn of a moment, it was the counsel of Ulysses that the leaders sought, for no one equealed him in expe-dients, no one could grasp the situation and quickly determine upon a course of action as he could.

a You have heard of the queer experience that befell the Greek hero and his men on the island where the lotus-eaters lived. The lotus fruit had the strange quality of making every one that ate it forget all his former connections, his country, his family and his friends.

To the island where this flower grew the

and his friends.

To the island where this flower grew the winds blew the ships of Ulysses, and some of his men, in spite of their leader's warning, ate freely of it. Straightway they forgot everything but the care-free intoxication that followed, and stubbornly refused to go back to their ships when Ulysses ordered sails to be set.

Persuasion had no effect whatever, and finally they had to be carried to the ships by force where the influence of the lotus flowers soon left them. Then the good ships plowed their way through the blue sea, the weary voyagers vainly hoping soon to reach their native land of Ithaca.

But the fates were not yet done with them. Adverse winds wafted them to the island of Lachaca, where they saw wild goats wandering about the thickets and over the green plains, and leaping from crag to crag of the hills. It was a strange land, but Ulysses brought his ships to anchor in the hope of obtaining for his men a supply of goats' flesh and milk, a luxury that they had been without for many days.

It was on this island that the hero had the strange adventure that I want to tell you about, an adventure that reads like a chapter from a book of fairy tales.

He and his men landed, and, having slain a number of the goats, they had a great



was not a bee. She had no sooner rolled

was not a bee. She had no sooner rolled from the stump than she sprang to her feet and cried out: "Da he is! Look at 'm!" Buster John and Sweetest Susan turned to look, and there upon the stump beside them stood Mr. Thimblefinger with his hat in hand, bowing and smilling as politely as you please. as you please.

"I hope you are well," he said. Then ehegan to laugh as he turned to Buster John. began to laugh as he turned to Busice John.
"You may think it is a great joke to come
to the spring, but it's no joke to me. I have
had a very hard time getting here, but I just had to come. Mrs. Meadows thi there is a total eclipse going on, and Mr. Rabbit has gone to bed and covered up his head."

"How did you get here?" asked Buster John

"Through the big poplar yonder," said Mr. Thimblefinger. "It is hollow from top to bottom, but it was so dark I could hardly bottom, but it was so dark I could hardly find my way. The jay birds used to go down through the poplar every Friday until I put up the bars and shut them out. I had almost forgotten the road."
"Well," said Buster John, "I covered the spring so that you might know that we hadn't forgotten you. I dropped an apple in the other day, but you paid no attention to the said that the said the said that we hadn't forgotten you. I dropped an apple in the other day, but you paid no attention

"I saw the apple," remarked Mr. Thim-lefinger, "but it didn't stay in the spring

blefinger, "but it didn't stay in the spring long. It disappeared in a few minutes."

"Aha! I know!" exclaimed Drusilla. "Dat ar Minervy nigger got it. I seed her coming long eatin' an apple, and I boun' you she de ve'y nigger what got it."

"Well, well!" said Mr. Thimblefinger. "It replies no difference now and if you'll get

well, well." said Mr. Thimbleinger. "It makes no difference now and if you'll get ready we'll go now pretty soon."
"Why, I thought you couldn't go down through the spring until nine minutes and nine seconds after 12," suggested Buster

"The water gets wet or goes dry with the tide." Mr. Thimblefinger explained. "Today we shall have to go at nineteen minutes and nineteen seconds after 9. It was nine minutes and nine seconds after 12 before and now it is nineteen minutes and nineteen seconds after 9. Multiply nineteen by nineteen seconds after 9. Multiply nineteen seconds after 9. Mult teen, add the answer together and you get nothing but nines. You see we have to go by a system." Mr. Thimblefinger was very by a system." Mr. Thimblefinger was very solemn as he said this. "Now, then, come on. We haven't any time to waste. When the nines get after us we must be going. There are four of us now, but if we were to be multiplied by nine there would be nine of us and nine is an odd number."

feast, washing down the savory meat copious draughts of fresh milk. Then they fell deleep, finding in peace and restfulness the rest they so much needed. They all awoke during the afternoon, and

many were their conjectures about a place where no human being vas to be seen

where no human being was to be seen, only wild goats and the fields and thickets through which they roamed at will. Finally Ulysses determined to explore a part of the Island, at least, in the hope of making interesting discoveries. He made a

good many, as you will see.

With some of his men he set out toward the interior of the island, leaving the others to guard the ships, which were riding at anchor in the little bay. He had not gone

to guard the ships, which were riding at anchor in the little bay. He had not gone very far when he came across a great cave almost hidden by laurel trees. All about the entrance were scores of sheep and goats, lying at rest in the shade. At some distance off was a huge man, who seemed to be the shepherd of the flock.

This gigantic shepherd was no otherthan a terrible Cyclops, named Polyphemus, who evidently lived in the cave. The Cyclops, you know, were great giants, many times larger than a man, whose ugly faces were made even uglier and more terrible by having only one eye, and that was in the center of the forehead.

Ulysses was the first to so the ginut, and he at once cautioned his men to be careful and keep out of sight. Fut the presence of the shepherd was not to pevent him from getting some of the milk and led them very cautiously and quietly, under shelter of the trees, to the entrance.

In the cave, they found milk palls.

quietly, under shelter of the trees, to the entrance.

In the cave they found milk pails, cheeses, milk and many sheep and young lambs, and having made another good meal, they would have gone off, carrying with them some of the sheep, but Ulysses advised his followers to wait till the owner of the cave came back, as he was anxious to see him. He did not doubt that they would have strength enough to overcome the giafit, if it should become necessary.

But even a prudent man may sometimes be overconfident, and it proved to be so in this case. The glant returned after awhile, and one glance at his gigantic body and into his terrible eye, convinced Ulysses that if he and his people excaped it would be by strategy, and not by mere force.

As the Cyclops entered he threw down a great bundle of wood that he was carrying, which made a noise like the thunder that Jove was in the habit of hurling from the top of Mount Olympus. This filled the Greeks with terror and they bitterly re-

of Mount Olympus. This filled the

gretted that they had awaited the coming

gretted that they had awaited the coming of the Cyclops.

But they were thrown into a frenzy of consternation when, after calling all his sheep and goats into the cave, the giant rolled against the entrance a great stone that their combined strength could not have moved. There they were, completely at the mercy of the Cyclops, like so many rats in a box.

Up to this time the giant had not seen his strange visitors, but now, having milked his goats and thrown some wood upon the fire, a bright blaze sprung up, by the light of which he saw Ulysses and his men. His surprise was very great, but his rage was terrible.

"Who are you?" he cried in a voice like the roar of the sea in a tempest, "and what are you doing in my home?"

The Greeks, brave men all, who had fought gallantly against the Trojans, were now trembling with fear, and for a moment they could not make their tongues speak a word. At last Ulysses pulled himself together, so to speak, and told the Cyclops that they were Greeks returning from the conquest of Troy, but that now they were not conquerors—they were suppliants for his hospitality and shelter.

You would think that an answer like this might have began kindly received, but for some reason it enraged the giant beyond endurance, and jumping up he selzed two of the Greeks and dashed out their brains against the rocky sides of the cave. Then, laughing with ghoullash glee, he devoured the two bodies, washing them down with an enormous paliful of milk.

Soon afterward the giant went to sleep, and Ulysses made ready to cut off his head with his sword. But the wisdom and prudence that he was famous for came to his aid and deterred him from the act. If he killed the giant who would roll away the stone that he cave? So he counseled his men to be quiet and patient and he would find another way of delivering them.

All night they remained awake watching the Cyclops, but they made no movement against him. When the dawn began to peep into the cracks of the cave the giant awoke, and having killed two more of th

the entrance.

Ulysses and his men were shut up as in a tomb, and nothing could be done until the giant returned.

the giant returned.

Yes, something could be done, too! The glant had left behind him a great log of wood that he used as a club, and this the Greeks proceeded to sharpen at one end. When it had been made quite sharp they hid it, intending, as you may have guessed, to drive it into the giant's one terrible eye that night while he slept. When they had blinded him they might find a way of escape.

escape.

As evening was falling the Cyclops came back, and, rolling away the stone, he drove his flock into the cave and then came in himself, being careful, as before, to roll the stone again before the mouth of the

It happened that Ulysses had brought with him a skin of very strong wine, and he resolved to use that in carrying out his designs against the giant. Summoning up courage, he advanced to where the monster sat and offered him a large bowl-

monster sat and offered him a large bowlful of the wine.

It was accepted, of course, and when the giant had drunk it he called for more. Ulysses told him he would give him as much as he wanted if he would allow him and his men to depart, but the giant answered that only by asking what his name was.

swered that only by asking what his name was.

"My name is Noman," said Ulysses.

"Then," rejoined the giant, "I will make this promise to the giver of good wine like this—Noman shall be the last one of this party that I will eat."

And then, laughing at what he thought was a good joke, the Cyclops called for more wine. Quite eagerly did Ulysses supply it, for it was his purpose to throw upon the giant the deep sleep of drunkenness.

In a few minutes the strong liquor had its usual effect, even upon so gigantic a being as the Cyclops, and the great head dropped, the one eye closed and the monstrous body fell over on its back—the giant was sound asleep!

Then the Greeks took up the sharppointed stick and rammed it deep down into the terrible eye, turning and twisting it as a carpenter turns and twists his gimlet.

it as a carpenter turns and twists ingimiet.

The snoring of the Cyclops then straightway turned to the most deafening roars of pain, and leaping to his feet, he tore the stick from his eye and rushed to the entrance of the cave. Rolling back the stone, he called fludily for help.

A score of Cyclops came running in answer to his call.

"What is it, Polyphemus?" they cried.

"Noman has tortured me, Noman has

"Noman has tortured me, Noman has killed me!" answered the suffering giant.
"Then," said his friends, "it must have been one of the gods if no man did it, and we will not interfere."
So speaking the other Cyclops turned and

left him.

Meanwhile, the crafty Ulysses had not been idle. He knew that the giant would stand guard at the mouth of the care to prevent the escape of his men and hirself, and that they could not hope to get by those long arms except by going in a way that the Cyclops would not suspect. Always ready for an emergency, he conceived a plan and at once began to put it in execution.

in execution.

With bands of osier he tied three r together abreast and bound one of men under the middle ram. This he with each of his men, reserving for own use the biggest ram, the leader of feets.

Having hastily completed the work, drove the rams out of the cave and the went out himself, clinging to the wo under the body of the big leader. The C. clops passed his great hand over the back of each ram as it left the case, but the Greeks were not discovered.

And thus it was that Ulysses escaped from one of the greatest dangers that beset him during his ten years of wander-

On the Safe Side.

On the Safe Side.

Mr. Smilson-Willie, didn't you go to the trunkmaker'r yesterday and tell him to send round the trunk I ordered?

Willie-Yes, sir.

Mr. Slimson-Well, here is the trunk, but no strap. Didn't he say anything about the strap?

Willie-Yes, sir, but I told him I thought you hadn't better have any strap.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

lvy Street School.

The Junior is represented at Ivy Street school by Master Willie Larned, one of the



brightest boys in school. Mas ter Willie is an author wille is an author and an artist. He is the young man who wrote and illustrated "The Castaways," the serial story that appeared in The Junior sometime talent for

GERS,
Books,
Books,
of
npany.
GA.

Calhoun Street School.

Master Jay Youngblood, The Junior's rep-cementative at Calhoun Street school, is ne of the brightest boys in that school, tanding among he arst in his lass. His gener-

gener-ls 97.6. Master Jay will be remembered the young

mar who won
The Junior's
prize, offered for
the best story on
an A,merican
hero. He selected
Serven hero. He selected Sergeant Jasper as his hero, and his story was the best of about



Davis Street School.

The following children received the highest averages for the month of November: Sixth grade, Lizzie Spear, 97.4; fifth grade, Estelle Spear and Minnle Butler, 96.3; fourth grade, Lilia Miller, 97.4; third grade, Delphia Erooks, 98; second grade, Birdie Hill, 98.4. The sixth grade has not had an absence or tardiness this term.

M. W.

West End School.

A very interesting meeting was held Friday, November 18th, by the W. F. S. Society. We selected our recitations for this meeting from Dr. O. W. Holmes's

The fund for the children's ward of the frady hospital has been receiving special ttention in the last few weeks by the Vest End school; a very successful brownie and fairy show was given on November 1d. We hope to raise at least \$100 for this porthy cause.

P. S.

Fraser Street School.

The first honor pupils of Fraser Street school for the month of November are: First grade, Annie Stockton, 98.6; second grade, Beulah Frank, 97.2; third grade, Willie Hughes, 98.5; fourth grade, Ethel Pfeiffer, 96.5; fifth grade, Julia Laird, 97; sixth grade, Dalsy Van der Leith, 98.7; seventh grade, Nannie Catching, 98.1.

The children of this school spent an enjoyable Thanksgiving. There were several nice little entertainments in the different grades on Friday.

A. M.

The Junior Debating Club.
Master Paul Dixon, who is the president
of the Junior Debating Club, has held that
desirable office for the
last four weeks. His

ast four weeks. His
decisions are fair and
unst and shows preference to neither side.
Master Paul will some
day be called upon to
preside over a larger
assembly and he will
be able to comply
with perfect ease.

The subject for debate at the meeting
held Tuesday night
was: "Resolved, That
Sunday School Attendance by Boys

ative.

abject for debate will be: "ReBoys Should Not Sell Newspae and hear the boys debate. lived, That Boys rs." Come and hear the rs." Come and hear the sistors are welcome. Meetings take place every Tuesday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Our ather on Church street. Jay Youngblood.

Master Edward Broomhead, the studious and attentive little son of Mr. and Mrs.



the highest average of his grade in Miss McKinley's school for the last two months.

He is a bright-eyed,
noble little man,

braye, courteous and gentle. Edward is gentle. Edward is much loved by his classmates and teach-er, and some day he Georgia will be proud to call her own.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Allan J. Bell, senior class, was appointed by the building committee to make an address at the laying of the corner stone of the new Boys' High school. Mr. Bell was at his best and delivered a fine speech. The usual holiday exercises of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society will occur on the third Friday in December at Browning hall. The society unanimous decided to invite the young ladies of the high school, whose presence is always a outes of encouragement to the debaters. Ane young ladies of Manchester, Agnes soott, and Capital Female college were also invited to be present. The occasion promises to be an enjoyable one, athietics should Be Abolished, was parange the most spirited contest since the opening of the school, in Beptember.

Books for the library will be purchased this week. Any one desiring to contribute to the fund can send books or cash to P. C. Meyer, the treasurer. The pupils will feel grateful to any one who will help the scuise.

cause.

The senior class, second grade A and first grade A each made 100 in attendance this week. The senior class still leads. The average per week during the last three souths is 99.46.

There will probably be a game of football between members of the school some time during the week. Brisbine park will be the meeting place and a good game is anticipated. The senior class team will play a team selected from other members of the school.

On account of the champion debate and

chool.

Do account of the champion debate and other school affairs The Junior contests have been overlooked for the past few weeks. On next Friday, however, there will be a declamation contest between the two sections of the first grade and the best speaker will be entitled to the usual reward of merit, namely, recognition in The Junior, together with his picture being printed as the best declaimer. W. C. B.

## FOOTBALL NOTES.

### Crescents vs. Stars.

Score 0 to 0.

A large crowd witnessed the game of football between the North Side Cresents and the Forsyth Street Stars.

The North Side Cresents are a new team, having been organized only one week. The boys range between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years. and sixteen years. The exact average weight of each man is ninety-nine pounds.

The Forsyth Street Stars are a team that has had several encounters on the gridiron. They have been organized for three months. The average weight of each man is 118 pounds, as they estimate it.

The game was to be called at 9 o'clock, but on account of the North Side Cresents being delayed by missing a car the game commenced at 9:30 o'clock.

First Half.

The toss was won by the North Side Cresents, who took the south goal. Marks kicked off, ball caught by Richmond, who advanced within four yards of center line. Cresents' ball, is passed to Richmond, who trils, right end for two yards, bucked center and lost two yards, tried left end for one yard, ball goes over on fourth down; ball passed to Marks, who goes through center for three yards. Eichberg tries left end; no gain; Marks goes through center for two yards. Eichberg tries left end; loses two yards on first down; ball goes over on fourth down. Harris tries left end, but falls to gain. Richmond tries center for one yard. McCormick goes around right

5th. A delightful programme has been arranged and all those who attend will enjoy a delightful evening. Light refreshments will be served.

A Boy Ought to Be an Athlete.

From Munsey's Monthly.

There is always a great deal of discussion upon this question, but the fact remains that the athletes in colleges have a finer record as students than the other men average. This is one of the things which experience has proven. When the new University of Chicago was founded, it was intended to contain the very safest and soundest pathway to fine American manhood and tended to contain the very safest and soundest pathway to fine American manhood and womanhood. The very first man put on the faculty was Mr. Stagg, the professor of athletics. A man cannot receive a full degree at that university, unless he has taken the course in physical culture. They believe out there that the brain is a part of the body, and that the same nerves and blood run through it, as the rest of the body, and that when you have a sound body and sound brain, you are apt to have a healthy mind.

and sound brain, you are apt to have a healthy mind.

A man isn't half a man who has not courage, and who has not his muscles so trained that his body is at home everywhere, is ready for every emergency. He must learn to swim, because he not only misses a rare and exhilarating sport otherwise, but because he never knows when the lives of others as well as his own may depend upon the knowledge. He must learn to throw straight, to shoot, because steady nerves and steady eyes are valuable every hour of the day.

and steady eyes are valuable every hour of the day.

And he must not neglect the softer parts of athietics. He must learn to dance. To learn to make alert, graceful movements in time to music is a beautiful art. Best of all, with all these things comes a sense of power. The boy becomes acquainted with his own body, and learns how to manage it. Instead of his being awkward and shy "not knowing what to do with his hands," his



NORTH SIDE CRESCENTS.

end for two yards; ball goes over. Marks tries right end for six yards and is downed by Richmond. Eichberg loses two yards. Marks goes around left end for five yards, is tackled by Moore and Harris; ball within ten feet of Stars' goal; ball goes over on four downs. It is passed to Harris to punt to goal advantage. The Stars lose the ball on four downs. Cresents fall to make five yards and lose the ball on fourth down. Stars advance ball eight yards in four downs. Time is called and first half is over.

Second Half. Harris leads off with kick to Stars' goal, who brought the ball out fifteen yards. Eichberg goes around left end for fifteen yards; he is downed by Richmond; ball is in three yards of Stars' goal on the first down. The Cresents with great presence of mind hold them down. Marks tries center twice, but fails to gain. Eichberg tries left end but fails to gain. Eichberg tries left end but fails to gain; ball goes over on fourth down. Anderson, who played center in first half, exchanged with McCormick, left half back, went around left end for twenty-five yards and had a clear field with the exception of the onlookers, who flocked his way. He was tackled by Eichberg; ball is near center line, and is exchanged backward and forward between the teams, neither being able to gain anything. The ball is kept in this way ten minutes when game is called. Score, 0 to 0.

A number of gentlemen who were on the down. The Cresents with great presence of

A number of gentlemen who were on the field expressed their opinions that it was the best game they had ever seen. Considing the weight of the Forsyth Street Stars, the Cresents were pronounced as

the best game they had ever seen. Considing the weight of the Forsyth Street Stars, the Cresents were pronounced as a team that could not be beaten at its weight.

The Forsyth Street Stars were heavier by nineteen pounds to each player, and ought to have been able to run away with the Cresents, but every man on the north side team went in the game as if his soul depended on it. While they were not able to get away from the Stars they determined not to let them get away, and succeeded.

There is the making of a great player out of Richmond, the full back of the Cresents. This was his first game and his playing was faultless.

The following is the line up of the teams: Cresents—Anderson, center; Moore, right guard; R. Harris, right tackle; Respess, right end; Adams, left guard; Conklin, left tackle; Daniel, left end; L. Harris right half back; McCormick, left half back; Richmond, full back; Smith, quarter back.

Stars—Nipper, center; Lafett, right guard; Crawford, right tackle; Helnz, right end; Weiseberg, left guard; Leibman, left tackle; Kaufman, left tackle; Hend; Eichberg, right half back; Selig, left half back; Marks, full back; Hirsch, quarter back.

In the first of the second half the game was delayed afteen minutes on account of Adams being hurt. Whitlock was put in his place.

Without doubt it was the greatest boys game ever played in Atlanta.

game ever played in Atlanta.

The Boulevard Team.

The boys in the Boulevard school have organized a football team and practice every evening on the corner of Auburn avenue and Jackson street. They have challenged the North Side Crescents to play at an early date. As yet they have not received an answer to the challenge. The average weight of the team is one hundred and twelve pounds. The average weight of the Crescents' team is ninety-six pounds.

pounds.

The Boulevard team is composed of the

The North Side Euchre Club, ine Girls' Euchre Club, of the north side, met Friday at the residence of Miss Lucy Newman. The prizes given are always lovely, and envy as well as congratulations are given to the lucky winner. The North Side Euchre Club,

The Fortnightly Club.

There will be a meeting of the Fortnight-ty Club at the Church of Our Father, on Church street, Thursday night, December

body has been trained until it is an obedient and ready servant. It is graceful and easy instinctively. He does not have to give it a second thought.

It is not pleasant to dine with a man whose servants are uncouth and clumsy, however entertaining he himself may be; nor is it pleasant to associate with a man whose body is untrained and awkward. He-must be very clever to make you forget it even for a little while.

### Adventure with a Bear.

A certain old sailor, whose ship lately returned from an Arctic voyage, says he has had enough of that ley region, and will not go there any more. It isn't that he objects to the snow and ice and the cold, but to the extraordinary familiarity of the polar bears.

the extraordinary familiarity of the polar beers.

He tells the following queer story of an experience of his. One night he was on watch aloft. There was not much night about it, either, for in that part of the world, you know, the sun is sometimes only a short distance below the horizon in the so-called night time, and the darkness is only a sort of twilight.

Ben-the old sailor—says he could see things around him quite plainly, but the light was of a queer, ghostly kind that would naturally make a man feel sort of "creepy" And it was so quiet that the stillness was oppressive; in fact, the conditions all predisposed the watcher to an exaggerated view of anything that might happen.

Suddenly, without warning, a big white object made its appearance, climbing right up the mast. Ben knew that it was a polar bear, and that it had approached the ship over the great field of ice that extended all around it.

Here was a nice state of things. The bear had evidently scented the man, and was making straight for him. Meanwhile, what was the man going to do about it? He started to get out under the canvas, but the bear, at this moment, came through the lubber-hole and began clawing at his legs.

but the bear, at this moment, came through the lubber-hole and began clawing at his legs.

Ben called to the watch down on deck, but the watch did not hear him; at any rate, they did not answer. And when he called the bear growled. Every time he moved to get farther away the bear growled, too, and Ben says he had about given himself up as a "goner," when he happened to spy a rope dangling down to the deck just back of the cradle.

He managed to reach out and seize the rope, but as he did so the bear grabbed his foot. And there he was between two deaths, apparently, for the bear threatened him on one side, and on the other was the danger of being thrown to the deck.

A few vigorous kicks, given with all the energy of a man battling for his life, freed his foot, however, and swinging himself out, he caught a stay and descended to the deck.

deck.

Then he looked up. The rope was swinging back and forth near the cradle and he saw the bear grab it. Evidently it intended to get down as the man had, but it missed its hold and came down to the deck with a thing that closed the exciting incident.

Ben and his comrades had bearsteak for breakfast, but he prefers getting his supplies nearer home in future.

A Little Girl's Plece.

My brother Will, he used to be
The alcest kind of girl;
He wore a little dress like me,
And had his hair in curl.
We played with dolls and tea set then,
And every kind of toy;
But all those good old times are gone—
Will turned into a boy.

Mamma has made him little sults,
With pockets in the pants,
And cut off all his yellow curis
And sent them to my aunt's;
And Will, he was so pleased, I believe
He almost jumped for joy;
But I must own I didn't like
Will turned into a boy.

And now he plays with horrid tops
I don't know how to spin,
And marbles that I try to shoot,
But never hit nor win;
And leap-frog—I can't sive a "back"
Like Charley, Frank or Roy—
Oh, no one knows how bad I feel
Since Will has turned a boy!

I have to wear frocks just the same.
And now they're mostly white;
I have to sit and just be good,
While Will can climb and fight.
But I must keep my dresses nice,
And wear my hair in curl,
And worst-oh! worstest thing of all—
I have to stay a girl!

### GIRLS' SCHOOLS.

Washington Seminary.

The following interesting sketch of school life at Washington seminary comes from Miss Rebecca Raoul, daughter of Colonel W. G. Raoul:

"Last week the reports were distinguished, creating a little excitement, some disappointment and some surprise.
"At the recess following, knots of girls

could be seen standing about with white papers in hand, carefully comparing the grade. It is rather uncertain as to who held the highest standing last term, but the youngest girls seem rather to have carried off the palm. Among the seniors Miss Pas-cal, Miss Harrison and Miss Smith obtained several excellents, as a reward for good work. The literature is made very inter-esting by Mrs. Chandler, who has a way of telling little anecdotes of the lives and works of famous authors, fixing everts in the memory and making the hour pass the memory and making the hour pass pleasantly at the same time. Then, too, there is the rhetoric. While learning about the men's lives and their books from Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Scott points out their pecu-liarities of style and diction.

"The Friday following Thanksgiving there was a recital given in the hall of Washington seminary in which the young ladies displayed their talents and ability in music, vocal and instrumental, and elocu-

music, vocal and instrumental, and elocution.

"Naturally the girls are inclined to be mischlevous, and at times Mrs. Chandler finds it necessary to check them by a word or two, or perhaps a demerit. Well, more than one is dropped down in their midst. This is especially the case in one far corner of the room.

"Miss Smedly, who is in the study hall at two or three periods during the day, seems to understand the feelings of the girls, for she is neither too strict nor too lensient. For instance, when there is only a small misdemeanor she kindly doesn't see it, and they have full permission to whisper softly about a lesson, and are rather afraid to go farther.

"On the whole, school life is enjoyed very much at Washington seminary."

### Miss McKinley's School.

Miss Bob Ridley Venable, the charming little daughter of Senator and Mrs. Vena-

ble, enjoys the distinction of being the first honor pupil in the sixth grade of Miss McKinley's select school.

Miss Venable is an exceedingly bright and interesting young lady, who inherits a

fine appreciation of literature, and as she now loves study, will doubtless continue to be the honor pupil of her successive classes.

### Capital Female College.

Miss Carrie Smith, of the Capital Female college, writes of the last event which enabled its pupils to spend a pleasant af-

ternoon:
The Aurora Leigh Society met as usual on Friday. William Cullen Bryant was the poet selected to be discussed. All of the members present responded to the roll call with quotations from the poet. The programme was very entertaining.

Miss Traylor, the president of the society, always gives a great deal of attention to the arrangement of the programmes and each one is filled with the brightest and most intellectual selections of the author discussed. Just before the adjournment the Tennysonians and Rosebuds surprised the Aurora Leigh Society with an elecutionary entertainment. They had been trained by Professor Lumpkin, so, of course, it was a great success.

was a great success.

The school was delighted to welcome on Monday morning Misses Frances Briscoe, Gussie Schiretzki and Harry Bruce.

### Southern Baptist College.

Several of the piano class of the Southern Baptist Female college gave a delightful recital in the chapel Tuesday. A nice audience was present and enjoyed the efforts of the young lady students.

A number of the instruments for the college orchestra have been received and the pepils have begun practicing.

pupils have begun practicing.

Last Saturday morning the young ladies were received by Mrs. Governor Atkinson at the executive mansion, after which they visited the capitol, where they were introduced to Governor Atkinson and several of the executive officers. They also visited the legislative hall, which was in session.

A holiday on Thanksgiving Day, with an elegant turkey dinner, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad is erecting a new waiting room in front of the school for the benefit of the scholars.

Lucie Stanton.

### Miss Hanna's School,

The week at Miss Hanna's was a short but pleasant one. Instead of breaking at the Thanksgiving holiday, they gave he liday Friday and Saturday and the school dismissed until December 2d.

Two large chrysanthemums were presented to Miss Hanna and Miss lighterby to show the appreciation of the class for the additional holiday.

The counters at the numerical dry goods

The counters at the numerous dry goods stores are crowded with bric-a-bridge of every description. Already the young people are buying up their Christmas presents. A number of useful presents have been purchased, among these picture frames of all descriptions. A pretty picture frame for a water color is made of white linen embroidered with sprays of maiden hair terns or some dainty flower. The frame itself is plain and can be made to order at any picture dealers.

For the girl who does china painting scores of cups and saucers for bonbon boxes, pin trays and candle sticks are to be had for a low sum.

The paper bazaar is to be opened on the 10th and every one who is fond of tissue

10th and every one who is fond of tissue paper knickknacks will find much to gratipaper knickknacks will find much to gratify their taste. Little girls will have a hard time choosing a paper dolf, there will be so many. Dolls in ball dresses of crepe tissue and school girl dollies in dresses that look exactly like French gingham.

Mabel Drake.

## Sunny Side School.

The kindergarten department of the Sunnyside school gave a delightful little entertainment to the patrons of the chool a few days ago. There were numerous little sand maps, gurdens and flower yards. Delightful refreshments were served to the patrons and children. The pleasant evening passed off rapidly.

The little people of this department progress rapidly under the direction of Miss Allen.

## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CUNSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

A New Story by Rudyard Kipling. "The Jungie Stories," by Rudyard Kipling have already been given, by many people, a place with the classic stories of Hans Christian Andersen, Grim and the fables of Aesop. he Jungle book, containing the first collection of these stories, has had an extraordinary sale, although it was only re-cently published. In it Kippling has duplicated the success of his early Indian sto-

The New Story tells how Mowgli, the boy who was brought up in the jungle with the animals and knows their language and lore, returned to his old home in the forest after trying to live among men; how, with the help of the black panther and the gray wolves, he rescued from death by stoning the man and woman who had been kind to him; and how, Aler his direction, the elephant avenged the injury done to his friends, Messua and her husband, by their fellow villagers.

Fourteen Pictures by Dan Beard accompany the story, and form a splended series of illustrations.

The story, which is entitled "Letting in the Jungle," is complete in six chapters, and will be published in The Junior in three weekly parts, beginning December 9th.

### A Gallant Boy.

A Gallant Boy.

In the summer of the year 1346 Edward III crossed the English channel with 30,000 men to invade France. At Crecy, not far from the Seine, he was met on the 26th of August by King Philip with 130,000 men. The Finglish army was formed in three lines and occupied a small eminence. After the soldiers had been confersed, Edward rode up and down the ranks bidding each man to light for St. George and the dragon and "so sweetly and with so good countenance and merry cheer did he speak, that all took courage cn hearing him."

While the French were coming on in great disorder, there was a total eclipse of the sun, accempanied by a terrible storm, after which the sun came out brightly, shining directly in the faces of the French, but on the backs of the English. The first charge was made by 15,000 Genoese bowmen, who came forward with a shout as though to scare the English. The latter, who had been ordered to lie flat on the earth, now arcse, stepped forward a pace, and et go their arrows so fast that they seemed like blirding snow. The Genoese fled and the French king ordered them to be cut down, so that they would not hinder the rest of the army. In the meantime Edward, the Prince of Wales, who was in command of one division, was surrounded by French krights, who, recognizing his rank, determined to capture or kill him. A message was sent to the king teiling him that the prince was hard pressed. "Is my son dead or hurt or on the earth felled?" he asked. "No, sir," was the reply. "Well, then," said the king. "return to them that sent you, and tell them to send no more to me as long as my son is allve. I command them to suffer the child to win his spurs, for this day should be his." The young prince was hard pressed. "Is my son dead or hurt or on the earth felled?" he asked. "No, sir," was the reply. "Well, then," said the king. "return to them that sent you, and tell them to send no more to me as long as my son is allve. I command them to suffer the child to win his spurs, for this day should be his." The

### A Young Trapper,

A boy down in Tennessee had a strange and not altogether pleasant adventure a few days ago. He is the son of a backwoodsman, a brave, hardy young fellow, used to hunting big game and not a bit afraid of it, either. Although he is only infteen years sid he has made a fine record as a trapper and slayer of wild animals.

It seems that he had found the lair of two bears in the woods, and fancying that it would be a capital plan to capture the bears and sell them to a menagerle he set about carrying the plan into execution.

Taking his gun and a good stout rope he sallied forth in search of the brutes. The gun was to be used in case it because absolutely necessary, but not otherwise, for it was the capture of the bears, and not the killing of them, on which he was intent.

He reached the lair in good shape, and actually succeeded in getting the rope around the female, which he found alone in her retreat, but she became so danger-pusly obstreperous that he was forced to

shoot her.

This done, he climbed a nearby tree and awaited the arrival of the male. That important member of the family came in a little while, and the boy, by a skillful movement, threw the rope over its nead. Before he could draw it taut, however, the hear got the worked down over the shoulders and then it worked down over its shoulders, and then began a regular war dance in its struggles

Now, unfortunately for the young animal trapper, he had tied the rope around his waist as a precaution against the danger of dropping it when he climbed the tree.

That thoughtless act proved the poor boy's undoing, for as soon as the bear felt the tightening of the rope around its shoulders, it began a war dance, as I have told you, and it didn't take many rounds of that dance to bring the boy from the tree to the ground.

As a matter of fact, the tables were completely turned and the trapper was trapped. The bear, being demoralized and terrified within an inch of its life, by so unusual a state of things, tore off through the woods as fast as its legs could carry it.

And the worst of it was that the boy was still ited to the other end of the rope.

He was dragged over the ground in so fearful a fashion that he was battered and bruised nearly to death, and if the bear, in its fright, had not run across the path of two men who happened to be in that part of the woods, there would have been a funeral at that boy's house, if enough of him had been left to bury.

He is now laid up for repairs, and has concluded to leave the supply of menagerie atock to the renowned Hagenbeck.

### OUR YOUNG CONTRIBUTORS.

4 - 7 - 8 - 1 - 5 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1

This department is devoted to stories, lettrs, essays, and sketches from our young readers. We are always glad to receive contributions from the boys and girls for this department, which will be used to pro mote their skill in composition.

All manuscript must be written plainly on one side of the sheet only.

### A Child Author.

A little over a year ago I was a guest of an honorable friend at his home in Talladega, Ala. We were discussing books and letters generally, when his little daughter, not yet seven, and whom I was then fondling as adelightful, precocious and imaginative pet, suddenly put her arms about my neck, and looking me spryly in the face, said, in an expression of sweet seriousness and determination:

"And I, too, am going to be an author

seriousness and determination:

"And I, too, am going to be an author some day. I am going to write books."

The child was then just tall enough, without my stooping, to embrace my neck with her fair, chubby, bare arms, as she stood where I was sitting in an easy arm chair. There was something in her tone and emphasis which caused me to remem-



CELIA P. R. BOSWELL

CELIA P. R. BOSWELL, ber forcefully her words, for they were strange to me. They came with such earnestness and such child-like candor that I could not resist the wish that I might live to see her famous as a writer; and I looked half curiously into her round, baby face, with its already intellectual expression, not dreaming that there was an early maturing respectively.

not dreaming that there was an early maturing prophecy in the language.

Little did I think that in less than one year from that evening the little lass would suddenly appear in the world of authors as a writer of a strong and remarkative company.

bly composed novel of some 200 pages.
For a child not yet nine years of age—on For a child not yet nine years of age—one who has not been specially trained in education—one who had never before attempted the writing of a letter even, much less a written literary composition on any subject—one who is unable to even spell correctly words of more than one syllable—one who has never been outside the precincts of a country village—for such a child to sit down on the floor and, while playing with dolls and with other babies, compose steadfastly and continuously in one thought and at the same time dictate day after day to an amanuensis, during a period of two months, a connected story with an interesting plot, giving the adventures of a little ing plot, giving the adventures of a little girl in far-away England and Scotland, using all the while strong, womanly using all the while strong, womanly speech, never making a break nor stop in the recital, except in unavoidable interrup-tions, after which she would resume the

tions, after which she would resume the dictation with renewed energy and interest—to find all this true is to believe that behind it there is the power of inspiration—the touch and force of the supernatural.

But did a child really do this? dcubtless a thousand will ask. Let say, yes. Sue and it moreover without the aid or suggestion of any one; she even refused to permit the amanuensis to change a single word. or the structure of a single sentence. Everything in the book is the precise record of her own dictation—word for word—thought for thought—line for line. She ignored and repudiated all suggestions looking to improvement, where there were faulty expressions, improper words, weak sentences, or sions, improper words, weak sentences, or obscure ideas. Some of the words used are

of her own coinage.
"Everything must be mine," she said:
hence the title suggested, "My Book." Even
the unique preface referring to Alfred Tennyson is hers in its childlike simplicity. The

dedication tells of her grateful love for the aunt who bore so patiently and faithful-ly the long labor of recording her thoughts. Here is a brief history of the child author, Celia Boswell. She is the oldest child of Dr. H. R. Boswell and wife, Celia Parsons Boswell, of Talladega, Ala. She was born July 16, 1834. She inherits some nebb his July 16, 1884, She inherits some noble historic blood; that of Jonathan Edwards, of New England, is in her veins. Her grandfather on her mother's side, is the venerable Lewis E. Parsons, a finished scholar, an eminent lawyer, once governor of Alabama. The Boswells are of Scotch descent Grandmother Boswell has been the constant companion of the child from her birth; and she has not only read to her the thrilling story of the Scottish chiefs and other historic tales, but she has narrated to her much of the English and Scottish history; hence the apparent familiarity of the and other historic tales, but she has narrated to her much of the English and Scottish history; hence the apparent familiarity of the child with places and events of the countries referred to in her novel. She has a memory which absorbs and holds every thing it touches. And yet she never reports the expect thoughts of others. it touches. And yet she never re the exact thoughts of others.

The plot of the story is quite strong and intricate. That there are weak points and passages in it we must expect.

The most unique compliment that I can pay the work is that contained in the language of another little child who read the story experts the purpose and then in anywer.

guage of another little child who read the story eagerly through, and then, in answer to my inquiry how she liked it, repiled: "This book makes my flesh creep and Ungle to think of the strange things which the child has written." M. V. MOORE.

"My Book," by Celia P. R. Boswell, at the age of eight years. Gospel Advocate Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn., 1893.

The book is illustrated with engravings of the child as she sits reading, and also as she sits on the floor amusing her baby sister, and at the same time dictating the story. It may be well to add that the book is not on sale by the publishers, nor at any of the bookstores of the country. It was printed merely for private circulation among the friends of the child's parents. This article must not, therefore, be construed as an advertising ruse.

### Wilson's Home Run.

The Walton academy baseball team and the Maplewood team had crossed hats twice and stood one to one with one more game to decide which should get the Walton-Maplewood cup. The cup was of solid silver and had been purchased by the faculties of the two schools the year before, and was now in the possession of the Waltonites, they having won it that term. But now it was hard to determine which would get it this year, as it was a tie between them and the last game of the season to be played the next day. Both teams had

practiced every day for two weeks and were in excellent trim for the deciding game, and each team went to bed that night determined to get that cup. At noon the next day the Maplewooders climbed in the big omnibus and were off for the grounds. the big omnibus and were off for the grounds.

When they arrived the Waltonites were

on the grounds practicing, but quit when we arrived. We practiced a while and the gong rang for us to come in. All took a ten-minute rest and then the umpire rang

ten.minute rest and then the umpire rang the gong.

We won the toss and took the field. Lee Taylor, our pitcher, a short, heavy-built fellow, eyed the first man and saw he worked his bat waist high. He held the bat up over his hdead an instant, and back and forward his arm flew and over the plate the ball went, just at the fellow's shoulders. He struck at it but missed. Another strike and then he hit a foul which I caught. caught.

The next man up flew out in center, and the next was fielded out at first. Taylor up, Struck out. Griggs up. Flew out to left. Garner up; put out at first. An exciting game then ensued. Each team had men.

game then ensued. Each team had men on bases but never scored until the ninth. The Waltonites came to the bat at their half of the ninth. First man struck out. Second man went to first on four balls. Third man hit a hot grounder which was fumbled. Two men on bases and one cut Fourth man up hit to short, who fielded to first, but let the man on second man on second Two cuts and Would they score? The man at the bat hit to short, who fumbled and the man in third came in. Cheers rent the air until you could not hear yourself think. They still had two men on bases and two outs. But the next man struck out and we chang-But the next man struck out and we changed sides. Taylor struck out. Griggs at bat. Besehit. Cheers. But they were short-lived, as Bramlett fouled out. Groans. Wilson at bat. One ball, one strike—two strikes. Groans. Two men out and two strikes. Fulling his cap down and setting lips, he made a heavy hit at the ball. Such a hit. Sailing in the air. He struck out for first base. Yelling, "Run, Griggs, runit's a home run." Coming in just as the ball did, he saw he would have to slide. Straight for the plate he struck. Safe by a second.

He had won the game by his home run.
The score stood 2 and 1 in our favor. The
cup was ours.

Earle E. Griggs. cup was ours.

cup was ours. Earle E. Griggs.

Mr. Editor—As Christmas will soon be here, I thought I would write and tell the boys and girls about a little brother and sister who wanted Santa to bring them a heap of pretty things. The little sister wanted a doll buggy, picture books, little plano, box of paints. The little brother wanted blocks, box of paints, gun, horn find wagon, etc. Their mamma told them they must ask God to send Santa. Every night when they said their prayers they would ask God to send Santa with the things they wanted. The little brother was not willing to go to bed—afraid they would make the fire too hot and burn Santa's feet or that he would get stuck in the chimney. Christmas morning everything they had prayed for was there and a long letter from Santa Claus and many other nice things. They did not forget to thank God for sending Santa Claus.

True Hen Stories.

### True Hen Stories.

Did you ever know that snakes and hens are sworn enemies? Indeed, chickens have been known to attack good sized blacksnakes. This, however, is only a moderate sized snake story I am going to tell; that is, the story of a medium-sized snake. One morning a lady who was visiting in the country loked out of her window and the story of the polyaring in a most eccential story.

saw an old hen behaving in a most eccentric fashion. Knowing what "total abstainers" hens are, she knew that the old Biddy was not indulging in a spire, so concluded that she must be suffering from sunstroke

canstroke.

On looking more closely, however, she discovered that the hen had a veritable case of "snakes," in spite of all her temperance principles for there, coiled ready for a spring, was a snake some twelve or fitteen inches long. As the snake sprang the hen backed off. Then, while her enemy was recovering itself and preparing for another dart, the hen rushed in and pecked at its head most vigorously, backing off again as she saw the snake ready to jump. This maneuver continued until the snake lay stretched to coil no more, when the hen began in a leisurely, business-like way to make a breakfast off that snake, beginning with the head and swallowing it inch by inch, until not a wiggle of its slender tail remained in view.

Apropos of the total abstinence habits of hens, I am reminded of a trick played by a small boy on some stately old hens, who stepped haughtily around his father's yard as it they merely allowed the family to live there for their convenience. He soaked some bread crumbs in whisky and scattered them liberally in the chicken yard. Now, I never knew a hen who would refuse to eat anything that was thrown to her, from the bread crumbs had vanished, and in a short time the jolliest party of old hens who ever got a jag on were clucking and cawking around, tangle-footed beyond the wildest experience of unfeathered bipeds. On looking more closely, however,

short time the jolliest party of old hens who ever got a jag on were clucking and cawking around, tangle-footed beyond the wildest experience of unfeathered bipeds. For being by nature a little cross-eyed in their toes they stepped on their own feet, and got in their own way, and all the while cackled and jeered at each other for being drunk. One old rooster, in particular, was a sight for gods and men. He leaned with limp tail and uncertain head, in a suggestively familiar attitude, against the gatepost, blinking his stupid little eyes, and trying in a maudin way to crow, with but indifferent success.

I'll wager the whole lot got up with a neadache next norming and went right off to sign a pledge.

The Mission of the Pose

### The Mission of the Rose.

The Mission of the Rose.

"Let us all try and do some good in the world before we die," said the lily to the other flowers. "That is a nice plan," the violet said, timidly. "Til try," "and I will try," said the poppy. "And I," he rose said. "But what can we do?" asked the poppy. "We all have some missior, to perform; perhaps it will not be a great one, but I am sure there is something we can do." "Yes," replied the violet, when the rose finished speaking, "tomorrow when the flower girl comes to get us we will not try and hide or say anything ugly, but go with a bright face; that will be good." "There will be no flower girl tomorrow, though. You all forget that the dear little boy in the house lies at the point of death. No one thinks of us now," one of the flowers said. Then all remembered the fair child, with the golden curls and blue eyes, who had been in the garden only a few days since. The conversation of the flowers ended, for it was dark.

The boy was dead. All the flowers knew

The boy was dead. All the flowers knew it.

That morning instead of the flower girl, an old man came to the garden. He looked at the violets. "No," he said, "they will not do for him." Then at the white chrysanthemums and shook his head. "They nor lilies won't do for my boy; he needs no flowers." Poor old man. He had never loved anything but this little grandson of his, so people said. He turned to go, but his eyes fell upon the rose. Ah! how beautiful she was, how fair. Suddenly tears came to his eyes." "It is pure," he murmured. "pure and white; my boy's life was pure." He plucked the flower. "Oh, let me go," said the lily, but the rose only smiled a sad, sweet smile.

Well, she was placed in the coffin with the boy. A single roseleaf and a curl followed the old man to his grave. The rose had performed her mission and gone to heaven.

Washington, Ga.

ATLANTA'S BROWNIES.

There Will Be a Brownie Perfor ance Here in December.

The Brownies are all the rage just Everywhere you go it is Brownie this and Brownie that; the young ladies aring collections of Brownie pins.

In fact, rothing would ies should be put on the stage. For someshow ready, it was not thought that there could be much success in such a perform-When the day came for the first ance. matinee the house was crowded with little ones, who had come to see their Brownies in flesh and reality.

Not only that, there were many older people present and the affair was an enjoyable one and praises of it were tele-graphed all over the country. All of us are acquainted with the Brownies. We have followed them in their many delightful and mischevous ventures. We know all about them and just who they are. I am sure that everybody read about the trip the Brownies took and what they did. It is true that they are very mischevous, but they never do anything that is real naughty.

So much interest has been manifested in the Brownles of late, that they have become even greater favo ites. Since the first attempt at putting them on the stage has proved successful, other ventures have been made and proved ed equaly as successful,

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begun and it will occur on the 19th and 20th of the very young people who cannot get out at night. There will be fully 200 little folks in the play and all of them will be dressed to represent one of the Brownie characters or a fairy or flower. The play is called "Brownies in Fairyland," and the cast of characters is a long one.

First of all comes' Prince Alderbaran, who is so modest that
The Constitution, Jr., could not secure his photograph. It is needless to say that he is.

a very good looking

a very good looking

a very good looking young fellow. He carries himself with much dignity and is a great favorite with young ladies. Of course the original Prince Alderbaran will not be in the play, but the boy who will represent him will be just exactly THE PRINCE. like him in every way. He wears an exceedingly handsome costume, though he is not such a dude as some other Brownies. He is the leader of the Brownies and they think a great deal of him. He came very near getting lost when the Brownies took the trip in the balloon. While the balloon was in the clouds he espied a mermaid of the mist and stepped out to speak to her. Of course the cloud; could not bear him up and he began to sink slowly. A rope was thrown out and he was brought safely to the arms of his loving and loyal subjects. loving and loyal subjects.

Prince Alderbaran's Favorite

One of the Brownles who will be represented at the entertainment in December will be Chollie Boutoniere, who is said to be a veritable Beau Brummel. He is always daintily and faultlessly attired and by his carefulness won t pseudonym of dude. He is a manly fellow with all of his airs, and when he is needed to work never tries to keep back He has a great liking for fairles and for a long time was regarded as the CHOLLIE that a very smart and BOUTONIERE. handsome little fellow

will take his part and he will doubtless make a splendid hit.

### A Unique Character.

A Brownie who has many friends and admirers is Mr. Wah Sing. He is of royal blood and is descended in a direct line from Emperor Tsan-Tsing. He is also a cousin of the Tamous warrior, General Slam Bang Biff. Wah Sing does not possess a very ferocious look or commanding presence, but he is quite courageous. He appears to be frightened in the photograph, but he is simply somewhat embarrass-

ed. There may be a real little Chinaman this least, that's what some one said. But, however that may be, Wah Sing will be well represented and will be one of the stars of the Brownie performance. He plays a very important part in the presentation—by proxy. part-at



MR. WAH SING. Doesn't Belong to Tam

Officer Moveon is a Brownie with a record.

The believes in treating erring humanity with gentleness.

It is true that he made ten arrests last year, but it was done for the He believes in with gentleness.



sake of example. He will be well represented. Of-ficer Moveon is an Irishman and is a sturdy fellow, good-humored and able to enjoy a joke. He had lenty of dignity, however.—Altogether he is a dtlightful Brownie and a proper representa-tion of him will be most

Palmer Cox's favorite.

There are many more OFFICER characters that will be MOVEON. represented at the performance. Chauncey Quoter, the poet, for instance; then Major Tolloff, the twins, Tutti Frutti; Uncle Sam, John Bull, Dennis O'Rourke, Furanskins, Wagner Von Strauss, Professor Katchakoff and many other of the Brownies. As it is a play of the "Brownies in Fairyland," there will be the queen of the fairies and many little fairles.

## JOHN JAMES AUDUBON.

By Henrietta Christian Wright.

In the days when Louisiana was a province of Spain, a little dark-eyed boy used to wander among the fields and groves of his father's plantation studying with eager delight the works of nature around him.

Lying under the orange trees watching the mockingbird, or learning from his mother's lips the names of the flowers that grew in every corner of the plantation, he soon came to feel that he was part of that beautiful world, whose language was the songs of birds and whose boundaries extended to every place where a blossom lifted its head above the green sod. No other companions suited him so well, and no roof seemed so secure as that formed of the dense foliage under which the feathered tribes resorted, or the caves and rocks to which the curiew and the cormorant retired to protect themselves from the fury of the tempest. In these words we read the first chapter of the life history of John James Audubon, the American naturalist, and the author of one of the early classics of American literature.

In those early days his father was Audubon's teacher, and hand in hand they searched the groves for new specimens, or lingerad over the nests where lay the help-less young. It was the father who taught him to look upon the shining eggs as flow-



J. J. Audubon.

ers in the bud and to note the different characteristics which distinguished them. These excursions were seasons of joy, but when the time came for the birds to take their annual departure, the joy was turned to sorrow. To the young naturalist a dead bird, though beautifully preserved and mounted, gave no pleasure. It seemed but a mockery of life, and the constant care needed to keep the specimens in good condition brought an additional sense of loss. Was there no way in which the memory of these feathered friends might be kept fresh and beautiful? He turned in his anxiety to his father, who in answer laid before him a volume of illustrations. Audubon turned over the leaves with a new hope in his heart, and although the pictures were badiy executed, the idea satished him. Although ers in the bud and to note the different executed, the idea satisfied him. Although he was unconscious of it, it was the moment of the birth of his own great-life work. Pencil in hand he began to copy nature untringly, although for a long time he produced what he himself cailed but a produced what he himself called but a family of cripples, the sketches being burned regularly on his birthdays. But no failure could stop him and made hundreds of sketches of birds every year, worthness almost in themselves because of bad drawing, but valuable as studies of nature.

Meantime for education the boy had been taken from Louisiana to France, the home of his father who had vished him to become a soldier, sailor or engineer. For a few

of his father who had vished him to become a soldier, sailor or engineer. For a few hours daily Audubon now studied mathematics, drawing and geography, only to disappear in the country when study hours were over, and return with eggs, nests or curious plants. His rooms looked like a museum of natural history, and the walls were covered with drawings of French covered with drawings of French

birds.

For one year he wrestled dutifully with problems and theorems, counting himself happy if by any chance he could fly to the country for an hour to take up his acquaintance with the birds; and then the father admitted the son's unfitness for military pursuits and sent him to America to take charge of some property.

charge of some property.

Audubon was then seventeen years of age and had but one ambition in life—to live in the woods with his wild friends.

He was the best skater in all the country side; at balls and parties he was the ama-



teur master lof ceremonies, gayly teaching teur master of ceremonies, gayly teaching the newest isteps and turns that he obtained in France. In the hunt it was Audubon, dressetd, perhaps, in satin breeches and pumps, for he was a great dandy, who led the way through the almost unbroken wilderness. Add to this that he was an expert swimpler, once swimming the Schuylkill with a companion on his back; that he could play any one of half a dozen instruments for an impromptu dance, that he could plait a set of picnic dishes out of

ments for an impromptu dance, that he could plait a set of picnic dishes out of willow rushes; train dogs and do a hundred other clever things, and it is easy to see why he was a general favorite.

His private rooms were turned into a museum. The walls were covered with festoons of birds' eggs, the shelves crowded with fishes, snakes, lizards and frogs; the chimney displayed stuffed squirrels and opossums and wherever there was room hung his own paintings of birds. It was the holiday of life for the young lover of nature and he enjoyed it with good will. Here suddenly the idea of his great work came to him as he was one day looking over his drawings and descriptions of

work came to him as he was one day looking over his drawings and descriptions of birds. Suddenly, as it seemed to him, though his whole life had led to it, he conceived the plan of a great work on American ornithology. He began his gigantic undertaking as a master in the school of nature, wherein he had been so faithful a student, for he now saw with joy that the past, which had often seemed idle, had been in reality rich with labors that were to bear fruit.

He began at once to put his work into scientific form, and nothing better illustrates his energy and ambition than the fact that he entered on it alone and unaided, though none knew better than he the toil and ceaseless endeavor necessary for its completion. Except in a very immature form, American ornithology at that

time did not exist. It was a region as unknown to human thought as the new world which Columbus discovered.

Season after season from the gulf to Canada and back again these winged creatures of the ar. wenued their way, stopping to hatch and breed their young, becoming acquainted with Louisiana orange groves and New England apple orchards, now futtering with kindly sociability round the dwellings of men and again seeking lonely certes among inaccessible mountain tops, pursying their course at all time almost without the thought and cognizance of man.

round the dwellings of men and again seeking lonely eeries among inaccessible mountain tops, pursying their course at all time almost without the thought and cognizance of man.

It was Audubon who was the conqueror if not the discoverer of this acrial world of song of which he became the immortal historian. It was his untiring zeal which gave thus early to the American literature a scientific work of such vast magnitude and importance that it astonished the scientists of Europe and won for itself the fame of being the most gigantic biblical enterprise ever undertaken by a single individual. To do this meant a life of almost constant change, and Audubon can hardly have had an abiding place after his first serious beginning. The wide continent became his home and he found his dwelling wherever the winged tribes sought shelter from the wind and storm. His pursuit was often interrupted by occupations necessary for the support of his family, for at his father's death he had given to his sister his share of the estate and so became entirely dependent upon his own fforts for a livelihood; but at all times, no matter what his situation, his heart was in the wild retreats of nature. Traveling through the west and south in search of fortune, ag well as of specimens, his experiences were often disenchanting. At Louisville and New Orleans he would be forced to make crayon portraits of the principal citizens in order to raise the money for family expenses. Again, he taught drawing, he served as tutor in private families, and, in order to secure funds for the publication of his work, he earned \$2,000 by dancing lessons, the largest sum he had ever earned. Many business speculations enlisted Audubon's hopes, but all falled utterly. Once he embarked his money in a steam mill, which, being built in an unfit place, soon falled. At another time he bought a steamboat, when, proving an unlucky speculation, was sold to a shrewd buyer who never paid the purchase money. Again he was cheated in the clearing of a tract of timber.

But h



Washington Sea Eagle, after Audubon

Washington Sea Eagle, attr Audubon itself. He hunted buffalo with the Indians of the great plains, and lived for months in the tents of the herce Sioux. He spent a season in the winter camp of the Shawnees, sleeping wrapped in a buffalo robe, before the great campfire and living upon wind turkey, bear's grease and oppssums. Here he made studies of deer, bears, cougars, as well as of wild turkeys, prairie hens and other birds. For days he drifted down the Ohio in a flat-bottomed boat, searching the unlinhabited shores for spectmens and living the life of the frontiersman whose daily food must be supplied by his own exertions. Sometimes his studies would take him far into the dense forests of the west, where the white man had never before trod, and the only thing that of the west, where the white man had never before trod, and the only thing that suggested humanity, would be the smoote rising miles away from the evening campfire of some Indian hunter as lonely as himself.

himself.

Once as he lay stretched on the deck of a small vessel ascending the Mississippi, he caught sight of a great eagle circling about his head. Convinced that it was a new species, he waited patiently for two years before he again had a glimpse of it hying, in lazy freedom, above some butting crags, where its young were nested. Climbing to the place, and watching like an Indian in ambush until it dropped to its nest, Audubon found it to be a sea eagle. He named it the Washington sea eagle in honor of George Washington. Waiting two years longer he was able to obtain a specimen from which he made the picture given in his work. This is but one example of the threless patience with which he prosecuted his studies, years of waiting counting as nothing, if ne could but gain his end.

Some of his discoveries in this kingdom of the birds he received.

prosecuted his studies, years of waiting counting as nothing, if ne could but gain his end.

Some of his discoveries in this kingdom of the birds he relates with a romantic enthusiasm. Throughout the entire work there runs the note of warmest sympathy with the lives of these creatures of the air and sunsfine. He tells us of their hopes and homes and interests, from the time of the nest-making til the young had flown away. The freedom of bird life, its happiness, its experiences and tragedies appeal to him as do those of humenity. The discovery of a new species is reported as rapturously as the news of a few star. Once in Labrador, when he was making studies of the eggs, his son brought to him a great hawk captured on the precipices far above his head. To Audubon's delight it was that rare specimen, the gerfalcon, whose white plumage had heretofore eluded the efforts of naturalists to obtain it. While the rain dripped down from the rigging above, Audubon sat for hours making a sketch of this bird and feeling as rich as if he had discovered some rare gem. After twenty years the work was published. Every specimen, from the thy humming-bird to the largest eagles and vultures, was sketched life-size and colored in the tints of nature. There were four hundred and seventy-five of these pages seventy-five of these pages seventy-five of these pages furnishing a complete had ory of the feathered tribes of North America, for they showed not only the firm on throat of the trumpet rimson throat of the trumpet whippoorwill resting among of the oak, the bobolink singing crimson flowers of the swamp snow bird chirping cherily snow-touched berries of the

holly were not sketched merely, but bits of story out of bird history. So also are those pictures of the swan among the reeds of the great lakes, of the great white heron seizing its prey from the waters of the gulf, and of the golden eagle winging its way towards the distant heights that it in-habits.

way towards the distant heights that it inhabits.

The work was published by subscription in London in 1839 under the title. "The Birds of North America." The price was 80 guiness. Later on a smaller and cheaper edition was issued. The work is now very rare. Audubon had the gratification of knowing that his labors were understood and appreciated by the world of science. When he exhibited his plates in the galleries of England and France, whither he went to obtain subscriptions, crowds flocked to see them and the greatest scientists of the age welcomed him to their ranks. "The Birds of North America" was his greatest work, though he was interested somewhat in general zoology and wrote on other subjects.

### Dogs as Policemen.

How's that for a new idea? But that is an idea they are developing in Germany, and believe it is going to do great things. The object is not to have the dog jump on a man and tear him to pieces; an unedu-cated dog can do that. But he is trained to knock the criminal down and keep him



Training Dogs for the Use of a Maniken in Germany.

Training Dogs for the Use of a Maniken in Germany.

motionless until the dog's assistant can come up with the handcuffs.

The breed they use are buildogs almost exclusively, both on account of their tremendous jaws, and because a duildog loves a fight as naturally as an Irishman does. They are very intelligent, and when they have once seized the idea they hold on to it as they do to everything else. A buildog never forgets anything, whether it be a kindness or an insuit, or a college education, and is in this respect quite unlike the celebrated Thomas B. Macaulay, who boasted he had forgotten more things than most people know.

The training of the dogs requires a certain knack, with great kindness, patience and firmness. For although they are sparing of the whip, when the dog deserves a whipping he gets it, after being made to understand why he is punished.

The first step in his training is the placing of a mannikin behina the door, and making the dog understand that this is a criminal who he is to seize. This lesson is not hard for him to learn, for a buildog would much rather jump on a man than not. Then the trainer catches the mannikin by the shoulders and lowers; it slowly to the ground, with the dog still hanging to the rags around the neck. When the dog begins to tear the figure, the trainer strikes him with the whip to intimate to him that that is not what he is expected to do. Finally he learns that he is not to let go, but to hang on without tearing the victim. If any one moves the mannikin he has gripped a ferocious growl warns all bystanders that all such nonsense had better stop at once. When he carries out his role well he is patted and caressed, for kindness plays quite as important a part as the whip in the school.

As soon as it is certain that Master Doggie has learned his lesson they let him loose on a living model. This experiment is never quite free from danger, so the man who feeds him is usually chosen for the first experiment, as the dog will not be so likely to tear him, although in all

a story of a policeman in this country in a country town who was always accompanied on his beat by his devoted buildog. One day the policeman discovered two men in a case of assault and robbery. When they saw him coming they took to their heels. Of course he could not go two ways at once, so he called "Nick's" attention to one man, while he made off after the other. He secured his man, and, coming back, found the second man prostrate with "Nick" standing guard.

A Cavalry General's Strange Escape. A Cavalry General's Strange Escape.

In his recently published memoirs, General Marbot, who took part in nearly every one of Napoleon's campaigns, describes a terrible plight in which he once found himself, and relates how he managed to extricate himself by an almost incredible display of moral and physical energy. He was charging the Austrians at the head of numerous squadrons when his horse was killor moral and physical energy. He was charging the Austrians at the head of numerous squadrons when his horse was killed from under him and fell, dragging him down in its fall. All our cavalry passed over him without touching him, which is not surprising, as a horse, unless wounded or tired out, generally avoids treading on human bodies. He began to think he was safe when he perceived our regiment returning at full gallop, pursued in their turn by the full strength of a division of Uhlans. General Marbot saw clearly that if he did not contrive to keep pace on foot with our horsemen, he would be cut down without mercy. The thought of certain death increased his strength a hundred fold. He held up his hands, which were grasped by two cuirassiers, who dragging him along by giant strides between their horses, conveyed him at length to a place of safety. him at length to a place of safety.

### The Length of a Day

The Length of a Day.

Perhaps you do not know that the quickest and readiest way to find the length of the day is to double the time of the sun's setting. The length of the night may be found in like manner by doubling the time of the sun's rising.

On the 21st of June, for example, the sun sets at 7:30 o'clock in this latitude. Twice 7:30 gives fifteen hours, the length of that day. The sun rises on that day at 4:30, and twice 4:30 gives nine hours as the length of the night. The fifteen hours of daylight and the nine hours of night make up the whole day of twenty-four hours.

This rule is not exact to a minute, but it is good enough for all practical purposes.

### BUCK'S NEW CLOTHES.

Opic Read in Banner of Gold.
Fifteen years have passed since John
C. Buck and I published The Allen County Eye, at Scottdale, Ky.
The Eye was a small sheet, and was printed on a press that took an impression with a loud slap. All the announcements that our paper uttered were strong, for it required but a few flaps of our press to turn the hair lines of light-faced type into the black swipes of boldest exclamation.
We lived in the office—cost us no rent, as it was believed to be haunted—and took our meals wherever we happened to find them.

our means wherever we happened to find them.

We had been running along for several months, when one night, as Buck and I lay on the floor smoking, he turned to me and saids

"I am in love."

"What!" I exclaimed.

"I may be love I say to the me and saids.

"I am in love, I say. Give me a

"What!" I exclaimed.
"T am in love, I say. Give me match."
He relighted his pipe, puffed awhile, and continued:
"Finest looking woman you ever saw—fat, weighs about twice as much as I do, but she's beautiful. Never met her until day before yesterday. Went down to the bluff after a bucket of water. She and old Hillard's wife were sitting near the spring, eating a lunch. I asked them if they didn't want some water. The girl said she did. Handed her a gourdful; sat down beside her. Won't you have some lunch? she asked. Well, rather. I nibbled her cheese and crunched her crackers and snatched the meat off the leg of a chicken. I found out her name—Miss Cregg—Helen, at that. I have met her several times since then. She gave me a poem for The Eye. We ii print it, though it's tough. Now don't object. We'll print her matter now, and if we are ever married I'll choke her off. Got an appointment with her tomorrow. She lives ten miles out in the country, but a lover can walk that distance without any trouble."

I went out into the country and upon returning, after a stop of several days, Buck told me that he was engaged.
"This is nonsense," said I.
"How so?" he asked in surprise.
"Why, you have got nothing to get married on."
"Get merried on credit," said he.
"That's all very well, but you've got no clothes and there's not a man in town who would credit you with a suit."
"O, the question of a suit of clothes is settled. The country clerk will give 10 for printing the delinquent tax list, and, with that amount of money, I can get a first-class outfit. I went down to see the proprietor of the woolen mill and he told me that for \$5 he would sell me enough jeans to answer my modest purposes."

I went with him, The jeans was of a yellowish cast and was woven in ribs that were almost as coarse as gridiron; and still worse, it was greasy and smelled like a wet dog.

We printed the tax list and Buck took the goods to a tailor. The old fellow turned

a wet dog.

We printed the tax list and Buck took the goods to a tailor. The old fellow turned away and held his nose when it was un-

away and held his nose when it was unrolled.

"I'll take 'em," said the tailor, "but you must have the cloth shrunk first."

"That's all right. Let me put them on and then they may shrink until they get tired. Push the work on as fast as you can, for an exceedingly important even depends on these clothes. I'll be around to try them on tomorrow."

Early one cold, but beautiful morning, we hired a shackly old hack and set out for the residence of the bride's father. A drug clerk had given us a box of cigars and onward we went gayly smoking.

I think that they were the worst cigars I have ever seen. They burned like a piece of hickory and when we attempted to knock off the ashes it was rare that the cigar escaped being broken half in two.

"Buck, you are sure the girl loves you?" I asked.
"Of course I am. Do you recken she's

I asked.

"Of course I am. Do you reckon she's marrying me for money?"

"You are not going to compel her to sleep in the office, are you?"

"No. She'll stay with Mrs-forgot the name-until I can sorter fix up a little."

"But suppose you do not succeed in fixing up?"

"Well, then, she'll either have to stay with Mrs. Slouch or go back home. What

with Mrs. Slouch or go back home. What the deuce is that odor? Whew! I never smelled anything as bad. It almost takes my breath."

smelled anything as bad. It almost takes my breath."
"It's your clothes," I answered.
"Why do you persist in making fun of my wardrobe? From the very first you have not only spoken iil of their appearance, but have slandered them by declaring that they smell bad. As a single, and, consequently, a thoughtless man, I could bear insults, but as a married man—as a man who feels the responsibilities of life—I must protest against a continuance of indignities. By George, what is that sinks so?"

Just then Buck lifted the blanket and a volume of smoke rolled out. We stopped the horses and jumped out of the hack. The tails of Buck's coat were burned off, having caught from one of our hickory

having caught from one of our hickory cigars.

"What ought I to do—jump in the creek or bury myself?"

There was in my mind a sharp fight between the ludicrous and the sympathetic, but finally pity bade the ludicrous lie down.

"It is unfortunate," said I, "but not fatal. It is but little further to the house of your father-in-law—"

"Stop," he said, holding up his hand.
"Enough. Speak not of wives nor of father-in-law. Get in, and we will go back tto town. Farewell, vain ambition," he continued, waving his hand "farewell."

### Translating It.

Baron Dowse once was judge where the accused could only understand Irish, and an interpreter was accordingly sworn. The prisoner said something to the interpreter, and the latter replied.

"What does he say?" demanded the judge. "Nothing, my lord."
"How dare you say that when we all

"Nothing, my lord."
"How dare you say that when we all heard him? Come, sir, what was it?"
"My lord," said the interpreter, beginning to tremble, "it has nothing to do with the case."

"If you don't answer I'll commit you, sir, Now, what aid he say?"
"Well, my lord, you'll excuse me, but he said, 'Who's that old woman with the red bed curtain round her sitting up there??"

At which the court roared.
"And what did you say?" asked the baron, looking a little uncomfortable.
"I said, 'Whist, ye salpeeu! That's the ould boy that's going to hang yez!"

### His Worst Fears.

Unconsciously funny was the Irishman who, on being placed at the bar felt quite uneasy when arraigned and complaine bitterly that he should be in such an awkward position so far from friends and home. The judge felt kindly toward him and said:
"Be calm, young man. You may rest assured that, although among stangers full justice will be done you."
"Sure, yer honor," groaned Pat, "and it's the fear of that same that thrubbles

5

OUR

An Old Favorite Returns After a Long

AN ALABAMA BACKWOODS WEDDING An Interesting Chapter of Cracker Life

> Our Readers. (Copyrighted.)

It is monstrous hard to keep any sort a secret in our settlement in pertickler

house, but they didn't know that when

Trotmans is not the sort that sounds



usted up betwix 'em, "or mebbe," says dd Miss Arminty, "atter all, he haint never oted the gal." But when the Trotmans in to whitewashin' ther house and fence | hair was drippin' with lard and scented with then let in on the trees around ther house | cinnamon draps. His shoes was new and hey knowed in reason it meant a weddin'. But thar wasn't nothin' like findin' out on herself to go over thar to the otmans and stay the livelong day. She

Malindy Jane's maw was that the dock owed lime was healthy.
Caledony was a-tellin' of it at our house, she lowed when Granmammy Eve was a-givin' old Arminty so much curiosity e tuck keer to give old Mis' Trotman sense enough to come ahead of old Arminty. The Trotmans didn't only whitewash the house till they didn't scacely know t. But Malindy Jane was the onliest gal the old folks had, and she didn't git mar-

To be sho if they'd had ther own sesso about it they'd never picked out Jake Loftis, but who in all the land could they have picked out for ther gal, Malindy

The day was sot for the weddin' and Malindy Jane she axed me and Caledony to wait on her. Cal she come over to our mine's off'n the same piece-and lowed me and her could fix and dress alike. So we wheeled in and starched our yellow uffs so stiff they stood alone and ironed 'em slick enough to see your face in 'em, and we tuck the artificials off'n our last summer hats and stuck 'em on whar the overskirt was tucked up to one side, and bottom of the frocks, and put a piece

We was fixed nice. Aunt Nancy looked at us and lowed: "Gals, for all you do, don't Thar was five gals to go from our houseme and Caledony and Cousin Pink and Cousin Saleny and Sister Flurrindy en nersy. Buddy he hitched the oxens to the

under our breastpins and a piece in our

hair, and I wish you could have saw us

waggin and sot in cheers and we all went, even to maw and Aunt Nancy. Me and Cal wanted to go soon so as to help Jane fix, and, bless you when we got thar the house and yard was plum full of folks. They had been a-comin' ever since a hour by sun. I won't say it for a fac', but I am tollerble sartin that ever' woman fetched a baby and a bench-legged fice

and Trip and wouldn't let 'em foller us he lowed they wasn't invited. I lent Malindy Jane my new neck ribbin I bought out'n Talladegy town, kase it's

Caledony lent her her tuckin' comb and

and ever man fetched a flopped-yeared

hound. Pap he fastened up old Scrouge



"THE THREE OLD MAIDS." ixed the artificials in the fashion on her

The bridle vail was white musketer bar net. Cal she pinned hit on fashionable, too. Malindy Jane looked lack a picter, but she was in a plum trimble.

I went around and taken a peep in the

tin' room to see who all was thar. Lo and behold thar sot all that Rocky ller ding-the Thackersons and the Larkinses and all that set that wasn't axed nor wanted, and who should be hiked up on a bench all in a row but them tore down, figgety Raincrow chillun, grand as you please and still as mice for the first time in they lives and ther faces was raily so clean I didn't seasely know 'em. Caledony lowed them chillun looked lack they had been put to soak the night before. Ther skin was slick and shiny as a peeled ingon and ther hair plastered down tight with soff soap and they looked plum satiswith soff soap and they looked plum satisfied. Over in the corner sot the three old maids of the settlement—Miss Bunch Beasley, Miss Patience Potter and old Arminty

Miss Bunch is as broad as she is long and as good as she is broad. Miss Patience is powerful tall and she is good, too, but she dresses funny enough to make a pig kill hissel a-laughin'. She wears her frock short to keep from lookin' so tall and puts on all the colors of the rainbow to try to look young. Old Arminty is sharpsed and ugly. She haint neither short nor long, but she's got a tongue that's long enough. Them there three old maids was as different as the elephant, the monkey

and the tiger. Folks needn't say old maids is all alike, and they can't say widders is all alike nuther. The Widder Kent was Leftis had thirted with Malindy Jane Trot-man and was a-hitchin' of his ridin' nag at Widder McAllister played fishin' for love, same as any of the gals, and put on a sight Jake's critter was a-chawin' of our fence of airs. She talked loud and tuck keer to that Malindy Jane was inginnerly in our let ever body know she picked the turkey and baked the 'tater custards and the half moon pies. Some stuck-up town boys was a horn and tells they business to everbody in the entry a-gigglin' and a-makin' fun

"CALEDONY AND IKY ROBERTSON STOOD TOGETHER."

and she kept her sewin' hid from all the , little mustache and a-playin' with his lit neighbor gals but me and Caledony. Jake the nickel watch chain, and he giggled so much Cal she lowed if he was a-laughin' at us he was a-laughin' at his betters. endergrass the dodge when he went to | Cousin Pink she lowed if she had been Masee Malindy Jane, so they sot it down lindy Jane nair one of them town boys that he had quit a-gwine, and that it was shouldn't a-been axed. Hit was a-gittin' sorter late and the crowd was about all gathered. Jake Loftis he was the last one to come. His

or boots. Yes, ever'body knowed when Jake got hinted and hinted, but all she gathered from thar by the cinnamon draps.

Old Brother Cole, from the "Scrouge About" settlement, was axed to marry 'em. Now, as many couples as that poor old feller has jined together, he didn't seem to know his piece without readin' of it out'n the book and he is so blind he can't hardly see to read. They helt a taller candle for him to see and dript the taller about thing, but they scoured and fixed up a inch thick on the poor old man's coat sleeve and then atter all he come nigh a-marryin' of 'em by the wrong names. Caledony and Iky Roberson stood together

> We was the waiters. When we tuck our stands Malindy Jane was on the wrong side of Jake. Brother Cole never noticed it. He wiped his specks and sot in to readin' and spellin' cut his

"The couple which now stands a-fore us for the occasion and benefit of bein' jined in wedlock will please to join they right han's.'

Old Miss Patience Potter squeaked out in a loud whisper: "Lindy Jane, you air on the wrong side of Jaky."

Malindy she jumped around on tother side quick.

Then Brother Cole helt his paper up high and read on

and read on:
"Will you, John Loftis—"
"Jacob, not John," says Miss Patience,
a little louder.
"Well, then," says Brother Cole, "we'll perceed and continner. Will you, Jacob Loftis, take the 'oman, Malissy Ann-' "Ma-lin-dy Ja-ane," says Miss Patience, louder still. Then in a loud whisper: "For the land sake don't git 'em married wrong."
"Well, then," says Brother Cole, "set that right."

one of the boys grabbed a torch and helt it high.

But the old man flung down the book and rattled the rest of it jist as fast as one word could foller tother without stoppin'

to ketch his breath.

"I pernounce you man and wife, fur better or fur wusser. Salute your bride, and ef any present has any objections let 'em speak now or ferever atterwards hold thar tongue you're dismist amen ar."

Then old man Trotman stept out in the middle of the floor and lowed: "Git yer pardners for supper! Gals and boys lock arms and go in tother house to supper. The ole 'oman's got a bite to eat in thar, and sich as it is, you'uns air all welcome to it," and he whispered to me, "The bile custard is sorter scorched, but you needn't say nothin about it." to ketch his breath.

say nothin about it.

So we locked arms and marched in to supper.

The table was plum full of vittles; nothin wash't skase nor skimpy. The bride's cake was sot on a block of wood that was kivered over with letter paper cut in fringe to hang all around the aige of it. It tad a thin whitewash over it and was dressed off in little sprigs of cedar stuck in a row all around and a long stick of penpermint candy stuck right straight up in the middle center of it, and I tell you it sot the table off fashionable. A taller candle was sot on each end of the table and there was a big pine light in the fireplace.

Atter supper They cleared away the things and was a-laughin and a-havin a power of fun, some playin "William with a trembling toe," "clap in and clap out," "grind the bottle," "fishin for love" and all like that, and all 'peared to be mighty happy 'cept Malindy Jane's may, in cose she feit bad about Malindy Jane a-marryin. The women folks all had gump'n to say to her about it. They was all sorry for her and sympathized with her and every word made her cry wusser.

Old Arminty took a dip of snuff, then spit over in the fire and drawed her cheer up close to Mrs. Trotman's and lowed in a religious tone:

"Ah, Sister Trotman, I haint never married, and I tell 'em all all of 'em can marry that's a-mind to, but marryin' is a mighty solemn thing."

"Yes," says Caledon her a heap solemner not to mar "I bound for Caledon And that sot the who and a heap solemner not to mar "I bound for Caledon And that sot the who and a laughin' and the weddin' comps

Bays aughin's aughin's Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

## SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Season for a Poor Man to Secure a Country Home.

STRIVING HARD TO BE THANKFUL

Some Few Things Observed in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day-Other Matters of Interest.

For The Constitution. It is just now the season for people to be looking out homes for another year, and poor town people should let no grass grow under their feet.

All agree that there have too many peo-ple crowded into the towns, and it is settled that many must return to the country. Thousands of poor men of the towns recognize this, but they fail to discover how it is to be done. They feel that they are too poor to move, and that land owners do not want them, and that they could not live if

they were there.

There is good reason for this feeling, but it can all be arranged and must be. First, the poor man's family must recognize the necessity of such a move, and nerve themselves for the hardships and humble them-selves for the position. Men that have money invested in agriculture are not going to strain themselves to move families out from the towns who have more style than brains, but it is my belief that every famiselves for the position. Men that have money invested in agriculture are not going to strain themselves to move families out from the towns who have more style than brains, but it is my belief that every family that will impress the land owners that they recognize the necessity of going to the country and going to work, will find opportunity for doing so. There must be a sight of sacrifices and much charity in all this matter. The land owner should enter into a movement of this kind, as a patriotic duty as well as a wisdom of foresight to crush out such "isms" as the "George theory."

This ownership of thousands of acres of land may grow to be as great a problem as the question of slavery, if the trend is not changed. It is my belief that if some efforts were turned to getting the poor peeple out of overtimes and to be just as thankful as I possi-

is my belief that if some efforts were turned to getting the poor people out of overcrowded towns as is now turned to having people from a distance come here, the results would be economic and a blessing to the land. Thousands of money is spent on immigration schemes that would be much the better spent right here at home in settling the surplus of overcrowded towns in homes on the farms. Our poor town fellows are in a mighty bad fix and they would jump at opportunities. The "southment of the people who have been in the habit of observing Thanksgiving Day, but I guess the yankees strained to the occasion. I don't blame them, for the New England people have been keeping up this custom since about the year 1600—nearly 300 years, Monories cluster around the occasion that make it dear to the section, no matter what the times may be. There is nothing in homes on the farms. Our poor town fellows are in a mighty bad fix and they would jump at opportunities. The "south-ern chivalry" idea is passing away and by a little encouragement our young men will turn to driving teams and cleaning out stalls upon the some principles that they would measure off calico; there should be no humiliation in honest employment. The farmers have a right to be afraid of these town people, the belief is rife that they don't know how to work, and if they did their notions are so big that the country could not hold them. This is not true, altogether. The class of people who are sensible enough to desire a home in the country have put away all foolish pride, made up their minds to work and are anx-ious to see their way clear to do so. In this connection I could whisper into the ears of those who think otherwise that the old hayseed is no longer the butt of the universe. The farmers have come to know their importance and have turned to the screached loud and was so tight he couldn't skasely walk. I wonder if a feller ever did git married without havin' on tight shoes or boots.

exalting of their calling. There is no longer a disposition among the old folks to instill into the children that a farmer's life is irksome and that all the opportunities are

day-Thanksgiving Day-trying to study up what in the thunder to be thankful about. We begun back at the Chicago convention, upon which occasion we howled ourselves hoarse over the prospects, and could find nothing from that day to this, politically, over which to enthuse. Then we lit upon the countryman and his prospects—his crops have been good, but the prices kept us from enthusing. We were just about to go back into old times to find somethat as well-known and well-established as thing to be thankful over when the rocking of the cradle in the other room began and, all unconscious of any one being about her, Brown's old 'oman sang, as she and me and Cap Dewberry stood together. rocked:

To rove from sea to sea, But here at home with baby
Is dearest unto me!
A love, a love's a-budding!
A love that cannot die!
I'll rock, I'll rock the cradle,

And sing by-and-bye!

Baby dear, oh, baby sweet! I love you—yes, I do! I knew nothing of content Till God had given me you!
I'll rock, I'll rock the cradle,
Trusting to none otherThere's no touch so kind and soft

As the touch of mother A love, a love is builded! A love that cannot die, For all who rock the cradle And sing by and bye!

Brown has been mighty quiet on this new babe. The little fellow is now three months old and this is the first time he allowed me to mention it-this is fourteen thing that we are enthused over is that it is a boy-it was mighty hard to enthuse, owing to numbers, but we hope that by next Thanksgiving everything will be all

"Well, then," says Brother Cole, "set that thar candle down, and fling on a piece of light'ood, or hold me a pine torch, for I can't see."

One of the boys grabbed a torch and helt thigh the play is a sort of new thing with me and Brown. It comes in a season, though, that reminds of what we used to have. Corn shuckings, quiltings and "surprise parties" are what used to pertain along about this season, and there was so much of this that we were all thankful enough without any great ado, and left Thanksgiving Day to the yankees. All of the winter in the "old south" was a time of rejoicing. The gathering of corn was a froite, made so, I suppose, because of the shucking that would follow. Black and white were cheerful in this season of oldtimes. Work went on wift shouts and song; the cold didn't pinch, nor the hands get sore. There was none of this "sharing" of things among the negroes, but over the hills rang the melody of the old plantation songs, together with the barks of the long eared hounds. It was not one day of tur-key eating in them old times, but every night for weeks there was a shucking in hearing, and the suppers were immense,

## Signs of Health.

You don't have to look twice to detect them-bright eyes, bright color, bright smiles,

bright in every ac-SCOTTS tion. EMULSION. Disease is overcome only when

weak tissue is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It is agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

After the supper the negroes gathered about the log-heap fires and danced and sang. Some would pat—

"Juba dis and Juba dat!

and feet would fly and merry sounds would fill the air. While the negroes were having a good time outside, the whites were happy inside the house. Everything was moved from the "big room," and innocent plays of the old "jiner-round" were engaged in. The old folks were lookers on always and many times took a part in the play. It was the young people, though, that had the finest time, for

The prettiest little miss Would give her beau a kiss,
And not a bit of turning red from shame,
For the house was looking on
And there wasn't any wrong— It was just the nicest part of all the game.

Brown and I went into the city after the cold of the morning had worn off, on Thanksgiving Day. While Brown did some little trading I knocked about. One little bright fellow passed me on the sidewalk with a hop, skip and a jump. His face was joyous and he was swinging his arms vigorously. I heard the quarter he had held in his hand strike the stone pavement with a line and heaves a way the same the strike the stone pavement with a ring and bounce away through the grating of a sewer. A flush of disappointment passed over the little fellow's face as his quarter flew out of sight. I thought the quarter was gone, and so did the little boy, but it was not, for a kind policeman was at hand and raised the grating, let the little boy down by helding to his hand and re-

what the times may be. There is nothin to specially recommend Thanksgiving Da to the south, but—

We'll join the yankee in his ways, The dear "old south" is gone, But there is nothing in these days So full of cheer for every heart,

From simple to sublime,
As frolies that were once a part
Of southern harvest time—
"Around the corn!" no more is sung.

The note is lost, the harp unstrung SARGE PLUNKETT, CATCHING COLD.

How Prevented-How Cured-By th Renowned Medical Author and Lecturer, Dr. Hartman.

There is no fact of medical science bette established than that a tablespoonful of Po exalting of their calling. There is no longer a disposition among the old folks to instill into the children that a farmer's life is rksome and that all the opportunities are in towns.

Me and Brown was bothered the other lay—Thanksgiving Day—trying to study up what in the thunder to be thankful about. After a cold has been contracted a tea-spoonful of Pe-ru-na every hour will short-ly cure it, leaving no trace of it behind. After chronic catarrh has become estabthat as well-known and well-established as these facts are that any one should neglect to profit by them, and yet no doubt there are many who pay little or no attention to them, and go on catching cold, acquiring chronic catarrh and consumption.

No family ought to be without a copy of the Family Physician No. 2, a medical work treating of coughs, colds, chronic catarrh, influenza, la

chronic catarrh, influenza, la grippe, consumption and other climatic diseases of winter. Sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manu-facturing Company, of Columbus, O.

Ladies Don't select anything until you see my Frames and Pictures.

H. W. YARBROUGH, 40½ Peachtree Street. nov 29-1m thur sun tues

THE GODLEN UNION.

Office 807 Equitable Building, Atlan-

This order steps to the front as the most attractive benevolent association in existence. Its mutual and co-operative insurance features are the best and most economical to be found. That it is popular in the highest degree among those who know anything of such orders is evidenced in the fact that many of the leading people of the city have joined, its membership consisting largely of noted gentlemen of the legal, clerical and other learned professions.

Over a quarter million dollars in the city has been taken within the first two months since the charter was secured. has been taken within the first two months since the charter was secured.

A striking feature of the order is that it is a home institution, headed by some of the most prominent and successful business men in the city. The more you know of it the better you will like its features.

It offers superior advantages to good organizers from any section of the United States.

Call at the office, or address for information, G. M. Jones, supreme organizer.

nov4 tf sun.

The M. M. Mauck Co., wallpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietts street. Send for samples.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to

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Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End). Inman Park, routes of all the raliroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller Book Store, 39 Marietta street. Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms for Rent. Two large front rooms for rent chear over Black's shoe store. Apply at 35 White. hall street. nov 39-10t.

Nothing Better for the Price to Be Had on the Market.

That Cuesta, Ballard & Co.'s Key West Superior, guaranteed a pure Havana cigar, the finest smoke made for 5 cents. Big Bonanza cigar store, 17 Peachtree street, wholesale and retail. fri, sun.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women. 22% South Broad street. Ladies

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H. W. YARBROUGH,

# THE FORMAL GRAND OPENING

# Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture 60.

## WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 5th, AT 8 O'CLOCK. AT OUR NEW AND SPACIOUS SHOWROOMS. THE OLD NATIONAL HOTEL

Which has been transformed into a splendid trade palace withall the modern and metropolitan improvements, capable of entertaining two thousand visitors without inconvenience. The entire three floors, reached by a safety electric passenger elevator and lighted by fifty large arc lights, will be formally thrown open to the public, to whom we extend a cordial invitation. Every inch of our immense floors is covered with rare and beautiful articles that rest the eye and charm the senses. We have spared neither time nor expense to make the occasion one long to be remembered. For weeks painters and decorators have been at work day and night preparing for the exhibition. On our second and third floors we will show

## One Hundred Thousand Dollars'

Worth of the finest San Domingo Mahogany, Bird's-Eye Maple, Curly Birch and Pina Vera Furniture ever shown in the south, with TEN THOUSAND elegant Novelties in all the ornamental woods especially adapted for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. and we want every man, woman and child who loves progress and the weal of their town to see this MAGNIFICENT EXPOSITION of the cabinet makers' skill, a mantel frieze, a Doric column, a colonial carving, a Louis table, a Moorish effect, or a piece of lace as intricate as a spider's web. as delicate as a butterfly's wing, a Persian rug, an oriental hanging, a Gobelin Tapestry, a full "Louis," an "Empire." a "Colonial" room shown en suite in an atmosphere of perfect harmony. These are a text of the many rare and costly things we will show, the like of which has never been attempted in the south hitherto. Our aim is to place before Atlanta an establishment pitched on the highest plane, compatible with safe business methods that will be a pride to her people and a credit to Georgia. With ample means, with some ability and a combination peculiarly adapted to attain this laudable object, we feel assured of a reasonable measure of success, if earnest endeavor entitles us to that degree of appreciation. On Monday morning we begin our great sale of

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Mantels, every article of which will be marked in plain figures. Think of strolling through rooms that will hold TWO VHOUSAND buyers at one time without crowding or being crowded and run over. Rooms filled with Folding Beds. Hat Racks, Book Cases, China Closets, Glass Door Wardrobes, Cheval Glasses, Chiffoniers, Shaving Stands, Sideboards, Turkish Couches and Chairs, Folding Lounges, Easy Chairs, Rattan Rovers, Mahogany Divans, with an elaborate stock of White and Gold, Silver and Bronze, Bras and Onyx and Gold Leaf Cabinets, Sconces, Tables, Music Stands and articles of wirth We promise a pleasant and trust a profitable evening enlivened with DELIGHTFUL MUSIC by the very best interpreters. In order to accommodate our friends visiting Atlanta during the week, our store will be kept open every night, and the display will not be disturbed.

## Beginning Right

## At the Season's Start

Makes it easy to keep up the pace—and increase it. A storeful of proofs-Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Furnishings-almost any. thing you stop by. But nothing more conspicuous than

## Children's Clothing.

Buying with confidence when no one else did put great lines of choicest things in the store and at the lowest prices ever marked on such goods.

## Result.

Unequaled selling-and such room-making that we can take in any tempting offerings that come to the front. They are coming all the time.

## Men's Clothing.

You know how things go in the store. Everything bright as a new pin. No sluggish lots. No time to waste over getting big profits. Our go in business is all low-price impetus.



## W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President. THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING GO

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms consistent with legitimate banking.

WILLIAM C.HALE, President.

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Accounts of individuals, firms, corporations, and banks received on favorable terms.

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THE HOTEL RICHELIEU. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, EUROPEAN PLAN.

On Michigan Avenue Boulevard. Fronting on Lake Michigan. Its guests have a view unsurpassed for beauty by any hotel in the world.

The Richelieu is elegantly furnished and appointed from top to bottom. The Cuisine is not surpassed by

any on this continent. The Wine Cellars contain the largest and finest assortment of choice wines to be found in any Hotel or Restaurant in America.

Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced. l am now making the rates for finely furnished rooms: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day and Suttes of Rooms at correspondingly low rates H. V. BEMIS, President.

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If you haven't been making any money, try us.
We think we can show you how to make some.
The defeat of Populism and Socialism is restoring confidence. Remember the boom of 1878 to 1981.
Stocks are low and business is reviving. With judgment and conservatism money can be made.

SCHALK BROS. BANKERS AND BROKERS,

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Money to Loan. \$1,000 TO \$250,000.00 on improved city property.
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY,

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ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK BLDG John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker AUGUSTA, GA.

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Speculation? Grain, provisions and stocks bought and sold on limited margins; 39 years' experience in speculation. Hulse's Manual for Speculators sent free or receipt of 2c, stamp. Correspondence solicited.

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THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANI

THAT our methods are right, that our buying is right, that our goods are right, is evidenced by the marvelous growth of our business-reliable merchandise at the lowest margin of profit-FORCE BUSINESS OUR WAY.

## ... HOSIERY... Unusual Values.

150 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, full regular made, double heel and toe, 120C a pair.

200 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, velvet finish, real Maco cottan, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe, onyx dye and Louis Hermsdorf dye 25c a pair

100 dozen Boys' fast black Derby ribbed Hose, loc a pair.

225 dozen Misses and Boys' fast black ribbed Hose, medium and extra heavy weight, double heel and toe and knee, 25c a pair,

6 pairs for \$1.35

175 dozen Gents' imported hal' Hose, 40-gauge; tans, grays and fast blacks, full regular made, double heel and toe, 121c a pair

200 dozen Gents' half Hose, hand seamed, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe, made of real Maco cotton, tans and fast black, 25c a pair,

6 pairs for \$1.25 so dozen Children's all wool black 15c a pair

75 dozen Ladies' wool Hose' ribbed and plain, black and gray' seamless. 25c a pair

100 dozen Gents' all wool and Merino half Hose, seamless, black and all colors, 25c a pair 110 dozen Ladies' fleece lined

Hose, fast black and unbleached, 25¢, 33 1-3¢ and 50¢ a pair 100 dozen Ladies' fast black

Hose, with solid white feet, 25c, 33 1-3c and 5oc a pair.

100 dozen Ladies' extra, wide-out size Hose, fast black and unbleach-25c, 33 1-3c and 5oc a pair.

85 dozen Ladies' fancy Lisle thread Hose, boot patterns, ribbed and plain, fast black fors with opera colored tops,

Gents' Bicycle Hose, eorduroy rib, extra heavy, sizes. 9 to 11.

50c a pair.

## STATIONERY.

No store sells such

.... STATIONERY At such prices. It is here only that these values are obtainable.

Our famous real Irish Linen Note Paper, sold in quarter ream packages, or by the single quire, ruled or plain, and commercial and octavo sizes.

Quire 5c, quarter ream 25c. Envelopes to match,

5c package, a thousand for \$2. That big two-quire box has an established reputation all over the state. Two quires of Paper and two packages of Envelopes
All for 250

TINTED SOCIETY PAPERS ... Fine cloth and plate finished papers, all the popular tints, box of one quire and 2 pack- 25c ages Envelopes,

WRITING TABLETS ....

Fine Linen paper, 3 sizes to select from, ruled or plain, Each 10C

PENCIL TABLETS.... About 200 pages each, good paper and nice covers, each 50

## HANDKERCHIEFS

IS IT ANY WONDER they sell? They are the marvels of their time in the Handkerchief industry. It is only here that you get them . . . . . . . .

Ladies' and Children's unlaundered white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all pure Linen, 7 1-2c each, a dozen for OOC

Ladies' pure Linen white Handkerchiefs, hems of different widths, fine sheer quality, soc each, a dozen for \$1.20

Ladies' all Linen unlaundered hand embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Remember pure Linen and genuine hand wark,

25c each, a dozen for \$3.00

Men's pure Linen white hem-stitched, soft finished Handker-chiefs, full size and fine texture, 15c each, a dozen for \$1.75

## DOUGLAS, THOMAS &

61 Whitehall Street, and

OURS is a store of 35 departments, each complete in itself, and fully abreast with the times. We invite trade on the merit of the goods we offer for sale, and invite comparison of prices upon equal values with the leading concerns of the country.

Remember "THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST," and the CHEAPEST is at D., T. D's. Prices prove nothing till you see the goods, but we want you to know "OUR WAY," and how we make new customers and please old friends by our progressive "Up to Date"

These comprise a large assortment of new-patterns with borders and

stair Carpets to match. We warrant every yard. We have them lower

we have the best and largest assortment of patterns in the city.

Why? Because every piece is NEW. We warrant every yard. 85c

We have them lower priced also, down to 35c.

Mattings from Japan and China. It seems they needed money, for we bought lower than ever was known for such grades.

25c for 40c Matting. 20c for 30c Matting.

We have them down to \$2.50 pair also.

too-40c and 25c. Floor Oilcloths. Our 6oc goods at .....

Oilcloth Mats and Rugs reduced from \$1.00 to 75c. Oilcloth flats and Rugs reduced from 75c to 5oc.

## WOOL =:= DRESS =:= GOODS

Such goods as you need-seasonable, attractive materials at unusually attractive prices. Special lot of Fabrics specially selected for tailor made costumes.

65 pieces of Dress Goods of assorted weaves, many all-wool fabrics, and 38 to 42 inches wide, priced heretofore from 50 to 65c yard; dark grounds, medium grounds, etc.; shades to please almost any desire. On center counter, main aisle, and choice......25c yard

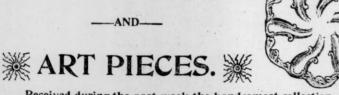
A big lot of imported all-wool Dress Goods-up to date materials-odd pieces, where lines are broken; fine goods, some worth up to \$1.50 yard; your choice on center counter, dress goods aisle ....... 65c yard

English Covert Cloths, fine, strong quality, 54 inches wide, the very best

THOSE IMPORTED SUITS, or Novelty Dress Patterns, only 15 yet on hand; very, very choice goods; very, very exclusive designs; prices up to \$15, your choice.....\$10.00 DRESS PATTERNS, for special counter sale, some 200 suits of various materials, nothing in the entire line worth less than double the price 

REMNANTS-Many dress lengths included, remnants of all sorts of materials, shown on center counter Dress Goods department. DRESSMAKING-Our Dressmaking Department is now close enough up with its work to accept orders for quick delivery. Suits to order from \$22.50 up, materials and all findings included.

## FINE CROCKERY



100 pieces Vienna China, gold handles, Corinthian cupola decoration,

TEA SETS.

**⋈BLANKETS** and COMFORTS *⋈* 

Large size extra heavy white cotton filled Comforts, our

Silkoline Covered Comforts, cheese cloth lined, filled with

Extra Fine Satine Covered and Satine Lined Comforts.

Blankets at \$3.00, at \$5.00, at \$7.00, at \$10.00; extraor-

51.75 goods,......Now \$1.50

lean white cotton, dainty colors,..... Each \$2.25

linary values at these prices. . . . . .

week at the low price of ... 56 pieces Vienna China, stippled gold handles and edges, Dresden decoration, real value \$22.50, our price.....

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BEST BODY BRUSSELS AND MOQUETTES \$1.00.

Best Tapestry Brussels, with or without borders, stairs to match if wanted. Every customer tells us We have them lower in price, too.

30c for 50c Matting.

\$6.00 roll for \$8.00 Matting.

We have them at \$5 roll of 40 yards, too.

Window Shades, 42 inches wide 7 feet long, 75c; 3x6 feet, 5oc. Mounted and Fringed. We have them cheaper,

Our 50c goods at.....

Linoleums, Beautiful patterns, the kinds that wear well, 60c for 75c grade; 75c for \$1 grade; 90c for \$1.25 grade.

article we have seen for anything like.....85c yard



Received during the past week the handsomest collection of Royal Hungarian Vases, Limoges odd Plates, After Dinner Coffees, Limoges, Trays and fancy table and decorative pieces of all sorts. That Basement Crockery Store is crowded to the wall with the handsomest assortment it has ever been our pleasure to display.

DINNER SETS.

100 pieces Vienna China, gold traced handles, Furhsia decoration, spring pattern. Go price there sets at other places and they will ask you \$25.00. Think of it—they can be bought of us at.... 100 pieces Vienna China, gold traced handles, very delicate pink decorations, spring pattern, per set.....

Lafontaine pattern, something entirely new and attractive, worth \$35.00. This, too, was bought as a job and will go at.....\$26.40

56 pieces Vienna China, gold traced handles, delicate pink and blue decorations, Coquille pattern, the latest out. These sets are well worth \$12.50, but we bought at a job and will offer them for this

## MEN'S KNIT . . . . . . INDERWEAR ...

White Merino heavy weight Shirts and Drawers, Natural wool mixed Shirts and Drawers, Special 50c each Men's heavy Merino colored knit drawers, no Shirts to match, to close 39c pair

Men's odd sizes brown and natural wool Shirts and Drawers, regular \$1 grade, to close, 75c each Men's white, natural, Camel's hair and medicated scarlet, all wool Shirts and Drawers, White Merino Shirt's and Drawers

Canton Flannel Drawers, 25c Bleached Canton Drawers, ribbed 50c each and taped ankle, Scriven's patent knit seam Drawers, winter weight, \$1 pair

## MEN'S\_\_\_\_ FURNISHINGS....

D. T. & D. brand laundered dress Shirts, the best the town offers, at ......\$1.00

Men's Silk and Satin, web elastic, cord edge Suspenders, per Big lot new Neckties, Scarfs, Tecks and Four-in-hands, latest shapes, ......25C Wamsutta plain white Night

Shirts .......75c Linen bosom white unlaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back......50C Men's brown and black Rubber Coats, velvet collar, warranted

waterproof ..... \$2.50 Men's double texture Makintoshes, full cut capes warranted not to rip or come apart at seams, \$4.98 each

## LADIES' KNIT+++ UNDERWEAR.

Bleached Vests and Pants, Jersey ribbed, marked down from 35c to 25c each

Ladies' natural, gray and ecru ribbed Vests and Pants, 25c each Ladies' half wool ribbed Vests and Pants in gray and white, 50c each

Ladies' and Children's white and gray ribbed Union Suits, 50c each

Ladies' all wool ribbed soft finish Vests and Pants, Ladies' wool ribbed Union Suits in white, all sizes, 8oc each

## SILK-

... HANDKERCHIEFS ...

\_FOR MEN. The real Japanese sort. Two lots at very special prices.

Large size white Japanese Silk border 25 different patterns, 25C hemstitched Handkerchiefs. colored Choice.....

200 dozen full size white Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, good strong quality,

## **OUT OF TOWN** PATRONS = = =

Who wish to make orders from our daily advertisements should do so as soon after they are advertised as possible. Most of the items quoted go very rapidly, and whatever quantity we may have to begin with the supply frequently runs far short of the demand.

If you haven't our catalogue send for it. It goes free.



\$1.50 pair.

The above represents one style of a 35-case lot bought from a manufacturer badly in need of cash. He didn't get enough and failed. His offer was tempting; we took them at a big discount and are thereby enabled to sell them 50 cents a pair less than ever before. They are cloth tops, kid tops, pointed toes, square toes, tipped toes and plain toes, all buttoned. They are Dongola Kid, the kind that is warranted to

Ladies' Shoes at \$3.00, worth \$3.00, who has worn a pair will tell you that they have ever been equaled for 50c more in style, \$1 more in fit and \$2 more in wear. As this particular Shoe is so very superior we have had them made in all the popular styles. But is not this enough to induce you to see them? They'll do the rest. Sent to any address on receipt of Price.

\$2.50 buys a Shoe equal in all respects to a regular \$3 Shoe. The quantities are immense and embrace ten different styles to select from We guarantee to please you.

\$3.00 Men's. GOODYEAR HAND-WELT SHOES at \$2 tee with every pair. Why? Because you'll be pleased. A few pairs left of the famous Patent Leather Shoes, among them Jno. M. Moore's make, worth \$5 to \$7 a pair, all go at. \$3.50 pair

MEN'S SLIPPERS. The most desirable ones we've ever seen. The prices are \$2 down to 75c. They make the man, old or young, perfectly comfortable "at home." Therefore a present from mother or sister before Christmas. See?

Mothers, We want you to see our Child's Shoe-genuine Don-gola patent tipped at 50c, you've paid as much as a dollar, never less than 75c for the same. Ladies' Overgaiters \$1,00, 75c and 50c. They are 7-button of finest Broadcloth or Cheviot-all pure wool.

## Cloaks and Suits Waists and Wrappers

Ready-to-Wear Garments--Up-to-date Garments=-Perfect fitting Garments=-At Interesting Prices.

. . New things arrive by every express. . , . . Print Wrappers in dark shades—big ruffled shoulders.....08c Best Outing Cloth Wrappers-New designs and latest shapes. . \$2.25 Wool Wrappers, braid trimmed, assorted colors.....\$3.00 Fine wool Wrappers, braid trimmed, handsome styles, each....\$5.00 Ladies wool Waists, new shapes...... \$1.00 and \$1.50 Satine Waits in black and gray, excellent styles and ....\$1.00 and \$1.50

## That Basement!

To make the smallest amount of money accomplish the greatest good, it is absolutely necessary to visit That Basement!

and all colors, per spool .....5c Spool Cotton, soft finish, 3 cord cotton, 200 yard spools-a dozen Household Ammonia at ......5c Creme Toilet Soap, Box of cakes ......10c Bed Comforts, only one bale to sell, each......25c Best Standard Prints, not remnants, indigoes and assorted patterns, per yard ......5c Dress Patterns, 7 yards in each pattern, nice wool goods, the pattern for ......\$1.10 Ladies' Fast Black Hose, a pair for......5c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, extra heavy, 3 pairs for .....25c Ladies' Outing Cloth Waists

Spool Silk, 100 yard spools, black | Ladies' Corsets, black, gray and white ................................50c Ladies' Muslin Gowns .....49c Ladies' Muslin Drawers ..... 25c Ladies Muslin Chemises ..... 25c Ladies' heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests, each ......19c Men's Cotton Flannel Drawers. pair. ......25c Extra large size Towels, each . . 5c 10-4 unbleached Sheeting, per yard ......121c Red Flannel, all wool, per yard......15c Heavy Gray Flannel for skirts.. 15c Unbleached Cotton Flannel per yard ......5c

GOODS.

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Continuation sale of B. Priest. ley's Black goods in Novelty weaves. The very best things yet produced, about a dozen styles to select from, 40 to 42 inches wide,

-#==ART==#-NEEDLEWORK.



ARE YOU

## INTERESTED?

You will be if you take a look at the charming selection of materials we are now showing. . . . .

Photo Frames, the cut herewith is one of a big lot of designs stamped on Linen, according to quality, 10c, 15c and 25c

center pieces, sofa pillows and head rests, on bleached or half bleached

lows, etc., our own exclusive de-Each 25c signs.

5c lap Imported Saxony wool, 12 1-2c hank Best Embroidery Silks-most

Crinkled Papers, Tissue Papers

....COUNTER.

be found on these counters that were ever offered,

Pot.
4th, we will give you a one-gallon Bucket.
5th, we will give you one Sheet Grater.
6th, we will give you Glass Sugar Dishes, imitation cut glass.

7th, we will give you Glass Syrup Pitchers,

large size. 8th, we will give you Glass Suger Sifters. 9th, we will give you Glass Butter Dishes, imitation cut glass.

10th, we will give you Glass Pickle Dishes, .

plain.

14th, we will give you real china cups and saucers, nicely decorated.

15th, we will give you real china Fruit Saucers, beautiful shapes and decorations, worth \$2 dozen, but will throw them on 10-

ter.

17th, we will give you real china ¼-inch
gold band Cups and Saucers, a perfect
beauty, for Monday only, 16c.

18th, we will give you Paper Shades, assorted decorations.

19th, we will give you kitchen Spring Balances.

20th, we will give you half-gallon Tin Mugs.

21st, we will give you Yellow Mixing Bowls.

22d, we will give you Yellow Boking Dishes.

23d, we will give you Teaspoons, tin, 100
per dozen. per dozen. 24th, we will give you Japanese Oatmeal

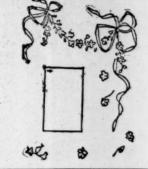
glass. Glass Pitchers, half gallon, good imitation Glass Pitchers, half gallon, good imitation cut glass.
Glass Molasses Cans, nicely decorated, worth 25c.
Glass Molasses Cans, pure nickel tops.
Glass Molasses Cans, pure nickel tops.
Glass Berry Bowls, large size, 40c value.
Glass Cracker Jars, 50c value.
Glass Bohemian Cream Pitchers, tinted.
Glass Bohemian Spoonholders, tinted.
Royal Hungarian Vases, a job lot.
Bohemian Glass Vases.
Large Floor Mops, with handles.
Large tinted Glass Vases.
Bohemian Finger Bowls.

These two counters will be located in That Basement near Broad street entrance. Look them up.

THIS FINE FUR RUG \$1.95.

Made of the best selected skins, deodorized and bleached. This is a new importation. The hair is longer, finer, more like wool than ever and nearer the full size—3x6 feet. Colors are cream white, light gray and dark gray. Makes the best, useful Christmas Present. Sent C. O. D. on approval if desired. Same Rug, substantially lined and refinished, \$2.50

At......95C yard



Stamped Linen table covers.

Linen, a lot of beautiful designs, Fine Linen stamped center pieces, table covers, covers for pil-

Imported Zephyrs, all shades,

complete line of shadings. Stamping done to order at short

and all accessories. BARGAIN ....

When we say, BARGAIN COUN-TER we mean just what we say, as the GREATEST BARGAINS will

1st, we will give you the Gem Crank Sifter, sold everywhere for 25c.
2d, we will give you eight-hole Muffin Pans, worth 15c.
3d, we will give you a three-quart Coffee

imitation cut glass.

1ith, we will give you Glass 3-inch Trays,
imitation cut glass.

12th, we will give you Glass Vinegar Jugs, imitation cut glass. 13th, we will give you Glass Bread Plates,

cent counter.

16th, we will give you real china B. & B.

Plates, worth \$2 a dozen, but just to
please you they go on the 10-cent counter.

25th, we will give you Egyptian Glass Vases. 25c COUNTER...

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## KEELY COMPANY

Dress Goods By the Yard.

Dress Goods. Last week six hundred pieces came to the counters suffused with a bargain smile. The variety is simply amazing and in regard to value, they give the palm of glory for the merest mite of money. Stop at any Dress Goods heap—take a hap-hazard look. The chances are that the goods you examine were never before at anything like such low prices. Just as true of the extravagant stuffs as the most modest; of the plain weaves as of the rich novelties.

landsome Checked Suiting, 54 inches wide. So bought that we ell them at about what other merchants pay for equal grades. Worth 50c; our price.....

ch Mixtures, English Fancies, French Novelties and best Amerstyles in all the prevailing colors and shades. Worth 60c; our price.....

muine Imported Covert Cloth, 42 exact inches wide and in half zen of the smooth silky color blends that are so wanted. 

Cloth Capes! Suppose we cannot replace them at the prices. We don't have to lace them yet. We cross such bridges when we come to them. items below announced give the keynote of cheapness. Price narisons are impossible as our value standards are uniformly 

great variety of Women's Highland Capes, including many maals and most attractively trimmed, worth up to \$10.00; choice orrow at \$3.50 and .....\$4.00

Red Blue and Tan English Cheviot and Broadcloth Capes, made with silk lined hood; meant to retail regularly at \$12.50; our price Vemen's Cloth Capes, plump thirty inches long, made from imorted Kerseys, with over-cape inlaid with velvet, satin faced, worth

\$8.50 sur price.....\$8.50 iomen's Broadcloth Capes, thirty-two inches deep, extra full eep. Applique on cape and over-cape, finished with new rolling 

mported Golf Capes of mixed Cheviots, with plaid backs, forty-two ches long, generous sweep, hood and collar finished with strap tenings, worth \$17.50; at .....\$12.50

ghland Capes in Cheviots with Camel's-hair finish, plaid backs, y long, over-cape strapped with Broadcloth, velvet collar, worth .00; at .....\$15.00

apes of French Cheviot, Camel's-hair and Covert Cloth, extra long d full sweep, plaid backs, roll collars, worth up to \$25.00; our rice ......\$16.50

Tankee made and new. Mixtures and Illuminated Fancies-all the

late fall colorings. Close to the import mark in everything but

is assortment includes all the fresh effects that strong Dress

ods thought has developed. Those New England artists pro-

ed them and not a Erench grace has escaped their genius. Each

Among this magnetic offering are: Checked Cheviots; Fancy quard Weaves, Pin-dotted Novelties: Hard finished Tailor Suit-

gs and a rich collection of beautiful Melanges. Seven yards to

Blankets! The time to catch larks is while the skies are falling. One of these days there'll

be an end to the Blanket bargains that are now dominant here—

well, no one really expects half prices to hold on such goods, The

telling to day is to remind you that in the regular way the append-

All-wool Blankets, size eleven-quarters, slightly ruffled and mussed

All-wool Blankets, size eleven-quarters, softest and fleeciest of fibre,

Genuine California Biankets, size eleven-quarters, the merest mite

Genuine California Blankets, size cleven-quarters, strictly pure wool

of dirt smirch here and there from having been in the window,

Dress Goods!

By the Suit.

Each Suit contains seven plump yards.

Worth \$3.50, our price.....

Worth \$2.25, our price.....

buit contains eight yards.

e Suit—accurate measure.

ed are worth 50 per cent. more.

from having been on display fixtures,

Worth \$5.00; our price....

cured from the factory at a sacrifice,

Worth \$6.00; our price.....

Woth \$8.50; at.....

Dress Silks!

through and through, very heavy and handsome,

Worth \$10.00; our price.....

A line beautiful brown and gray Suitings, of real Scotch descent. There are Mixtures, Plaids, Checks and Stripes, full 46 inches wide. Worth \$1.00; our price....

An aggregation of Covert Cloths, Melange Diagonals, Silk-and Wool Novelties, Matelasses, Tailor Checks and Crepe Effects, all colors. 

Bouretted Cheviots, Blocked Fancies, Tile and Plaid Cheviots, . Fancy Checked Effects, Irregular Plaids, Natte Suitings and Epingles. 

Fur Capes! If we cared to do it, almost every Fur Cape in the stock could be handed over to dealers at more than our retail price. That isn't our way. If we were wise enough and confident enough to take advantage of conditions that others didn't see the special gain is for you.

Plush Capes, rich, thick and fine pile, made with the popular and protective storm collar and lined throughout with satin, \$10, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50 and.....\$15.00

Silk Plush Capes, lined throughout with satin rhadame, full collar edged with jetty Thibet. Never before oftered under \$27.50; our price only.....\$20.00

Choice Plush Military Capes, lined throughout with handsome quality of satin, full collar, edged with genuine Thibet, trimmed with braid and jet, worth \$35.00; at.....\$25.00

Finest Seal Plush Capes, deep, generous sweep, Thibet collars trimmed with Thibet and brilliant passamentrie, butterfly effect, worth \$40; our price.....\$27.50 Coney Capes, full length, double collar, lined with satin throughout, complete assortment of sizes, easily worth \$15.00; our price

Capes made of full-piece Mirriore Astrahkan, lined throughout with

soft, mellow satin, deep, double collar, worth \$25.00; our price \$17.50 Capes made of Canadian and Electric Seal, O'possum and Siberian

Marten fur collars, lined throughout with satin, worth up to \$35; our prices \$25 and.....\$20.00

This variety is composed of Homespuns, Camel's Hair, Polka-dotted-

Wool Taffetas, Jacquard and Armure Suitings, Rough Cheviots, Figured Mohair Novelties and All-wool Plaids and Stripes. Seven

ed Cheviots, Bourette Novelties, Camel's Hair and Homespun

Plaids and Changeable effects. Seven and a half wards in every

If there was ever any question where the crown of Dress Goods

snpremacy rests this paragraph decides it. A line or imported All-

only one buyer instead of the usual dozens it results in economies

you've never known the like of. That's why we can write what

Bed Quilts, covered on both sides with sateens in bright but neat

Bed Quilts, covered on both sides with beautiful French sateen,

Very cheap at \$2.75 and.....

\$3.75, \$4.25 and.....

Down Quilts, covered on both sides with sateen and warranted not

Down Quilts, covered on one side with figured silk and on the other

Lot 2. Satin Duchesse, Satin Luxors, Crystal Bengalines; Brocade Satin, French Novelty Stripes and Figures, Fancy

Armures, Shot Effects, Parisian Taffetas, illuminated and Plain

wool Suits-good qualities, finest styles and seasonable weight.

Worth \$9.50, our price.....\$5.25

great lot of Suits that came to us a few days ago is on a price basis so low that comparisons of any sort seem absurd. Not a mean yard, not an ancient pattern, fine wool all and new.

They are style-copies of some of the finest and most exclusive foreign fancies. They have

never been sold to dealers at less than the prices here named. You get them without any expense whatever for the cost of handling, selling and delivering. . . . .

yards to each pattern.

you will see below.

printed effects; warmth without weight,

great variety pretty colors and designs,

to shed and to be perfectly odorless,

Bayadere Weaves and Rich Moires.

with best sateen, made with deep ruffle,

## THE FAIR

## Dry Goods

Extra fine broadcloth at \$1, worth \$1.50. 54-inch blue serge, worth 50c, at 25c yard. 40-inch dress goods in covert cloths and novelty goods reduced to 24c yard.

## Black Goods Sale.

Watch us on black dress goods!

36-inch black serges at 39c, 50c grade.
Heavy black whip cord dress goods at 42c.
Heavy black 54-inch serges, worth \$1, at 75 cents.

Black 40-inch silk finished Herietta at 44c, worth 75c.

Hic, worth 75c.

Black silk warp Herietta, 42-inch, at 83c, worth \$1.25.
Fine silk and wool cloths, the finest dress goods known, at \$1 yard.
All shades of India silks at 25c.
Crepe silks at 29c yard.
Drapery cloth, gold tinsel, at 25c.
All our best fancy silks, worth \$1, at 75c.
Fur trimming with jet edge at 25c.
Fur trimming at 10c yard.
Gimps at 5c yard.
Angora fur trimming at 35c.
Jet edges at 8c.
Jet edges at 8c.
Zephyr at 4c ounce.
Germantown at 11c skein.
Knitting silk 23c.
Spool silk 5c.
Head rests 15c.
Fine embroidered handkerchiefs at 9c.
All our \$1 kid gloves at 89c.
All our best 25c red flannel at 19c.
All our best 25c red flannel at 19c.
All our best 25c white flannel at 19c.
All our best 25c white flannel at 19c.
So bolts of Turkey red Damask at 17c yard.
Stamped linens, new, at wholesale prices!

## Leather Goods

THE FAIR

Avoid leather store prices. We say to you: Avoid the high-priced We say to you; Avoid the high-priced man.

Leather cuff and collar boxes at \$1.

Leather music rolls at 44c and 89c.

Leather writing portfolios at 74c up.

Leather card cases at 22c to \$3.

Leather tollet cases at 39c up.

Leather pocketbooks from 5c to \$5.

Leather pocketbooks, sterling silver mountings, up to \$3.48 each.

Pocketboots and card cases combined at 25c.

## Jewelry

## THE FAIR

Avoid jewelry store prices.

Our new jewelry (gold and silver) department is on our main floor, in our main Near to half. Don't think of last season's values, don't think of last month's values—the relief silver souvenir spoons at 39c.

## Perfumes

THE FAIR Ed Pinaud's \$1 perfumes at 73c, one bot

le to customer. Ed Pinaud's eau de quinine at 35c.

### Worth \$6.50: our price \$3.43 Sterling Silver Here we have a great array of Tweed Mixtures, Striped and Check THE FAIR

Sterling silver rings at 25c.
Sterling silver match boxes at 49c.
Sterling silver spoons at 39c to \$1,50.
Sterling silver belt pins at 48c.
Sterling silver hat marks at 39c.
Sterling silver that marks at 75c.
Sterling silver thairpins at 75c.
Sterling silver cuff buttons at \$1.
Sterling silver garter buckles at 25c.
Gold scarf pins at \$1.39.
Sterling silver scarf pins at 50c.
Gold rings with gems at \$1.25.
Gold baby rings at 25c.

### Quilts! Here's where merit doesn't mean extravagance. No matter what Quilts have been or have a Watches right to be, when makers are hunting for buyers and when there's

THE FAIR

500 warranted watches, keep first-class time, with chain, at \$1.50.

### \$1.25, \$1.50 and ......\$2.00 Silverware

THE FAIR

All silverware warranted for five years. Silver syrup pitchers at \$1.98.
Silver creamers at \$1.98.
Silver bonbon trays, silver ring stands, silver tea sets at \$4.8.
Silver trays, silver butter dishes at \$1.98

## Worth \$12.50; our price.....\$9.98 Ostrich Feather

Silk market stronger. Likely to be stronger still. That's both theory and condition. But it's the improbable that is always turning up here. Like this Special Silk Sale of one hundred pieces choicest styles for walst-Fans THE FAIR making and street or evening wear. Pure silk, pure dyes—not a grain of "loading" in a square mile of it. The brightest, best assortment of the kind ever offered here or elsewhere. The following will float out in the forenoon of Monday:

Fine feather fans at \$1. Extra large feather fans at \$8. Silk fans at 50c. These choice fans are excellent for holi-day gifts and useful for evening dress.

## Willow Ware THE FAIR

Lunch baskets at 15c.
Waste baskets at 25c.
Work baskets at 25c.
Clothes hampers at \$1.50.
Infant baskets at 75c.
Candy baskets 2 for 5c.
Biggest line of willow ware in Atlanta.

Linens THE FAIR

## Iron Wagons

Brass

1,000 large iron wagons at 98c.

Banquet Lamps

HEFAIR

OF.

HOLIDAY WARES.

Since early last June we have been preparing

our importations and purchases of beautiful Christ-

mas goods. Our stocks are all complete, all dis-

played, all ready for your kind visits to inspect.

We invite you cordially. One hundred extra sales-

TOYS

Pianos, Wagons, Mechanical Toys, Bicycles, Veloc-

**Grand Opening of Toys** 

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 3d.

\$25,000 Worth of Toys.

endless kind. Bring the children to our Toy Open-

pick out the goods now, and we can store them for

All of our entire second story contains Toys in

ipedes, Iron Toys, Books, Games.

THE FAIR

THE FAIR

A feature in our toy stock is the large assortment of Games, including Raphael Tuck's, McGloughlin's, Singer's and all

Dolls, French Toys, Doll Cabs, German Toys,

No house in all the south equals us in Holiday

ladies await you.

Goods!

Games

the best games made!

Avoid regular book store prices.

Don't pay more than goods are sold for at The Fair. We undersell them all. 1,000 cloth volumes of Bacon, Emerson, Carlyle, Hawthorne in pretty bindings at

Cariyie, Hawthorns in public and the Cariyie, Hawthorns in public and the Color of the Cariyie and the Cariyie

Children's and young folks' desks at 98c

Children's Chairs

and Rockers

Books

Desks

THE FAIR

10 per cent discount special on all brass and only lamps and fine only tables; also 19 per cent off on all silk lamp shades. Brass lamps at \$1.98 complete. Brass lamps up to \$17.50.
Our \$5 lamp with silk shade is beautiful.

## Fancy Cups and Saucers THE FAIR

We have an acre of cups and saucers. Some cups and saucers are 10c. Some cups and saucers as high as \$3.50 After dinner coffee cups!

It is an interesting sight to see our Porcelain umbrella stands at \$1.

China

The best line of children's rockers 50 up to \$2. White and gold rockers with plush seat at 98c. THE FAIR German Favors

Chocolate pots!

## We have imported new german favors rom 5c to 50c each. Fign sets! Game sets. Tete-a-tete sets! 1,600 fancy tea pots at 25c Monday. Cut glass vases at 48c. Bohemian night lamps at 50c. Nickel-plated student lamps at \$1.43.

THE FAIR

Velocipedes

## Dry **Grand Exposition** Goods Heavy checks 4c.

THE FAIR

Oil blue prints 4%c. Heavy cotton flannel 5c. Table oilcloth 21c. Great big towels 5c.

Great big bed spreads 44c.

Bleached pillow casing 9c.

Whalebones 5c dozen.

All wool white blankets, worth \$3.50, at \$2.

Fine new brocade portieres at \$3.98.

Linings 4c yard.

Heavy \$1.50 comfortables at 98c.

Down pillows at 48c.

## Cutlery THE FAIR

Silk Umbrellas with Dresden and Gold Handles THE FAIR

Price our pretty, new, steel rod umbrel-las, suitable for Christmas presents. The prices range from \$1.39 up, very low!

## Silk Neckties

New gentlemen's neckwear at 25c to \$1. New silk portières at \$10.

Hand-painted Plaques and Satin Goods THE FAIR

We have novelties in hand-painted sating goods for the dresser, including handker-chief cases, glove cases and jewel boxes.

Silk Handkerchiefs

Large and heavy hemstitched silk hand-erchiefs at 25c.

## Aluminum Novelties THE FAIR

ing! We invite you to lay aside your Toys now so as to avoid the Holiday crowds. We allow you to This line of Aluminum exclusively to The Fair. ninum goods is confined

## Pen Knives

Pearl pen knives at 20c.

Rugs

All our deodorized mounted fur rugs reluced from \$5 to \$3.59.

New silk portiers at \$10.

New draperies at 25c yard.

## Aprons

1,000 embroidered aprons at 10c. Beautiful fancy aprons up to \$2.

## Picture Frames THE FAIR

Celluloid picture frames 5c up. Silver picture frames at 25c up. Brass picture frames at 11.98. See our Florentine brass picture frames.

## Silk Pillows

Silk pillows filled with elderdown at \$1, one to customer.

Writing Desks THE FAIR

## Silk Waists

THE FAIR

10 dozen silk waists at \$2.98.

## Albums and Scrap Books

THE FAIR

We have an enormous assortment of albums.
Plush albums as high as \$10 and as low as 75c.
Scrapbooks to \$1.

## A CLOAK AND CAPE IDEA.

We guarantee to you such real reduction in our cloak and cape stock that you will buy the moment the If-ice is named. We need the room and we son't hesitate about cape and cloak price riductions.

We mean business.
100 pairs of purely all-wool blankets at 2 a pair.

We own a great lot of Men's Wool Under-Men's wear that was bought exceptionally cheap. Underwear. The goods are to be sold at prices that can only be matched by reckless indifference to costs and values. Our price-break is because we are crowded for

space in this department. Men's White Merino Shirts and Drawers. Bought from the factory when times were tightest and money scarcest; Worth 75c; at .....

Men's heavy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, worth regularly when secured in the regular way, 75c; Our price..... Men's White All-wool Shirts and Drawers and Improved Sanitary

Worth up to \$1.50; our price......08c Women's

The low prices are not made to move gar-Underwear. They are original bargains, secured by foresight and sound policy. Oftener than not the prices are less than the bare material not made up would cost the manufacturers,

Women's heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, finished with silk Drawn Women's Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Vests and Pants, finished with

silk crocheting and dainty ribbon, Worth 75c; our price..... Women's extra fine Australian Wool Vests and Pants. The best value ever offered in this or any other market, Worth \$1.25; our price.....

Spanish

Dinner Sets

1,000 boys' velocipedes at \$1.48.

We have a surplus of dinner sets in decorated ware and we shall allow 10 per cent discount on all decorated dinner ware.

100 pieces decorated dinner sets at 38, worth \$12.

Pictures

THE FAIR.

## ALL FAVOR IT.

The General Registration Bill Is Now Before the House.

WAS ARGUED AT LENGTH YESTERDAY

And Six Sections Were Adopted, Practically as Reported.

A NUMBER OF CHANGES SUGGESTED

And Discussed at Length, but the Commit tee's Bill Gives General Satisfaction. It Will Pass the House.

The house of representatives is hard at work on the general registration bill. At its yesterday's session it devoted the entire time to the consideration of this measure and while it did not finish with the bill under consideration, it got through with six sections and the progress made shows most clearly, not only that such a bill will be passed, but that it will be a bill as nearly as practicable meeting the wants of al the people of the state.

The sentiment in favor of a general registration law as the first step, and per haps the most necessary step, toward general election law which will bring abo the needed reforms in the election system of no section, but everybody favors i and when the bill is perfected, it wi tless receive the vote of every membe of the house.

That there should be different ideas as t the details is natural. It is difficult t frame a law which meets the requirement of the large and small counties alike, but so far as the work of yesterday is concern ed, it demonstrated that the committee which prepared the bill had studied the question very carefully, and had come very

There are fifteen sections in all, and but six of these were completed during th technical points were introduced, discussed nost all of them lost. The point which they advanced had been disc committee's action was sustained. principal amendment made by the house was to change the length of the time dur ing which the voters' books should be kept open so as to make it "forty-five" days prior to the first Wednesday in Oc 1896, and every two years thereafter instead of lorty days," as the committee

The bill, as submitted by the joint commi tee, has been printed in full in The Constitution. The first section provides for the general registration of voters and the following sections tell how that registration shall be made. Section second pr vides that on January 1, 1895, and on the 1st of January of each succeeding year the tax collector of each county shall open voters' books in which the voter who desire to register shall sign the usual oath. The form of oath is given, and the method of also, that in addition to keeping these books business daily from January 1st, they

shall be kept open "for a period of thirt days, beginning forty-five days prior to the first Wednesday of October, of 1896, and each succeeding second year thereafter (the same being the dates of the general state ections), keep said voters' books open for signatures at his office at the county site each day, Sundays only excepted. And he period of thirty days beginning forty-fiv first Monday in November, of 1896, and each second year thereafter (the same being the

Following this is the provision "that at each of said periods of thirty days and fifteen days before said October of this act, said tax collector shall file with the county registrars hereinafter pro-vided for, an accurate and complete list of all the names signed in said voters' books since January 1st, of last year, said list o names to be arranged in alphabetical order, and by militia districts and city wards, and also showing the dates in that year when persons will arrive at full age, or will have resided in the state and county quisite time, as sworn to in the

court of each county shall, on o with 1895, prepare and file with the county registrars a complete list, alphabetically arranged, of all persons living in the county on January 1st of that year, who was disqualified from voting in that year by reason of non-payment of faxes since 1877, or by reason of idiocy, insanity or conviction of crime whose penalty is disfranchise-ment, unless such conviot has been par-doned, and the right of suffrage restored to In preparing said list of disqualified persons, the said tax collector, ordinary and clerk of the superior court shall act upon the best evidence obtainable by them, and they shall especially examine and consider the records of the criminal courts of the and tax executions or tax docket, where and tax executions or tax docket, whereever they may be. In the event that there
is a difference of opinion among said three
officers as to whether any name or names
shall be placed on said list of disqualified
persons, the concurrent votes of any two
shall control in the matter."
That is the bill, so far as the house has
passed upon it. While, as stated, there were
a number of smendments proposed, most

a number of amendments proposed, most of these were purely technical; and alble time was taken in the on of the various points advanced, posed changes were of very little

Two notable changes were suggested, but neither went through. One of these was for the governor to appoint the registering of-fiver; the other that the tax receiver should be one of those to prepare the list of the disqualified, instead of the clerk of the

Speaker Pro Tem. Wilson presided during Speaker Pro Tem, Wilson presided during the discussion. Speaker Fleming took an active part in the debate as he had in the committee that drafted the bill; in fact, he and Chairman Redding of the committee, were the strongest advocates of the committee's bill and the changes that were made were with their consent and advocacy.

Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Rockwell, Mr. Awtry, Mr. Middlebrooks, Mr. Bush, Mr. Branch, Mr. Branan and others took part in the discussion on serious points, Mr. Branch

were adopted.

Mr. Branan was especially active. He has a registration bill of his own, the features of which The Constitution has outlined.

Mr. Branan had it printed and scattered on the deader.

port:

"Reward—We will give a present to every member of the house or senate of the general assembly of Georgia, who calls the Hon. C. I. Branan's a tention to a defect

in, or left out of his "revised general registration bill," said member being the first to suggest said defect to him."

This was signed by a well-known Whitehall firm and was an advertisement for both the bill and the firm.

Mr. Branan has not introduced his bill, and may not. But his frequent talks on the subject, the questions he fired at different speakers and the active interest he manifested show that he has ideas on the subject.

subject.

The bill will be taken up on Monday immediately after the reading of the journal.

More Lieutenant Colonels. The governor has announced the following additional members of his staff:

B. S. Walker, Mouroe.

H. M. Dorsey, Atlanta.
S. W. Wilkes, Atlanta.
S. T. Blalock, Fayetteyille.
J. D. Boyd, Griffin.
Douglas Glessner, Griffin.
J. T. Bolfeufllet, Macon. John L. Edmendson, Dalton.

W. R. Powers, Marietta.
W. C. Cousins, Atlanta.
A. E. Douglas, Madison.
William Fitzpatrick, Madison.
Ed Dorsey, Watkinsville.
G. H. Yancey, Athens. J. Morton, Athens. M. Swift, Elberton. B. Smith, Monticel W. J. Harris, Cedartown.

T. J. Sheron, Augusta. Joseph E. Bivins, Cordele. John A. Barnes, Augusta. Benjamin Ohlman, Sparta. John R. Irwin, Fort Gaines. Frank Harrell, Bainbridge. Robert Daniel, Millen. Albert Foster, Madison. E. T. Sherley, Warrenton J. T. Bradley, Carrollton.

Dodson's Insurance Bill. The bill of Mr. Dodson, of Sumter, r dring fire insurance companies to pay the face of the policy in case of loss, which is in effect to abolish what is known as the "three-quarter clause," was yesterday littee, with an amendment providing that in cases of losses on stocks of goods or

near meeting the wants of everybody. The bill was taken up section by sectio ed. Notice has been given that a fight will ade on the bill when it reaches the the author of the amendment, are prepar ng to sustain the report of the con Mr. Boifenillet in the Crair. the past week, Mr. Boifeuillet has pre

ided and has demonstrated his ability as lear and forceful in his rulings, and he

portant Measures.

has had many compliments upon his work.

Senator Sanford are more serious than they would seem at first sight.

One is a notice to the railroads to pull up the grass, and the other requires al locomotives to be provided with spark arres

have the stock law in force. The railroad companies allow the grass and weeds to grow upon their rights of way, which final-ly dry-up, and become highly inflammable. Then the locomotives, not being provided with spark arresters, drop sparks and liv coals, which ignite the grass, starting fire which spread into the adjoining fields, burn uses in its destructive march. O such fires. My two bills are for the purpose of forcing the railroad companies to exer property of other people. In the first bill the existence of the material for fire is de-clared to be a nuisance, and in the second the companies are called upon to apply the protection of spark arresters. This is only forcing them to a precaution which is required by railroad companies elsewhere. In order that the bills may not be used against the companies by litigious persons, it is provided that proceedings can only be instituted by regular presentments at the heads of the grand jury. The bills have merit in them, and when they are called up on third reading, I intend to establish this

Informed of Governor Brown's Death Immediately after the reading of the record, Senator Sheppard presented the fol-

lowing resolution, which was passed:
"Whereas, the Almighty has, in His infinite wisdom, decreed it proper to remove from the walks of life the late honored and distinguished Georgian, the Hon, Joseph E.

f Georgia, of which body he was once uch an able and distinguished member, That we learn with profound regret of his lamented death, and that we extend our sincerest sympathies to the grief-stricken family in their sore bereavement; that these resolutions be engrossed on the minutes, and that a copy be sent the family." Shortly afterward the house joint resolu-tion, and the governor's message in regard to the same matter, were received, and when the senate adjourned, it was in respect to the memory of the deceased states

It is plain that the effort now being made to deal out all appointive offices in the state capitol open to females, is to be muliplied by a companion measure, provide hat the state librarian shall have the pointment of his own assistant. The first bill is the work of Senator Roberts, and the second is the creation of Senator Cum-ming. There is strong feeling expressed by the senators against opening the positions he senators against opening the positions n the capitol to women.

"It is a hard question to solve," said offices open to women is but one step at the other end of which is female suffrage. All are forced to earn their own living, t in some cases the proposed remedies are worse than the disease. It is a bad problem, and will claim further consideration in the

future."
Senators Starr, Brand, Bussey, Harris, of the Third, and others speak in similar Senator Venable introduced, by request,

her bill bearing upon the

MRS WASHINGTON TONIGHT.

She Will Deliver Her Second Lecture

Mrs. Maria Jourdan Washington, who has gained a national reputation as a most delightful lecturer on religious subjects, has begun a series of lectures in Atlanta.

Her lecture last Sunday night at DeGive's Marietta street opera house, attracted a large audience and all went away deeply mpressed with the force of the good wo-

man's oratory.

She will deliver her second lecture at De-She will deliver her second lecture at De-Give's tonight on the subject: "The Lord's Second and Personal Imminent Comirg."

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for

Atlanta, Ga., December 2, 1894.—You are hereby requested to atted the memorial services at the lodge room this day at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

THEO MAST, E. R.

D. B. SMITH, Secretary.

## NOT COMPROMISING.

Macon's Good Government Club Declines to Withdraw Its Ticket.

SEEMS TO BE A STRONG ORGANIZATION

The City Is Excited Over Local Politic To Secure Local Option Is Not the Club's Purpose.

Macon, Ga., December 1.-(Special.)-It has been years since such political interest has been known here as was shown tonight. The whole city is talking municipal politics. This noon a proposition was handed to the Good Government Club opposition club, John G. McGelrick is president, asking that a joint committee be appointed to select a ticket to be known as the compro mise ticket and that this ticket be sup-

The opposition named these gentlemen as a committee to nominate the compro mise ticket; R. E. Park, S. H. Plant, S. B. Price, J. S. Baxter, W. H. Ross, J. F. Hanson, W. R. Cox, T. J. Carling and T. D. Tinsley. The communication stated that the opposition did not want to change laws and suggested that the Good Govern ment Club withdraw its ticket. This afterloon the document was submitted to the executive committee of the club to con-

Tonight the Campbell King hall was packtd with 350 men to hear the Good Government Club's executive committee's

The report said: "Your committee is of the opinion that unless some vary strong reasons for such action should be shown, it would be folly to withdraw our ticket. No such reason has been shown. Our platform is one that every good citizen must endorse. Before nominating we pub-lished our platform and invited every citizen in sympathy with the movement without regard to race or class, to join our club and aid us in the election of our ticket then nominated. This included the gentlemen of the opposition, who are in avor of good government, and for them ain away until we have nominated at we could and then ask us to ado our work, is asking too much. If they want good government and honorable men, we have offered them both. We have acted in no spirit of animosity. We propose no changes of the law, but only to enforce the laws. That this is a movement

tee of thirty and nominated by the club, which now numbers 700. We do not pretend to have the power or authority bind the people of Macon in any such m ner or to any such extent as to support our views without first informing them of our ons. We think our ticket a good one and on a good platform, and we therefore recommend that the club do respectfully decline the proposition and that the fol-lowing resolution be adopted:

They Want Harmony. They Want Harmony.

"After declining to withdraw our ticket in favor of a compromise ticket, be it "Resolved, That a committee be appointed as follows: Dupont Guerry, T. C. Hendrix, Arthur Dasher, James L. Anderson, H. T. Powell and W. A. Goodyean, whose duty-it shall be to cenfer, as soon as practicable, with a committee of six from the opposition club, with like powers and duties, for the purpose of ascertaining what are the real objections to

the ticket nominated by this club and to re port the result immediately to the chair man of this club so, that he can at ance call a meeting of the club to act upon the

call a meeting of the club to act upon the same.

"Resolved further, That we assure said club that this club will give any assurance and make any concession in the interest of peace, good will and harmony in our power that is consistent with the declarations in our platform and the spirit of our movement and that is consistent with self-respect and good faith. This club desires a peaceful, harmonious and uncontested election of aldermen on next Saturday, the 8th. In nominating our ticket we had no selfish purposes, no unfriendly designs. Our movement is not a prohibition movement or a movement to change our city laws or to enforce them in any harsh or oppressive manner. Our purposes are declared in our platform and we have none other."

Another Ticket.

Twenty-three stirring speeches, ade before and after the adoption. parts aligntly next week in differe point of the city. A committee was a pointed to arrange for the same. Another committee was named to canvass the cit and urge merchants to close their store and work for good government next Sature the proposition was carried to the opposing club and at a late hour tonight it is given out that a strong ticket will be put in the field Monday to oppose the Good Government ticket. The opposition say they will have representation.

HAS NO LICENSE.

Dr. Rawson, a Dentist, Prosecuted for

Practicing His Profession. Savannah, Ga., December 1.-(Special.) Dr. J. B. Rawson was tried in the city court this afternoon on a charge of illegally practeing dentistry It was charged that he ad not obtained a license from the examining board as required by law. Dr. Rawson, however, had made affidavit to the fact that he had practiced dentistry prior to August 24, 1872, at which time the law went into operation. This was denied by the prosecution. It was not mentioned in the indictment against him, and on this technical ground Major P. W. Meldrim se-cured his acquittal. It was shown, how-ever, that he had practiced after the war-rant was issued and the solicitor general mmediately had another warrant sworn tion was held, during which Major Meldrin attacked the constitutionality of the law on which the arrest was based. He took the ground that the caption of the act gave no indication of what its substance was. of \$200 bail to answer to the charge.

Chief Mate George W. Hooper, of the British steamship Skidby, who attempted suicide last Monday by cutting his throat with a razor, died early this morning at St. Joseph's infirmary. His wind pipe was severed and up to the time of his death he never spoke a word. The night of the ship fires one of the propeller towboat compa-nies' tugs came alongside the Skidby and attempted to put over its hose. Hooper ob-jected to this, as he knew there would be a large claim for salvage, but he could not prevent the tug from working on the fire The result was the ship had to pay the Pr peller Towboat Company a large sum, about \$1,000, for salvage. Hooper had been broading over this until he became partially demented and in a fit of insanity, he took out his razor and did the work. He came t out his razor and did the work. He came to his senses afterwards and before his death wrote on a slate that he was sorry for what he had done and hoped to recover. He was a resident of Sherly, near Southampton, England, and was a fine specimen of physi-cal manhood.

## LIBERTY BELL.

A Proposition to Bring It to the Cotton | Fall Text of the Document of the Atlanta States Exposition.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION TO BE INVITED

to Convey the Invitation-Other Exposition News.

It is extremely probable that the liberty bell will be brought to Atlanta. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the exposition, General J. R. Lewis presented a resolution commending Mrs. C. J. Simmons to the mayor and council by John M. Morton, of of Philadelphia in her effort to secure the liberty bell for the colonial exhibit from Pennsylvania at the exposition. The resolution was unanimously passed and Mrs. Simmons will go to Philadelphia soon or that mission. She has a large acquaint arce in Pennsylvania and hopes to secure this great relic of the revolution.

To Bring the Editors Here. Mr. W. S. Coleman, president of the Georgia Weekly Press Association, and a nember of the executive committee of the National Editorial Association, will leave Tuesday for Chicago to be with this committee on December 6th at the Auditorium hotel. Mr. Coleman is the bearer of an invitation from the exposition company to the National Editorial Association to meet here during the exposition, and he hopes to secure its acceptance. The editorial asso-ciation had intended to meet in Florida, but he hopes to induce them to come south earlier so as to rendezvous at the exposiion. He will endeavor to have them here the latter part of September, perhaps on President's Day.

They can attend the exercises at Chicka

mauga park about the same time and the trip will be an event in the life of the as-

Coleman goes with strong letters, and with a wide ecquaintance and popularity among the editors, it is hoped that he may make a ten strike for the exposition.

The National Editorial Association is a body of 600 men and every state is represented on the committee which meets at the Auditerium hotel next Thursday.

The Herald's Enterprise. As has been stated, Mr. J. J. Flinn, of The Chicago Herald, is in Atlanta collect-ing data for a several page write-up for his paper. Concerning Mr. Filin's mission here, President Collier, of the exposition, yes-terday issued the following card: "Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1894.—To The Citizens of Atlanta: The Chicago Herald, one of the great newspapers of the coun-try, is preparing an article which will

cover several pages on Atlanta and the Cotton States and International exposition. The special Atlanta edition of The Herald will be issued on Saturday, December 28th. No compensation has been asked and none will be accepted from the exposition company or from the citizens of Atlanta for any reading matter appearing in this edition. The space has been contributed as a compilment to our people by Mr. James W. Scott, the publisher.

"This generous assistance has been fittingly accepted by the exposition company and by our prominent citizens. The Atlanta edition will be used as a campaign document and circulated throughout the world by the exposition company.

"To make this edition as complete as possible, it is suggested that the business men, firms and corporations of Atlanta be represented in its columns by cards or advertisements. Such a presentation of the commercial prominence of Atlanta will assist very materially in making this special edition of The Herald vanishes to the

exposition company.

"I cheerfully endorse The Herald's enterprise and hope that every interest of
Atlanta, great and small, will be represented in its columns. C. A. COLLIER.

"President and Director General." A NEW TRIAL ASKED.

Mr. Moyers Files a Motion in the Interest of Will Myers. A motion for a new trial in the Myers case was filed yesterday with Judge Clark by Mr. W. T. Moyers, leading counsel for

the defendant. There is nothing sensational in the grounds set forth as to why a new trial should be granted. In fact the grounds are the usual commonplace reasons set such instances. The verdict is declared to be contrary to evidence, contrary to law, contrary to the principles of

The reasons set forth are as follows: 1. Because the verdict is contrary to evience and without evidence to support it. 2. Because the verdict is strongly and decidedly against the weight of the evidence. 3. Because the verdict is contrary to law and the principles of justice.

4. Because from the evidence there wa not only a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, but a strong probability of his innocence.

The hearing of the motion has been set for Saturday, December 22d. Much interest has been manifested in the Myers case, and many do not believe yet that he committed the atrocious crime single-handed. It was generally understood that the motion for a new trial would be made on the ground of newly discovered evidence, and it may be so amended before

the hearing. If the motion for a new trial fails before Judge Clark it will probably be taken to the supreme court. There all the evidence in the case will have to be reviewed. The argument that Mr. Moyers will make on the motion will be interesting. He is an able and eloquent speaker, and will set orth his views in a thorough manner At present Myers is confined in a cell by himself and is not allowed to receive any visitors. He is still in a cheerful mood and believes that he will at least escape with his life. He sticks to the Brown Allen story and believes that story and claims to be innocent of any com-plicity. It is a queer case—one which has given rise to many theories and many con-

The Injunction Was Granted. The hearing of the injunction over the Decatur public schools was completed yesterday morning before Judge Richard Clark. He granted the injunction and there will be no public schools there for some time, at least.

The little town of Decatur was much The little town of Decatur was much wrought up over the election. One side said that the tuition charged by the big schools there was such that the poorer people were unable to send their children, and that, therefore, public schools were a necessity. On the other hand, the argument was that if there were public schools for the whites that there must necessarily be public schools to accommodate the negroes, and that this would be taxing the town to too great an extent. own to too great an extent.

Judge Clark, after hearing from the

plaintiffs' attorneys for a few minutes, said that he did not care to hear from them further, and also stated that he did not care to hear from the defendants. He granted the injunction. —Judge Newsom is very energetically engaged in advertising the very unique concert he is to give this week. The judge himself is to star at the concert and will sing a new song entitled "Listen to the nimself is to star at the concert and will sing a new song entitled "Listen to the Mocking Bird." He will be assisted by Robert Gibbes Barnwell, who will recite "Hamlet's Soliloquy" and other selections from Shakespeare. Professor Wallace Wil-burn Bankston is advertised to sing

## THE REPORT IN FULL

Society of Medicine.

BAIRD GIVES HIS The Committee Does Not Approve of the

System, and Think That the Public Should Know the Facts. The criticisms on the sanitary arrange ments of the Girls' High school buildings

created no little talk yesterday. Some of the physicians of the city who have examined the system in use seem surprised that it could find endorsement from any one who had examined it. Dr. J. B. Baird, who was for several year one of the most faithful and competent

members of the board of health, was inter

viewed on the subject yesterday. "I would be perfectly willing to discu this matter," said he, "if there was any practical basis for an issue. It is not a question of opinion, but a matter of fact that the arrangement for heating, ventilating and disposing of the excrement of this institution is subject to the gravest consure, and its injurious effects should be removed at once. It is not a problem for scientists to solve. The evils complained of are apparent to any one who cares to make a casual examination, and I com-mend the statement to parents and guardians of children who have any concern i

"Now, I was not a member of the recent committee when it made its examination of the sanitary conditions of the Girls' High chool, and previous investigations as a nember of the board of health had given me a practical knowledge of the question and I was added to the committee after it made its report, which was adopted by the society, in order to perfect the report. "I must say, however, that the conclu-sions of the ex ions of the committee were right and

er, and full investigation leads me to endorse the report."

Dr. Baird then gave a minute description of the system in use at the Girls' High school and likened it to the old-tashioned vault system of the country hotel in daily use by 500 guests, the difference being in favor of the latter, because it was generally out.

ally out of doors.

In the course of his remarks he said that numerous complaints had been made, and that some of the neighbors living adjacent to the school building were forced to close their windows because of the sickening odors that came from the vault basement. The following is the report made by the committee of physicians: committee of physicians:
"To the President and Members of the
Atlanta Society of Medicine—Gentlemen

"To the President and Members of the Atlanta Society of Medicine—Gentlemen: Your committee, in obedience to instructions received at the time of its appointment, respectfully submit for your serious consideration the following report:

"In connection with the discussion of a paper recently read before the society on the 'Care of the Health of Girls' it was incidentally brought out that a large number of the pupils of the Girls' High school suffer from more or less severe and persistent headache. The concurrent testimony of a number of physicians who participated in the discussion made this particular feature of the debate so prominent that your committee was appointed to ascertain if any local cause could be discovered to account for the fact, which had attracted the attention of a number of observers.

"In conformity to your expressed wishes your committee visited several times the high school building. Your committee was amazed at the disciosures which these visits brought to light. How monthly these visits brought to light. How monthly the service of the service was amazed at the disciosures which these visits brought to light.

your committee visited several times the high school building. Your committen was amazed at the disciosures which these visits brought to light. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that the sanitary condition of the public schools had received painstaking investigation at the hands of the city board of health in 1892, and in the admirable report of that board for that year your committee finds under the head of 'School Hyglene' a comprehensive and clear description of the heating and ventilating and the water closet accommodations of the public schools, and the conclusions are so reasonable and just and so thoroughly coincide with the views and opinions of your committee that it herein submits copious extracts from this section of the report.

"The board of health says: 'Another system—the combined heating, ventilating and indoor privy vault system, which is in operation at the Girls' High school, both buildings, the Wallace street school, the Fraser street school, the Boulevard school, the Edgewood avenue school and the Gray street school, is equally objectionable in some respects and more dangerous than the out-door surface privy. It may be asserted as a general proposition that any system which contemplates the storage of excrement upon the premises is essentially and radically defective. If the accumulation occurs and is maintained within the and radically defective. If the accumulation occurs and is maintained within the house the evils which pertain to it are intensified, and if the detention of a considerable and daily augmented amount of excrementitious matter stretches over a period of months, or even an entire year, the danger is indefinitely increased.

"The relative merits of the several systems of heating need not be discussed in connection with this subject, but it may be remarked, in passing, that hot air is not generally regarded as the best, and it is certainly open to many grave objections. But, be this as it may, the charm of the heating and ventilating features of the plan to which reference has been made, as compared to methods of heating by ordinary stoves, should not obscure the glaring defects of the cheap rider upon the system in the shape of an indoor privy vault. In the construction of these vaults, which this board has personally examined, no account seems to be taken of the urine, which is allowed to soak into the ground under the loosely laid brick hearth or floor supported upon iron bars and designed to receive and to retain the more consistent portions of the excrement.

"It is alleged that the draft through an amble flue, insured by heated air from the

to retain the more consistent portions of the excrement.

"It is alleged that the draft through an ample flue, insured by heated air from the furnace, causes the desiccation of the excrement and the prompt removal of all offensive and deleterious gases. Even if the theory was sound and the specious plea in its behalf was tenable, is the draft, upon which so much depends, constant, and is the current always upward? There is no fire in the furnaces at night or on Sundays, and the buildings are closed. Is there no risk of a vitiated air, although it may not offend the senses, ready for use when the teachers and pupils assemble on tomorrow?

not offend the senses, ready for use when the teachers and pupils assemble on tomorrow?

"But suppose the draft is thoroughly trustworthy, it can only remove some of the more volatile contents of the vault, and careful and repeated examinations have convinced the board that it is utterly incapable of accomplishing anything like complete desiccation of the contained matter. The piles of feces are merely crusted over and the putrid urine which is not absorbed by the earth undergoes a tardy evaporation. Thus we have a great mass of daily accumulating refuse organic material—yes, a collection of concentrated sewage under the constant influence of warmth and moisture—conditions actively conducive to putrefactive process and most favorable to the propagation of certain infectious diseases stored for prolonged and indefinite periods in the basements of buildings occupied by scores of confiding teachers and by hundreds of innocent and helpless children.

"The responsibility of the welfare of these persons rests, gentlemen, upon you. So it is the imperative duty of the board of health to take cognizance of anything that, in its judgment, may injuriously affect the public health, and, in the discharge of the official function it is understood that in oapology is required for intruding this important subject upon your attention or in invoking your earnest endeavor to correct defects which may prove in the long run a very expensive economy." invoking your earnest emeavor to correct defects which may prove in the long run a very expensive economy.

"At the time this foregoing report was made these vaults were cleaned once a year only, but possibly as a result of the agitation then commenced they are now nominally 'burned out' once a week-Saturday, according to our information, being the day selected for this purpose. One of the visits of your committee was made very late Saturday afternoon, and it was found that the week's accumulation had been in no wise disturbed.

"The magnitude of this offense against sanitary laws may be imagined, if not fully comprehended, when it is remembered that the total enrollment of pupils in this school is 477 besides twenty teachers and attaches, about 500 all told. The seats on these vaults are on the first floor, the bottom of the vaults on level with the basement floor and the entire building is freely exposed to emanations from them. The location of the vaults is as favorable as possible for infecting the building. A member of this society who lives within 100 feet of the school buildings stated to your

committee that when he lived within twenty feet of these buildings for several years it was necessary to keep the windows of his residence looking towards the school building closed in consequence of the offensive odors which came from the basements of the buildings, and at times the use of his house on the side towards the school had to be abandoned for the same cause. Even now, though further basements of the bulldings, and at times the use of his house on the side towards the school had to be abandoned for the same cause. Even now, though further removed than formerly, his family is greatly disturbed by the periodical burning out of the vaults. This is probably due to the fact that the products of incomplete combustion when they leave the flue and settle down upon and into the homes of the people who live near the school, and thus the residents in this vicinity get weekly or bi-weekly installments of the atmosphere breathed daily by the teachers and pupils. In addition to the foregoing criticisms your committee would also call attention to the fact that the warm air and ventilating pipes must of necessity accumulate within them a considerable quantity of fine dust, and this, of course, is discharged with the current of warm air into the several apartments. The plan, too, of admitting warm air above the floor and attempting to withdraw air for the purpose of ventilating by pipes opening at the floor in the baseboard would appear to favor a cold stratum of air at the floor and an overheated atmosphere above, thus favoring hot heads and cold feet and predisposing to other derangements of the circulatory and nervous system.

"The ventilating flues designed to remove the foul air from the several apartments of the building have their numerous outlets within the vault above described and any reversal of the draft would inevitably fill the rooms with air drawn directly from the privy vaults. It has been made clear that the only privy accommodations are of the character above described, and they are located upon the first floor, thereby involving the necessity of descending and ascending several long flights of stairs to gain access to them. This circumstance is worthy of attention, and it may be a very serious matter in some cases.

"Your committee deems the facts herein set forth of sufficient importance to bring them to your attention and to recommend that the Atlanta Society of Medicine do take such ac

"The foregoing report was presented to the Atlanta Society of Medicine at a legular meeting. The report was fully discussed and was unanimously endorsed, and it was thought best to make the report public, in order that the information which it contained and the evils which it pointed to might be generally understood.

"J. W. DUNCAN, M. D., President."
"R. R. KIME, M.D., Secretary."

CAPTAIN BOYD EXPLAINS IT.

He Tells Why the Sudden Move Was Made Against His Company. Much surprise was created by the appli-cation of a petition for a receiver filed by the Clarke Hardware Company and others against the Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company. It is now more than likely that the machine works will not open Monday morning and that when the application is heard on December 8th, the date set by Judge Lumpkin, that a receiver will be ap-

pointed by consent. The application for an injunction and re-ceiver followed close upon the filing of a mortgage in favor of the American Trust and Banking Company. The amount covered by the mortgage is more than \$80,000, and it is claimed by the machine co of discounted paper, \$30,000 of straight paper and about \$2,000 of overdrafts. "It was brought on us by the Carnegie Steel Company," said Captain W. W. Boyd last night. "We owed them \$1,900, which

was due on a contract and had run only ninety days. We gave them the contract in May and the order was not begun to be filled until August. We paid \$1,500 cash. We lost money by the delay in getting the material from Carnegie. We didn't like the delay and the Carnegie company garnished the bank. We then gave the mortgage, which fully covers the bank.

which fully covers the bank.

"Low cotton is one of the causes to which our failure to meet all notes is due. We have been dealing nearly all the time with farmers and they could not meet their ordigations. We discounted paper and had to pay h. I hardly know what we will do yet. It is probable that we may close down and simply occupy time in arranging cur business matters."

In the busy season the Van Winkle Machinery Company employs;200 men and does an annual business of not less than \$300,000. If the works shut down there will be sixty men thrown out of employment.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

-Dr. H. C. Morrison will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church at the morning service today. The mere announcement is sufficient to draw a large

-A note received by The Constitution last night states that there is a poor wo-man at the point of death and in sore need at 139 McDaniel street. The writer states any assistance rendered will not be mis--Mrs. E. J. Chambers died yesterday

at her home on Smith street after a long illness. She was a good, Christian woman and was loved by all who knew her. Mrs. Chambers was seventy-four years old and was born in Alabama. The remains were carried to Selma last night for interment. —One of the quaintest and most interest-ing entertainments of the season will be the "little folks" concert by the wee members of Miss Evelyn Jackson's music class -Mr. C. B. Sharman, an old and re grip at his home, No. 107 Marietta street. -The Chinese mission Sunday school will meet at the First Baptist church this afternoon. This school is in a most flour

—Mr. Thomas Berry, of Rome, Ga., is in the city for a few days. He is connected with the Terhune-Berry Hardware Company, of Rome.

-Mr. John Young Garlington, who con —Mr. John Young Garlington, who con-ducts the "Hall and Campus" for The Con-stitution, returned to the city yesterday after a short stay in Nashville, where he went to see the Vanderbilt-Sewanee game of football on Thanksgiving Day. -Mr. W. A. McDougall, of Columbus, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mr. Oscar

C. Turner, on Cone street. -The service at the Young Men's Chris tian Association this afternoon at 3:3 o'clock will be especially bright and at tractive. Mr. H. P. Anderson, secretary of the international committee, will pre sent the work of the Young Men's Chris tian Association throughout the world, and tian Association throughout the world, and his address will be followed by several short talks and testimonials. Professor B. C. Davis will direct the singing and the Young Men's Christian Association or-chestra will furnish music. All men in-vited.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH, experie SANTAO, for men only. Greatest restorer and developer known. Cures weakness, error, lost vitality, varicocels. Enlarges shrunken and undeveloped parts. Guaran-teed. 32. Confidential book free. Dr. H. T. Miller, 21 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill. novis—4t sun

FOR SALE—One piano, in good order. No. 12 N. Forsyth street.
PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful modern square, handsome case, in splendid order; very cheap for cash Address "Square," care Constitution. care Constitution.

PIANO—A good Chickering plane, resewood case, will be sold for less than half its

For the Next Thirty Days at the ATLANTA HOUSE FURNISHING

57 Peachtree Street.

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Conste land's

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them acted. This

A sweeping reduction in the price every article in our store. Here are some in teresting prices to study.

DO YOU NEED ANYTHING IN

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Now is the time to buy. You'll never know them so cheap again.

DINNER SETS.

Limoges China Dinner Sets of 125 p Dresden" decorated, was \$125, now iland China Dinner Sets reduced from 102 piece Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Sets, old stippled, festoon edge, at \$15. English Porcelain Dinner, Breakfast and ea Sets, 112 pieces, worth \$15, now only

Crown China Dinner Sets at \$8.

New Importation of Carisbad China Diner Sets just received. Be sure to see therefore buying. They are becautes, at low

TOILET SETS.

New 10-piece Tollet Sets, assorted decor-ons and new shapes, regular price \$3.5 ons and new shapes, regular price \$3.50 ow \$2.50. Beautiful imported 12-piece Toilet Sets rly \$7.50. orly \$7.59. Tinted Toilet Sets, all colors, gold stippled, 10 pieces, at \$5.98. Tinted Sets, all colors, 12 pieces, \$8.9%. Imported hand-painted Toilet Sets, all the latest shapes and decorations, 12 pieces, \$12

New Tollet Sets, beautifully decorated in ferent designs, at \$4.

LAMPS.

Banquet Lamps, onyx handles, gold plate, vith silk shade, complete, at \$3.98. Banquet Lamps in polished brass, cupid andles, silk shades, complete, at \$6.98. Banquet Lamps in wrought from at \$4.50. Brass Plano Lamps, complete, at \$10. Banquet Lamps in wrought fron at \$4.50. Brass Plano Lamps, complete, at \$10. Wrought Iron Plano Lamps at \$5.98. Wrought Iron Princess Lamps \$5.50. We have just received a full line of fine Wrought Iron Lamps in every variety. Library Hanging Lamps, complete, at \$2. Beautiful Library Hanging Lamps, decorated shade and bowl, at \$2.98. Library Hanging Lamps, with prisms, at \$4.25.

Kitchen Departmen

yrup Pitchers ...... ine-half Gallon Pitchers

We have a full line of glass,

GUPS AND SAUGERS

GLASSWARE.

A cut of 20 per cent will be inaugurate by us tomorrow. This reduction is uniform, and is placed on every piece in the house.

CIGARS CUT.

Special Monday Prices

IDCORS'PHORMOC

La Rica, 100 in a box; regular price \$5, \$3.00

General Arthur, regular 10c Cigars, cut Upman's regular 121/2c Cigars, cut Flor de Teller, regular 15c Cigars,

Adelaide Patti, regular 121/20 Cigars,

75c The above prices hold good for Monday box of Cigars for Christmas.

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

WE BUY all kinds of books. We want school, law, medical, scientific, theological school, law, medical, acientific, we buy all GAVAN BOOK COMPANY.

Eugene Jacobs' Exquisitos, 50 in a box; regular price \$2.50, cut Monday to

school, law, medical, scientific, theological, works, new or second hand. We buy all standard fiction and sets. Prompt attention to correspondence. If you want anything known in the book line write us. We are likely to have just what you want, at one-half regular price. 41 Peachtree strees MONEY WANTED. WANTED-MONEY-43,500 2 to 5 years; will give real estate as security worth ten times this amount. Answer Monday. Address C. J. A., care Constitution.

DR. M. P. BOYD now offers his patent dental plate to the public and invives the citizens of Atlanta to call and see his specimens before having work done elsewhere. This is the best system for artificial teeth in the world. He makes this a specialty and gives you an experience of over fitteen years. Good sets of teeth made for \$5 and upwards, Office 15½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Houses. FURNISHED COTTAGE 6 rooms, gas, water, bath, five minutes' walk from business center; convenient to car line; lo-

WANTED-\$00 for two or three years' time oil suburban property near in and fronting electric car line, value \$1,600, as gecurity. Address Property, care box 400,

THERE IS nothing more appropriate for presents than good books, and we have the largest and best selected stock in the city to choose from—books for children, books for boys, books for girls and books for everybody. Prices from 5 cents to \$15. Standard sets from 50 cents to \$25. Albums, pictures and picture frames, games, blocks, toilet and manicure sets, etc—everything at lowest prices. Call to see usor write and get our new catalogue and calendar for 1855 free. The Columbia Book Company, \$1 and \$3 Whitehall street.

BICYCLE FOR SALE-Good as no sale cheap. Box 547, sale cheap. Box 547.

A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE; cheap. o'clock. No. 51 North Forsyth st FOR SALE-Bicycle, Waverly, good as \$30. Address P. O. box 124, city.

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 North Broad,

Corner Walton St. h., 306 Simpson....h., 247 Capitol avenue...h., 110 Davis......

10.r. h., elegant in every particul furnished or unfurnished. 7.r. h., in Edgewood, at church. 6.r. h., Georgia avenue, at Martin. 7.r. h., 48 Gordon street, West End. 7.r. h., 197 East Georgia avenue. 7.r. h., 188 Haynes.

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## WORKS SHUT DOWN.

Sugar Sharks Seek to Prevent the Removal of the Duty.

AUNDREDS OF MEN MADE IDLE Havemeyer Overplays His Part and

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VITIES.

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Antagonizes Friendly Senators. THEY RESENT THE TRUST'S WICKED ACT

Congress Meets Tomorrow-Mr. Cleveland's Mes age Is Re dy-Diff rent Fi-pancial Plans Ready to Be Sprung.

look like the old sugar fight will as soon as congress meets. The and throwing its employes out upon rld just as winter comes on, has many of its former senatorial ds against it, and the senate may pass free sugar bill. Even Senator Smith, man who fought so hard for the trust ast session, seems to have turned agains In an interview in The Newark News lav, he says:

"After receiving all the consideration were entitled to, these refiners now turn around and announce that they are gong to close their factories and throw thouds of men out of employment in mid ng this for political effect and nothing else. By doing so they expect to coerce nate of the United States into doing

satisfied from my inquiries into the in Germany, that there is no neesitate to say now that if these men my state who have been thrown out of yment are, not put back at once, I Il move next week in the senate to take e free sugar bill, and I shall do everyin my power to make the oill a law say these factories are closed beof the action of congress. I say there ground for such an assertion, but i ire kept closed there will be in a very shut down these factories in midwinter on professed belief that the senate will pass the free sugar bill, then I am in favor of taking them at their word and giving them free sugar as quickly as it can be en-

This is the kind of talk which is welcomed y the great mass of democras in congress, f a vote can be reached on the bill in the nate, the people will have free sugar and

Representative Coombs, of Brooklyn, a democrat, and large importer, has a finan al bill ready to introduce next week. The basis of his plan is that he would retire al ernment notes and issue bonds as a basis for circulation of bank notes. He also advocates the appointment of a currency ssion, which should determine whether or not the United States could absorb larger volume of silver than at present. The outstanding greenbacks and treasury notes amount, in all, to \$552,146,584. The bonds, which Mr. Coombs would issue in rest for twenty-five years. Silver certification

cates he would allow to stand and consti tute the small currency of the country. Mr. Coombs thinks congress will look mo favorably upon his plan than that which the president will suggest. But outsiders don't expect this congress to do anything line of financial legislation.

Carlisle and State Banks. retary Carlisle will recommend the repea of the state bank tax in his annual report mmends an extension of the national banking system, by which banks can issue

which was submitted in full to the president today. It is, however, probable that the rucurrency to the par value of United States bonds on deposit at the treasury depart-Invitation to Argentine.

The following copy of the leter of Minister Buchanan to the minister of foreign af-lairs of the Argentine republic has just been received at the state department: "Legation of the United States, Buenos Aires, October 17, 1894.—Senor Doctor Don Eduardo Costa, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Argenine Republic. Mr. Minister: It gives me exceeding pleasure to carry out the instruction." structions just received from my govern-ment by presenting herewith an original communication forwarded by the depart-ment of state, addressed by the 'Cotton States and International Exposition Compa States and International Exposition Company, of Atlanta, Ga., to his excellency, the president of the Argentine republic, inviting this republic to be represented at an international exposition to be heid at Atlanta, Ga., during the months of September, October, November and December, 1895.
"I am directed to say that it is the intention of the government of the United States to make an exhibit, and that one of the principal objects of the exposition.

of the principal objects of the exposition will be to secure closer commercial relations between my country and those of Central and South America, Mexico and the West

Familiar as I am with the highly creditable exhibit made by this republic at the re-cent exposition in Chicago, and believing, as I do, in the great benefits derived by na-

as I do, in the great benefits derived by nations in thus bringing to the world's attention and to the eye of the capitalist, the resources and possibilities they possess, I most heartily hope your excellency's government will find it advisable to honor the proposed exposition by accepting the inviation I have the honor of presenting. "Atlanta, Ga., is one of the most progressive, beautiful and energetic cities in the United States. It has, on several occasions, twen evidence of its ability to successfully marry out expositions on a creditable scale, and I can assure your excellency from a showledge of the character and hospitality of the people of Atlanta, and of the state of Georgia, that a most delightful welcome will be accorded visitors from the republic, and that an exhibit of the resources of our excellency's country will be accorded distinctive considerations and result most emedically to your people.

istinctive considerations and result most eneficially to your people.

"It will be my pleasure to give you any information in relation to the proposed exposition that I can. Pray accept my highst esteem and believe me, your obedient ervant, WILLIAM I. BUCHANAN." His Gout Bothers Him.

Cleveland failed again to come to hite house today. His gout was a the better, but as the weather was bad declined to venture out. His message, sich was completed yesterday, was remed to him in proof slips today. It will ready to go to congress Monday.

Congressman Moses, of the fourth Georgia district, returned tonight. Mr. W. S. Copeland, Colonel Morgan Rawls and Mr. W. S. Dewolf, who are connected with the capitol forces, also returned. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Augusta, spent today here. Mr. H. H. tense.

Cabaniss, of Atlanta, is here, visiting Sec

ator Walsh is very much interested Senator Walsh is very much interested in the Nicaragua canal bill. The senator believes this congress should pass the bill, and that the canal should be completed at the earliest possible date. Indeed, the Nicaragua canal is the senator's latest hobby, and he will devote the most of his time during this session to pushing it.

Chairman Sayers, of the appropritions committee, says all of this talk about very large appropriations by this congress is the merest bosh. Mr. Sayers does not think that the appropriations will exceed those of the last session.

he last session.

The southern and western men who are

coming in are very much wrought up over the taik of an attempt to defeat the appro-priation for the collection of the income tax. They do not believe it can be done. The langer to this bill has been expected in the senate, but the fact has developed during the past few days that not less than twelve repuoncan senators will vote for the buil appropriating a sum sufficient to collect this ax. Of course it will pass the house with out delay. The only way it can be defeated a the senate is by a resort to mioustering actics on the part of Senator Hill and oth-

er opponents of this tax.

Young Tom Settle, or North Carolina, has
just returned. Mr. Settle is, pernaps, the
napplest young man in congress from the
south. He is nappy over his election, because six months ago he had no idea that ne could again be elected as a republ from North Carolina. He is one of the brightest and dieverest men in congress.

E. W. B.

DENBY APPEALED FOR HELP, But the Department Has a Hard Time

in Giving It. Washington, December 1,-The report that Aimster Denby had appealed for help in a capiegram to the department of state is now confirmed, but the dispatch instead of coming yesterday, was received last Monday, and the navy department immediately cabled to Admiral Carpenter. directing him to deliver a draft of fifty marines to the Monacacy at Tien-Tsin. As the old Monacacy could not furnish accommodations for such an increase to her crew, it is to be presumed that the men were to be landed. Admiral Carpenter, nowever, must have failed to receive the order, for early in the morning of the 27th cablegram was received from him anouncing the departure of the Bait.more for Nagasaki, where her arrival was reported two days later ..

To say that the authorities of the navy department are very much chagrined over time. If they fulfill their threats to | Admiral Carpenter's action in this matter only mildly expresses the state of feeling. While it is well known here that no for eigner is safe on Chinese territory today, the flagship is leisurely coaling at the pleasant port of Nagasaki, and the second mportant ship of the fleet, the Charleston has been over a month at Chemulpo, Corea, where there is not a vestige of danger to American interests, the strong Japanese force there maintaining the best of order It is known that some sharp message

have been sent to the admiral in the past two days and that he has been directed to send the Charleston at once to the Chinese coast. It is also understood, though in the present irritated condition, it is impos sible to confirm it, that Minister Denby was authorized several days ago to transfer the legation to Tien-Tsin

DISSOLVED THE INJUNCTION.

Victory for the C., H. and D. People Birmingham, Ala., December 1.-Judge Wikerson, of the Birmingham city court, today rendered his decision in the Alabama Great Southern railroad injunction case, dissolving the injunction. This is a victory for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton people over the Southern Railway Company

Jugge Wilkerson in his decision says: "If complainants are entitled to maintain the injunction it must be upon their rights. First, as holoover directors of the Alabama company claiming the offices; or, second, as stockholders of the Alabama company; or, third, as bondholders of the Cinciniati extension bonds; or, fourth, as stockholders of the English company. These are separate and distinct claims for relief. If all and the company of the English company of the English company. or any one are established complainants are entitled to the relief prayed for, but imperequitable principles tending to support another. As hold-over directors they cannot try their rights to the offices in this forum. A court of equity never undertakes to set-tle the right of a claimant to an office in a corporation. It does decide such a question when such a decision is necessary to cor-rectly determine another independent equity of which it has jurisdiction, and in such ases the decision does not settle the right to the offices except for the purpose of that suit. As in an injunction against waste, a court of chancery may be required to deter-mine in whom the title to reany is, but the title is not thereby settled between the parties as it would be in action of ejectment, but it is a collateral inquiry necessarily made in the determination of the issue of

waste or not. "Complainants can have no renef by this bill as noid-over or ousted directors claiming such offices. Besides this they do not claim to have been elected for another term at the October meeting. By their own act, after participating in the voting, the announcement of the result of the election announcement of the result of the election was by an injunction prevented, and they cannot be heard to say that, therefore, no one was elected and they have a right to hold over, whether any one was elected or hot.

not.

"For reasons given in the decree the demurrer to the bin should be sustained and the injunction dissolved. Aside from these considerations the answer denies any beneficial interest of companiants as stocknowns, and denies that said directors or either of them propose to control this defendant's business with a view to feed and benefit the said Dayton Failroad costom or to make bersonia profit. On such demais if the allegations of the bill of complainants interest as stocknolder and the danger of injury to the property give it equity the injunction should be dis-

witherefore, it is ordered and decreed by the court that the detendant's demurrer to companants' bil be and the same is nere-by sustained for the want of equity in said bill and that the injunction hereinoetore granted be and the same is hereby dis-

granted be and the same is nerely dissolved.

"Complainants are allowed twenty days within which time they may apply for leave to amend their bill. Should complainants appeal from this order a f. seek thereupon to restore said injunct. f.. the bond to be given by them for such purpose shall be in the sum of \$12,000, with good and suincent surety approved by the clerk and register, payable to the clerk and register, and conditioned to prosecute said appeal to effect and pay any person all such cost as damages as may be sustained on account of said injunction if the same be thereafter dissolved."

JAPANESE MOVING SLOWLY.

It Is Thought They Will Abandon the March on Peking.

March on Peking.

London, December 1.—The Chee-Foo correspondent of the Central News says:

"The prevalent impression is that the Japanese will abandon the march on Peking. Part of the Japanese fleet has been seen in the gulf off Wei-Hai-Wei, but it has made no attack. It is reported that an army of 250,000 Chinese expect to intercept the Japanese on their march towards New Chwang.

"The Chinese surrounded a detachment of 500 Japanese in a town recently and captured them. Probably all the captives were killed."

The correspondent of the Central News at

killed."
The correspondent of the Central News at
Chee-Foo telegraphs that an attack upon
Wei-Hai-Wei by the Japanese forces is expected to be made very shortly and that
the Chinese are leaving that place in large
ers. Excitement at Chee-Foo is in-

THE NEW TAMMANY

New York's Great Political Machine is to Be Reorganized.

NEW MEN ARE TO HOLD CONTROL They Propose to Abandon Old Methods and Pursue a New Policy.

WARD HEELERS ARE TO BE RETIRED

fluence They Have Wielded Heretolore George McClellan a Coming Power.

New York, December 1 .- (Special.) -Out of the wreck of defeat there is building a new Tammany hall and the architects and build-ers of the new are confident that the completed structure will be a greater power in the posities of this city than the old. The new Tammany will be radically different from the old one. It will be a political ma chine, but new methods will prevail and new men will lead.

It is a curious and interesting feature New York city politics that a machine or-ganization like Tammany hall can be reorganized and strengthened only in time of efeat. A movement to reorganize Tammany with new leaders was started directly after the election of 1892, but the organization had just won the greatest victory in all its history, and, strange to say, the novement fell flat. Richard Croker proposed at that time to retire from the leadership, but the executive committee would not allow it. Tammany was then in abso lute control of every branch of the city and county government and its apparen trength proved a weakness that resulted in defeat at the polls this year.

Internal dissensions began in the organi zation a year ago, and all the time that i was getting weaker in numbers and Tosing nore and more of public confidence th movement to reorganize was gaining more stregnth. This might be called a reform movement to reorganize was gaining liminate much that is bad in the organiza

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of Tammany hall in about two weeks, the first one since the election, and at that meeting plans of reorganization will be submitted. The primaries for the elec-tion of tion of a new general committee will be held the last week in December or first week in January. This committee will mee a week later to organize, and then will come a shake up in the organization, the like of which has not occurred for many

Years.

Tammany is practically without a leader at this time. When Richard Croker retired from the leadership last spring Mayor Giroy was, by common consent, not by formal selection, recognized as the head of the organization. But the mayor would not agree to assume active leadership while while its first product of the constraints. assume active leadership while in office and when the organization refused to act on his advice in the selection of a candidate for mayor he declined to assert any author-ity and force the nomination of his candi-date. Gilroy is often spoken of as the brains of Tammany, and the indications are that his ideas will prevail in the reor ganization, but he lacks some of the quali-ties of leadership possessed by Croker. The mayor is an impulsive and aggressive man, and will make enemies where Croker would win over men by concilitory methods. But his political judgment is first-class and there are many men in the organization who now, in the hour of defeat, are sorry they did not accept his advice before the

Coudert Might Have Won. Gilroy proposed the nomination of Frederick R. Coudert, the famous lawyer, and leader of the anti-snappers, for mayor this year. The Grace democracy would have endorsed the nomination of Coudert and he would have had the support of the German Reform Union, which polled 10,000 votes fo

Strong.

In the light of events it is clear now that if Coudert had been nominated he would have been elected. But there was an element in Tammany opposed to Gilroy and anything he suggested. The mayor would not take the chance of forcing his policy, although he bitterly opposed the nomination of Straus and warned his friends that such a course and the subsequent selection of Grant meant defeat

A new leader is to be selected at the be ginning of the year as the first important step in the reorganization. Half a dozen men have been mentioned for the place, but none of them seem to fill the bill. Lieute ant Governor Sheehan, who has just move to the city from Burfalo, is talked of, be there is opposition to him and it is appa ently strong enough to prevent his selec-

There are men in the organization who There are men in the organization who have never ceased to swear by Richard Croker, notwithstanding he gave up the leadership at the first sign of approaching defeat. They would be giad to see him in power again, but the plan of reorganization is a radical departure from the methods of Croker, and the men who are pushing it will not consent to follow his leadership again, even if he were willing to take it. In fact, there is open rebellion in Tammany against Crokerism, and those who have rebelled are going to shape the reor ganization. They call attention to the fac that it was Croker who put in office men who have been a heavy load on the organi-zation and carried it down to defeat in the

last election.

The Croker system of building up Tammany was to reward the workers. The ward heeler who always carried his district for the ticket took precedence over the man of brains with a clean record when the rewards were distributed. He put men\* in office who will be turned out of the organirue to his friends, but too many of his friends won political power by questionable methods for the good of Tammany. Young men who had brains and clean records and were ambitious to rise in the organization left it in disgust when they saw the ward heelers and the keepers of ginmills put in office ahead of them. In the present board of aldermen of the thirty members, ali 'ammany men, thirteen are saloon keeper and one was recently convicted in New Jer sey of keeping a gambling house

Croker Was a Dictator. This system won for a time, but public opinion would not sustain it. Under such a system the organization became more of a machine than any one on the outside ever dreamed of. The great mass of the men who voted the Tammany taket had abso who voted the Tammany taket had absolutely no voice in the councils of the organization. Croker dictated absolutely the nominations for the larger offices and the important appointments. For the minor places in the several assembly districts the district leaders were allowed to select their men, provided always that they rewarded the party workers. The first consideration was how many votes a man could control. If he controlled enough then unfitness for an office would not disqualify him.

So-called primary elections were held in the several districts for the election of delegates to the various nominating conven-

the several districts for the election of delegates to the various nominating conventions. They were conducted on this method, not occasionally, but always under the Croker system. On the night of the primary election district captains and a few others, all aides of the district leader, would meet at the district clubhouse or headquarters. The meeting would be called to order and some man selected for the duty by the leader would present a list of names to be voted for as delegates to the conventions.

teader, would move that the secretary cast the vote of the primary for the men named. This motion always prevailed and the pri-mary was over. There was never any bal-

The same rule governed in the district conventions for making nominations. The leader would have his candidates selected before the convention met. He would pick out a man to put them in nomination, and a third to move that nominations close. These motions would go through with a rush, and before the inexperienced delegate got through wondering what he was there for the convention had adjourned. Everything was cut and dried. No man ever had a was cut and dried. No man ever had a chance to go before a convention on his merits, and seek a nomination openly. Only the district leader could nominate. The invitation to all democrats to take part in the primary elections was only a bluff. The ma....e ruled everywhere. Such was Tammany hall under the leader-

was all right as long as the organization was winning. At least it was all right in the opinion of those who helped to carry it out. But when public opinion was aroused it was all wrong. Now, the men who opposed the system will be listened to and they can bring about a reorganization Ward Heelers to the Rear. One of the principal features of the plan of reorganization is to send the ward neel-ers to the rear, make the saloon a little less prominent and nominate only good men for office. There is no longer any attempt to deny or explain the fact that Tammany has been discredited by some of the men put in prominent offices by the organization—not on account of their fitness, but as a reward for practical, political work. The men leading the organization movement are not retending that practical politics can be liminated, but they insist that Tammany

can be strengthened and made the only democratic organization in the city by pu ting better men to the front and changing the method of conducting primaries and conventions. It is their purpose to make the latter open and fair, so that candidates for office can go before a convention of their merits and feel that they have such a policy has been advocated by May-

or Gilroy and men who secretly fought his inside the organization are now beginning to realize his political wisdom and there are growing indications that he will be the growing indications that he will be the man called to the leadership of the reorganized Tammany. Hes was censured by some of the old machine leaders last spring when he appointed two republican police commissioners, making the board bi-partisan,, but now it is evident that his action was good politics. If he had kent the board was good politics. was good politics. If he had kept the board under the absolute control of Tammany it would have been legislated out of office and republicans put in charge of the department the first week the legislature was in session. As it is, there is little doubt that a bi-partisan board will be continued by the

All talk about a non-partisan city administration by Mayor-elect Strong is pure guff and every politician knows it. Strong is a bitter partisan republican and in less than a year there will be a division of the existing mugwump factions on strictly party lines. There will be democrats and republicans only in the next campaign, and foreseeing this the men who propose to re-organize Tammany will not follow the lines laid down by Richard Croker when he ran with an iron hand. the machine with an iron hand.

The doors will be opened wide to all democrats. Tammany is not crushed and when rebuilt on different lines will probably be

stronger than ever before in its history. A Man of Destiny. There is one young man who came out of the wreck of defeat with flying colors, and today he is known as the Tammany young man of destiny. He is young George B. McClellan, who was elected to congress from the twelfth district. His friends are predicting for him a brilliant future and his prospects are bright indeed.
Young McClellan may not be a genius.

Young McClellan may not be a genius, but he has some of the qualities that command success, and his progress since he entered politics has been phenomenal. He is only twenty-eight years old, but his friends predict that he will be heard from in congress, and that later on he will be mayor of the city and then governor of the state, with a possibility of ultimately reaching the office for which his father was defeated in 1864. entered politics has been phenomenal.

McClellan graduated from Princeton college seven years ago, and for awhile worked as a newspaper reporter in this city. He went into politics and was made treasurer of the Brooklyn bridge. Two years ago he was elected pres board of aldermen. His youthful appearance was very marked, but to the surprise of his friends he proved to be a model presiding officer. As acting mayor, during the several absences of Mayor Gilroy, he ac quitted himself with credit and proved him elf a young man of great tact and good

when he was nominated for congress some of his friends feared that he might go down in the general cyclone that was visible as it approached. But he went into the fight to win and made a famous campaign. No one knew that he could make a sump speech, but he proved that he ould, and a good one, too. He is quite linguist, and during his campaign made public speeches in four languages, English, German, French and Italian. A beardless young man of good presence

and address making speeches at the rate of four a night and each one in a different language, was a revelation to the old-time politicians on the east side. McClell\_n won, and not only won, but made thousands new friends. His personal popularity ded and much of it is due to th fact that success has not turned his head Since his election McClellan has been unable with the aid of a clerk and stenog rapher to reply to all the letters and tel grams of congratulation he has received. Bushels of them were found on his desk day after day for more than two weeks. Thousands of them came from the men who were with his father in the Army o

ne of his friends predict that the young congressman-elect will be the next dem cratic mayor of New York.

VOLCANO NEAR DELAWARE. It Is on the Farm of a Brother-in-La

of Ex-Assemblyman Willis.

Delaware O., December 1.—A genuine volcano has been discovered on the George Case farm, three miles south of this city, by Charles Harter, of Liberty township. Harter's attention was attracted to the top of an elevation on the east end of the farm by the eemission of smoke and at times a slight blaze. He went up close to the point of attraction, and soon found great cracks in the earth, through which gleaned an amount of light resembling fire. He was fearful of bodily harm, and did not investigate further, but prepared himself for emergencies by properly covering his body so that the gas and heat could not injure him. After his preparation he ventured close to the opening and took a look into the mouth of the volcano, and to his astonishment he saw a bowl of living fire, a quantity of stone and earthly matter in a white heat all in a homogeneous mass. He stooped to pick up a crust of slate which lay near his feet, but was compelled to release his hold of the same on account of the most prominent and wealthy farmers in Delaware county, and is a brother-in-law of Hon. R. K. Willis, a member of the Ohio legislature, whose term of office expired upon the election of the brosent nember, Samuel Lewis. Mr. Willis's farm abuts that of Case. of Ex-Assemblyman Willis.

Those Mississippi Warrants.

Chlcago, December 1.—Albert W. Holmes, of the Western Bank Note Company, was bound over to the federal grand jury this morning by United States Commissioner Wirt under \$2,000 bond on the charge of violating the law in connection with engraving and printing the warrants for the state of Mississippi. Clarence C. Cheney, president of the company, had an examination before the United States commissioner yesterday. Then another man, also selected by the yesterday.

ALABAMA HAS A PAIR

Oates and Kolb Take the Oath as Governors.

THE SLIGHTEST The Day Passed Off Quietly and

Montgomery Is Serene. VERY FEW KOLBITES WERE ON HAND

Their Leader Made a Talk from a Wagor ship of Richard Croker. The new Tammany is to be very different if the plans now in preparation are carried out. The old system was all right as long as the organization in the Street-No One Disturbed H m in Apy Way.

Montgomery, Ala., December 1.-The firs

day of December has come and gone in

Alabama's capital and all has been as quiet, peaceful and orderly as upon any previous inauguration day in its history. stalled as governor, and not a blow has been struck, not a gun fired, not a drop of blood spilled, notwithstanding all the wilrumors that have been sent out for a week past by sensational correspondents. The weather has been admirable for some days and today has been ideal in every respect. However, there was no any unusual influx of visitors to the city Last night and this morning perhaps 20 of Kolb's followers, for the most part in



THE ONE WHO WILL DRAW THE SALARY

but there was no display of arms of any sort. Before 10 o'clock this morning the casual observer would have barely discerned that it was a gala day. At that hour the local and visiting military companies began to move about the streets, getting ready for the ceremonies. But there was no great crowd to be seen, and everything was serene.

About 10:30 o'clock it was rumored that Kolb was going to proceed with his handful of followers to the capitol, there to go through the form of taking the oath of office and to make an address. Soon afterwards a company of mounted cavalry proceeded to the capitol and drew themselves up in line on the side of the building. Next a company of infantry appeared and lined itself on the stone steps and approaches leading up to the building. Another company formed lines from the gate to the grounds. All citizens, however were allowed ready ingress and egress and hundreds of ladies and children gathered in the grounds in front of the historic edifice. A squad of city police had charge of the steps leading up the hill to the grounds of the stone walks to the building and of the Greek columned portico of th capitol. No one was allowed to remain on the steps or approach or to enter the

portico. About 10:30 o'clock it spread through the crowd that Kolb had taken the oath before a justice of the peace down town and was nerely coming up to the capitol to make his speech. About 11 o'clock he appeared. walking up the half-mile ascent to grounds. He was escorted by perhaps fifty persons. He and his party were readily passed through the gates by the guards but upon ascending the steps leading up to the stone walk approaches the police told them, as they had everybody else, that they must proceed to the right or left upor the grounds. Kolb and his party proceeded around to the right of the building upon the grass. Presently W. S. Reese, Jr. who ran for attorney general on Kolb's ticket, went to one of Governor Jones's secretaries and asked if Kolb would be allowed to make a speech in the grounds. The secretary replied that he could no speak officially, but that he was sure Kolb would not be permitted to do so. Then Kolb himself came and saw Governor Jones, who replied that Colonel Oates had been declared elected governor by the only nower in the state competent to do so, the assembly, and that he as the executive would not permit any one to enter the capitol building for any inaugural ceremony except Colonel Oates, and that if Kolb attempted to make an inaugural address in the grounds he' would certainly have him arrested. Kolb then asked if there was any objection to his speaking in the streets outside. Governor Jones told him there was none whatever.

Accordingly Kolb and his followers left the grounds. They simply "marched up the hill and down again," though not with the traditional 40,000 men of the king of France.

Outside the grounds Kolb and his followers proceeded to the sidewalk opposite. There a country wagon was pressed into service and Kolb, with several of his leaddo not place the crowd of white men who gathered around at 200, and many of the were democrats. There were also a hunarms were seen upon any person. Just behind Kolb's improvised wagon rostrum was a theatrical billboard and upon it the mammoth grinning cat used by the "Charley's Aunt" company. Above the cat were in large lettering the words "Do nothing until I see you." As the crowds upon the capitol front of the comical background, broad

smiles were seen on all sides.
Captain Kolb delivered a very short speech, in which he declared that he was not attempting to excite passion or to advise any unlawful proceedings. He as-serted that he had been lawfully elected and had been defrauded; that he had pursued this course simply to emphasize the position of himself and party against the usurpation of his office. He stated that iff a fair and honest contest law is passed by the present general assembly that would be the property of the present general assembly that would be the present general assembly the present ge

settle all the trouble and be satisfactory to the people as well as to himself. If this act of justice is denied, then he will make an appeal to the general government. He concluded with advising moderation and

concluded with advising moderation and against any unlawful proceeding.

Crowe Is for War.

He was followed by Dr. G. B. Crowe, who is now under indictment for murder, and one of the most incendiary Kolbite speakers during the campaign. He said he was called an anarchist, but he wanted to advise his hearers now to be peaceable, not to commit any overt act, but to leave the manner to the leaders. He concluded by inviting all present to meet him in Reese's office this evening to join in getting up a company of volunteers to back "Governor Kolb."

After he had finished a lot of the crowd caught hold of the wagon on which the speakers were standing and puled it some distance up the street. Crowe's crowd quickly dispersed, some of them following him off into the city and others joining the large assembly in the capitol grounds. Half an hour or more after Kolb had made his comical attempt at a sensation, the inaugural procession.

omical attempt at a sensation, the inaugural procession, escorting Governor-elect Dates, moved up the broad avenue to the apitol. Notwithstanding there were by his time a half dozen military companies n the capitol grounds, there were a dozen or more companies left to escort the car-riages containing the various state officers, legislative committees, etc.

Governor Jones and Governor-elect Oates were in the front carriage. As the pro-cession passed along there was not the slightest disorder or mark of disrespect of any kind. Arrived at the capitol the customary salute, was fired by the artillery. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Eager, of the Baptist church, and then Governor Jones introduced Colonel Oates in a brief but forcible addrss, commending him for his ability, patriotism, self-sacrifice and political courage. The governor-elect then delivered his inaugural address. He proceeded to deal with the charges of fraud in his election and asserted that while there may have been irregularities and frauds, that they were chargeable to both sides, differing only in locality and degree. He was satisfied beyond doubt that he was elected by a large majority or he would not accept the office. He emphatically asserted that he would be governor during his term for which he was elected. He affirmed that "the gratification of a vaulting ambition without regard to character or qualification has constituted the greatest obstruction to securing perfectly fair elec-tions and peace and quietude have been de-nied to the people of the state by the ruth-less ambition of one man." Alabama's Resources.

He then touched upon national affairs and spoke in the highest terms of the national emocratic administration and what it had

ccomplished for the welfare of the people. He next spoke of the magnificent resources and possibilities of Alabama and advanced two methods of further developing the state—the establishment of steel industries and the building of cotton factories in every town in the state. He suggested that the assembly beseech congres at its present session to reform our financial system so as to provide a uniform, safe, sound and abundant currency, and for the construction of the Nicaragua canal. With these Alabama would be the first of states n fact as well as in the alphabetical list He pointed out the mistake of reducing the state tax rate too fast by previous assem blies, and suggested not only improved methods of assessment, but endorsed Governor Jones's recommendation of an in crease of the tax rate to 5½ mills, to pre-serve the honor, credit and good name of the state. He recommended changes in the convict system to make it self-support ing. He closed with a high compliment the remarkably successful administration of his predecessor, and then announced nimself ready to take the oath of office This was administered by Chief Justice Brickell on the Bible which is preserved in the state's archives as the one used when Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the confederacy on the same spot.

Oates Holds a Reception This ended the ceremony; an artillery salute rang out, and the new governor was conducted to the executive office by his sor, where a reception was held for ne, hundreds of ladles as well as entlemen congratulating the governor Among them was an old man in his ninety ninth year, Luther Ham, who walked thr miles to his railroad station to come here to see Governor Oates inaugurated. Mr. Ham has been voting the straight demo-cratic ticket for over seventy-five years. He was one of General LaFayette's cavalry



THE ONE WHO IS NOT IN IT.

scort when he went into Milledgeville, Ga., Mr. Ham is a kinsman of the noted "snollygoster" orator of Georgia. He attracted great attention.

By 3 o'clock the city was restored to its normal appearance, save for the figures in uniform who were scattered about the city on pleasure bent. No disturbance sort occurred, save a single knock-down of a stranger by a citizen—a difficulty entirely

crowe's invitation for the formation of a volunteer company was not accepted, and some of Kolb's leaders expressed them-selves strongly against any such step. The fact is that nearly all the populite members of the legislature strongly. legislature strongly disapproved of Kolb's action today, as was shown by the resolutions in caucus on Thursday night. Some of his principal leaders, like Skaggs and Bowman, were not in the city.

Kolb's Course Condemned. Many of his supporters condemn his course as disloyal to the policy of their party as expressed in the general conven-tion here on November 12th. Nearly all of the hundred or two followers who were here today in response to his address were of the comparatively ignorant rank and file from the interior districts. Nearly all of these looked very much disgusted with today's farce, and the impres-sion is common that he has lowered him-self in the estimation of his party by his ous performance.

NOT MUCH TO SHOW. South Carolina's Legislature Has Done

Very Little Work. Columbia, S. C., December 1.—(Special.) The close of the first week of the session The close of the first week of the session of the general assembly finds practically nothing accomplished. There was no session of the senate today. In the house several bills were introduced. Among these were one providing for chaingangs, the "jim crow" car bill requiring railroads to run separate coaches for whites and colored, a bill to require railroads with fifty miles of track in this state to run at least one unmixed passenger train

Yale Doubles the Dose Pennsylvania Adminis ered.

PRINCETON WASN'T IN THE GAME

Now the Yale Men Say They Are the Champions.

MADE MORE POINTS THAN THE QUAKERS

They Base Their Claims o' Supremery or This-The Score Wass Wenty-Four to Nothing New York, December 1.-On a splashing field and under a ring rain the Yale foot-

ball eleven vanquished the Princeton tigers in a well-fought game whose final score was

There was many a downcast face in th metropolis this morning when the thou-sands who had gathered from all quarters until they had filled every hotel in the city to the point of congestion, rose from their crowded apartments and looked out upon a dreary prospect of a drizzling rain storm. Dunn, the famous weather-wizard, tried to allay their fears by giving forth a prophecy which was read with eager eyes in every morning paper. He said the drizzle was meant for snow and if the pretense was not turned into the real article by the time the sun was high the rain would cease. But alas! the prediction was not true, for it was in mud and slush two inches deep, under a pouring rain and in air loaded with pneunonia that 20,000 people stood, sat or leaned upon the fences all the time the great bat le was fought. As only a small portion of the stands were covered, it became a ques tion for most seatholders of sitting in the rain or going home.

The rain began soon after the opening of the gates of Manhattan field. Umbrellas were opened up and the crowd conclude o sit it out. The attendance was probably 5.000 less than it would have been on half-way fair day. Fifteen thousand seats were sold by the management and, while many of them were not occupied, there was no financial less on them. Admission tickets entitling holders to standing room were printed to the number of 7,500. Only 4,000 of hese were sold.

these were sold.

The Princeton men had blocked in their grand stand 400 seats for the rooters and these were all filled.

The spirited songs of "Old Nassau" and the "rocket cheer" for Princeton evoked a

storm of answering yells all over the field for Yale. Yale's supporters were more numerous than remeeton's and were all scattered through the field. Policemen to Prevent Slug ... The north side of the field was lined with the Yale and Princeton coaches with their accustomed prodigality of college colors and

deafening yellers. Yale had twelve and Princeton four coaches, Superintendent of Police Byrnes was determined that if an army of bluecoats could protect the populace they were to be on hand. Fully 250 or these offiers were on the field and Inspector Conlin saw that they did their duty. Those on the side lines had minute instructions as what a continue of the side lines had minute instructions as what a gentlemanly game of football was and were carefully instructed if a repetition of the slugging so widely condemned in the Springfield match should be begun, to put a stop to the game at once. This order was not needed, however, for there never was a cleaner game of football played than was played on Manhattan field today. The play ing at times was hard and even desperate.

Two Yale men, Murphy and Thorne, and
one Princeton men, Cochran, had to be retired from the field on account of injuries, but all three went into the game in bad condition and received their bruises to-day as much from their own as from their

opponents' knocks. Yale Won the Tons.

It was just five minutes after 2 o'clock when the captains came together and the coin was tossed. Yale's luck was with her and the choice was hers. She took the west goal with the slanting rain to her back. Princeton, therefore, took the ball and the

Princeton's confidence was in her new system of interference. It was a very pret-ty spectacle, but it was worthless before agile forwards. Only once or twice in the whole game did it work at all, so that, though it was tried repeatedly, it was hard to tell from the side lines wherein its much-lauded qualities for ground gaining were thought to lie. The formation was this: The whole team, except Riggs and Ward, ranged themselves in a group five yards back of the line. Ward, instead of playing his usual position at quarter-back, moved up and make a bluff at playing guard. As the signal was given Brown guard. As the signal was given Brown, Holly and Wheeler ran around and blocked off the forwards on one side of the line, while the rest of the team formed a running interference ahead of the ball, which was snapped by Riggs to Trenchard, instead of Ward, and delivered by him to one of the backs. The trouble with it was that the three men who ran ahead to block off the forwards were fooled by the will Mine-key, who dodged around them and tackled the runner behind his own interference. If the other end were tried, then the giant Beard or Butterworth simply annihilated the interference of Princeton's light weight backs and got the man before he had skirt-ed the ends a yard. With this, her greatest ground of confidence, destroyed, Princeton was not in the same class with Yale today.

Butterworth Still Invincible.

Neither Cochran nor Bonnard could begin to kick with the mighty Butterworth, and when it came to hitting the line all the backs Princeton had combined could not drive such hot ones as Butterworth made today. He played the game of his life. Some of the end runs and some of his plunges, in which he shot over the whole Princeton team, as they knelt to stop him and used their slippery backs as a tobogan slide to advance the ball behind them, were something that will go down for generations in the annals of football. Princeton's backs made good plunges at times, but none of their plays were great, and the ridiculous fumbling which they served up to the weary public was certainly not worthy of the great game they were playing. Yale's line, too, out-classed Princeton's in every particular save one or two.

How the Game Began. Butterworth Still Invincible. How the Game Began.

How the Game Began.

Wheeler began the game by kicking off to Yale's twenty-yard line. Two minutes later Butterworth was over the line with the pigskin, and Hickok kicked an easy goal. Score, Yale 5; Princeton, 0.

Wheeler kicked off again, and after five minutes of sharp play. Brown, of Princeton, was knocked out and the game had to stop until the doctor sponged him off. Five minutes later another touchdown by Butterworth and goal kicked by Kickok made the score 12 to 0.

For the third time Wheeler made the opening kick. Cochran, Princeton's full-back, gas injured in the chest and retired in favor of Bannard. He was found to be in the same class with Cochran. Another touchdown for Butterworth and goal kicked by Kickok made the score 13 to 0, and ended the first half. Time, 25 minutes.

Yale took the west goal in the second half and Kickok kicked off. Princeton's flaying was full of fire and bets were offered that she would tie the score. She persisted, though, in trying her newfangled interference, which had alrendy proved its usclessness. She could not gain five yards on three trials of it.

Thorse and Murphy and to give place to

Letton and Chadwick. It was the same old story again, only Louis Hinkey made the touchdown and Hickok kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 24; Princeton, 6. Time, 24 min

More of Butterworth's Work. For twelve minutes after the next kick-off by Wheeler, the two teams vibrated on either side of the center line, neither mak-ing any long gains, when by Butterworth's superior punting Princeton's goal was again threatened.

threatened.

The rain had stopped now, and the crowds began to lay aside their umbrellas and regain their enthusiasm. The ball was on Princeton's thirty-yard line and the vale back gave their supporters something to cheer for worth the name. One after another they skirted the ends for steady gains of five and eight yards until the ball's old resting place—Princeton's five-yard line—was reached once more.

The Tigers got it here, but in trying to The Tigers got it here, but in trying to force the center were actually shoved backward in their tracks for two yards, and their only hope was for Eannard to kick. He made a good trial, though the Yale backs broke through and bothered him. This kick ended the game, for time was called, and the final score remained: Yale 24, Princeton 0.

Time of second half, thirty-five minutes.

Claim the Championship.

The Yale enthusiasts were wild, of course, and the team, which must now be called the champions, because they beat the Tigers

the champions, because they beat the Tigers today by twice the score that Pennsylvania did, were carried off the field on the shoulders of their proud collegians.

The line-up was as follows:
Yale-Hinkey, captain, left end; Beard, left tackle; McCrea, left guard; Stillman, center; Hickok, right guard; Murphy and Chadwick, right tackle; L. Hinkey, right end; Adee, quarter back; Thorne and Letton, left half back; Jerrems, right half back; Butterworth, full back.
Princeton—Brown, left end; Holly, left

pack; Butterworth, full back.

Princeton-Brown, left end; Holly, left
tackle; Wheeler, left guard; Riggs, center;
Rhodes, right guard; Taylor, right tackle;
Trenchard, captain, right end; Ward, quarter back; Poe, left half back; Rosengarten, right half back; Cochran and Bannard,
full back.

Teachdaine.

chdowns-Butterworth 3, Louis Hin-Goals kicked-Hickok 4. Umpirekey 1. Goals kicked-Hickok 4. Umpire-Paul Dashiel. Referee-DeHart, Orange, N. . Linesmen-Mr. Baldwin, Crescent Athletic Club; Mr. Coyne, of Orange, N. J.

WALLER WOY.

Close of the Bicycle Tournament Linet Night.

New York, December 1.—The crowning event of the great international tournament in Madison Square garden, the twentyfour-hour professional race, ended at 9:40 o'clock this evening in a remarkable victory for Frank Wailer, of Chicago, who with Charles A. Shinger and Peter Golden, beat the best previous in-door record, 402 miles and five laps, made by Wailer himself in and five laps, made by Waller himself in the last six days' race. Waller made 434 miles and nine laps. An immense crowd thronged the amphitheater in the evening and when Waller, at 7:22 p. m., passed the previous record, it was amid deafening and prolonged applause. Pacemakers were employed during the entire day, Zimmerman, Guerry, Colombo, Berlo, Martin and Appel eachtaking his turn at pulling along the men. Many of the younger starters dropped out during the night and but four-teen remained to the finish.

ELECTRICAL CONCERN FAILS. Atlanta Railways Mentioned as Some It Was Carrying.

Chicago, December 1.—The Great Western Ianufacturing Company, one of the largest lectrical manufacturing concerns in the ountry, having its general warehouses and offices in this city, an extensive factory at Duluth and branches in Pittsburg and Den-ver, confessed judgment in the United States court today for \$15,000, and an effort will be made and to be receiver a The concern has been embarrassed for some time. Ex-United States Semator Casey, of North Pakota, is president; S. J. Young, of the Union National bank, Brunswick. Me., first vice president, and one of the directors is J. L. Lodge, president of the Mechanics' National bank, of Great Barrington, Mass. of the \$1,50,000 capital stock over \$700,000 has been paid in. The

oncern absorbed the Great Western Elec

trical Supply, Company, the Chicago Insulated Wire Company, the Phoenix Manufacturing Company and the Bain Electrical Manufacturing Company.

Collections have been slow and it has been obliged to carry electrical railways in Fon du Lac, Atchison, Kas., and Atlanta. The liabilities are estimated at 3300, 600 and the assets are valued a 700,000. The creditors who had been pressing the ccmpany during the last few months were paid by borrowing money, but several days ago some of the principal creditors became alarmed and a crisis was reached. 'The Electrical Corporation of Boston was nego-tlating to buy some of the concern's securi-ties for \$100,000 cash, but when the creditors pushed their claims only \$25,000 was realized. The officers contemplate a reorganization which will pay off all the pressing claims and place the concern on a solid founda-tion. A bill of sale for the Chicago offices and the contents of the warehouse was given to the First National bank, of Chicago, which loaned the company nearly \$100,000. The records of the courts here show half a dozen suits against the com-

A HOSPITAL DESTROYED.

pany since last April for large sums.

Charty Hospital at Birmingham Consumed by the Flames. Birmingham, Ala., December 1.-The Charity hospital, a magnificent structure erected at a cost of \$40,000, was discovered to be in fiames at 10 o'clock p. m., and owing to its situation outlade the city limits was totally destroyed. The fire department turned out but could do but little as the only stream of water available was the storm sewer of the city. There were no fatalities, as the inmates succeeded in getfatalities, as the inmates succeeded in get-ting out. The fire was the work of an in-

TWO MINERS KILLED.

They Were Caught Under the Falling Ore in a Manganese Mine. Ore in a Manganese Mine.

Cartersville, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)

J. M. Randolph and Thomas Clayton,
white, were caught under a slide at the
manganese mines near Cartersville, last
Wednesday about 2 o'clock and both were instantly killed. They were undermining one side of the cut in order to get a lump of the ore when the bank caved in. Both men leave wives and several children. Several others were in the mine at the time, but escaped uninjured. The mines are under the management of G. W. Sat-terfield & Son of the mines

terfield & Son, of this place. VERDICT FOR \$100,000. Railroad Contractors Get a Heavy Ver-

dict Against a Road. Gadsden, Ala., December 1.—(Special.)— The case of Danforth and Armstrong versus the Tennessee and Coosa Railroad Company ended today with a verdict for \$100,000 in favor of Danforth & Armstrong. The plaintiffs had a contract for grading the road from Attalla to Gadsden, but were stopped when they reached the foot of Sand moun-tain, the contract being finished by other contractors. They sued for the full amount and today secured a judgment for \$100,000

A Tennessee Town's Loss.
Chattanooga, Tenn., December 1.—Nearly
the entire business portion of Rockwood,
a town on the Cindinnati Soutehrn railway.

A fire broke out t9:30 o'clock last night in the basement of Bearfa's drug store. It went from that to the Shelby residence. At 11 o'clock the two structures mentioned, together with the Christian church, the opera house, the First National bank and several other buildings were destroyed. The

## IN FIRM POSITION.

### The Corner Stone of the New Boys' High School Building

IT WAS LAID YESTERDAY MORNING A Number of Elequent Speeches Deliver-ed by Mayor Goodwin, Porter King and Others

In the presence of a multitude of spec-tators, including the members of the board of education, the mayor and members of the city council, and the pupils of the Boys' High school, the corner stone of the new building, on Gilmer street, was laid with

imposing ceremonies yesterday morning. A cloudless sky and a bright December day, stirred by scarcely enough breeze to distinguish it from the first cool days of Indian summer, furnished the occasion with a beautiful omen. The presence of a large number of ladies was an equally auspicious sign and the exercises throughout were strikingly in correspondence with these Memoriam. esque surroundings.

the corner stone, the marble cap-which was suspended from a high derrick. The corner stone was the gift of the Southern Marble Company.

of the board of education; Superintendent W. F. Slaton, Captain J. C. Hendrix, chairman of the building committee; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., Hon. A. L. Kontz, Judge W. R. Ffammond, Captain R. J. Lowry, Col-Mr. James L. Mayson, Mr. S. M. Iman. Hon. Porter King, Captain W. M. Bray and a large number of ladies, The greater por-tion of the crowd occupied the area imme-plately surrounding the platform. It was estimated that fully a thousand people were

Among the distinguished visitors on the latform was Rev. J. D. Legget, of Detroit lich., who is on a brief visit to the city. Opening the Exercises.

nortly after 11 o'clock president D. A. Beatie, of the board of education, after a fervent prayer by Dr. E. H. Barnett, advanced to the front of the platform and formally opened the exercises of the occasion. He congritulated the boys on the realization of their long cherished hope and also the city of Atlanta on the prospect of such a beautiful building. He characterized it as the home of an institution that was dear to the people of this city. The remarks of Mr. Beatle were loudly cheered and he concluded his brief sketch by introducing Hon. John B. Goodwin, the mayor

In his usual happy style the mayor de-livered one of the best speeches of the oc-casion. He congratulated the city of At-lanta and the members of the Boys' High not able long ago to provide them wan a building worthy of the institution. The taxpayers of the city had a suitable building at last in which to educate their children. He referred in a feeling and eloquent manner to the services of the late Senator Joseph E. Brown, who was one of the earliest control of while departion in Atlanta and friends of public education in Atlanta and who was for years the honored president of the board of education. The speech of the mayor was received with much enthusiasm.

mayor was received with much enthusiasm.

Mr. Johnson's Speech.

The fiext speaker was Mr. Joseph H.

Johnson, Jr. Mr. Johnson was at one time a
member of the Boys' High school. The
prominence to which he has attained in
journalism and the popularity which he
has earned by the clever use of his ready
pen was emphasized by the cordial manner
of his greeting. The speech of Mr. Johnson
was genial, eloquent and captivating. He
cited his own incividual experience as an
evidence of the fact that he was prepared
to sympathize with the boys in the hardships through which they had passed.

In eloquent phrases he referred to the

In eloquent phrases he referred to the mission of the school and its importance as a factor in Atlanta's social, bisiness and intellectual life. The building he considered of greater value to the state, in view of its character than he did of the costly and beautiful temple of legislation. costly and beautiful temple of legislation that crowned the neighboring hill. The peroration of Mr. Johnson's speech was ery.

From a High School Boy.

Mr. A. J. Bell, of the graduating class, was the next speaker introduced. He made an eloquent speech and one that clearly evidenced his exceptional talents as a bright and magnetic young orator.

Said he:

"What is our Boys' High school? It is the pride of Atlanta and the crowning glory of the Gate City. It is the hope of the poor and the pride of the rich. It is the strong arm of the widow and heaven's benediction upon the orphan. From its portals go out polished and manly boys fully equipped for the battle of life and the graduates are filling honorable and responsible positions in every vocation. They have captured honors, medals and scholarships in our most distinguished universities and one of the proudest boast of the Atlanta man should be that he is a graduate of the Boys' High

After speaking of the various struggles through which the school had passed, Mr. Bell concluded:

ell concluded:
"Let us than unite our thanksgiving today in one grand diapason of melody to the great white throne for this new building and this auspicious occasion. Let us bend our knees to our wise, patriotic and ever watchful board of education. Let us remember in a supplier than the contractions of the supplier than the contractions of the supplier than the supplier t waterful board of education. Let us remember in our prayers our able, conscientious and never tiring superintendent. Let us embrace our able and diligent principal and his honest and devoted assistants; and to the people of Atlanta let us bow in unutter. the people of Atlanta let us bow in unutter-able adoration and gratitude for the gift of this magnificent edifice whose corner stone we have this day placed in position. This day's work will follow us, fellow citizens, when you and I are gone to our long home—when all these bright, intel-ligent and enthusiastic friends of education are gone—when the pulsing life of Atlanta's hundred thousand population which is now hundred thousand population which is now surging about us shall have passed away this lighthouse of knowledge, whose found this lighthouse of knowledge, whose foundation was built today, will stand as a beacon of light to other generations and a monument to the wisdom and beneficence of

Mr. Bell was frequently applauded during the delivery of his speech. Mr. Knight's Speech.

Mr. L. L. Knight was the next speaker. He was introduced by President Beatie as an alumnus of the institution.

After speaking of the long-deferred hope of the boys for a building of their own, he said:

of the boys for a building of their own, he said:

"This home is one of triumph and congratulation. No grievances are here remembered. All differences have been adjusted; all bickerings have ceased; 'e'il hardships are forgotten and all wounds are healed. The mischlef-maker has received his pardon and even the truant is forgiven. No apparition from the grave of slanghtered Ceasar stalks abroad; no murmur from the past or future disturbs the tenor of these exercises or mars the sweetness of their melody.

"From a heart stirred by the memories of three bright years, tpent in the Boys' High school, I speak for the alumni of this institution. The years of strife and tumult have not obscured those golden days nor have the tears of grief and disappointment blurred their vision. Remembered still the old society in which we say like senators in Rome; the piatform set apart to eloquence, on which we played the charged with the light brig. In at Balaklaya

or scornfully defied the British in that fiery plea of Patrick Henry, 'Give me liber-ty or give me death.' The din and laughter of the play ground; the shout of revelry; the music of the old bell and the tramp of the music of the old beri and the fever of happy legions hastening homeward, still re-echoes in my soul; still the voices of my long lost comrades whisper from the past; still their faces smile upon me from the walls of memory. Fondly and full often have my thoughts retreated as the cares of walls of memory. Fondly and full often have my thoughts retreated as the cares of like have beat upon me and the fever of its battle has besieged my blood. I have imaged back the old familiar scenes; I have felt the musical thrill of voices that have long since joined the mystic choir and bathed in the sunshine of loved faces that have long since vanished in the light of suns that never set! At the feet of my alma mater I have caught again the gleam of life's ambition and felt its soulful ecstacy return, and, listening to old songs that kindled on her lips, the heat of midday has cooled into the morning zephyr and the dews that sparkled on life's opening flower have flashed into my soul again the visions of that idea Ifuture—that mystic, visions of that idea lfuture—that mystic, air-born Eldorado—that stretched in a shore air-born Eldorado—that stretched in a shore of summer clouds along life's bright hori-con and borrowed the rosy tints of boyhood that were mixed in the golden studio of its

Mr. Knight concluded by giving a few words of counsel to the boys and referred to the mission of the Boys' High school as identical with that of the bells of

Hon. Forter King, was introduced as Atlanta's next mayor. He began his speech by apologizing for his late arrival, which he hoped would not be construed as any lack of sympathy in the exercises of the

He paid a glowing tribute to Atlanta's public school system and to the ability of Professor W. M. Slaton, the principal of the Boys' High school.

Next followed the laying of the corner stone. Each member of the board of educa-tion advanced to the stone and spread a lot of mortar upon the even surface. Captain Hendrix, of the building committee, enginered this part of the proceedings. In this connection it may be stated that the work of Captain Hendrix deserves the grateful appreciation of all the friends of the institution. It was only a few minutes after 12 o'clock when the exercises were con-

### A VICTORY FOR PASKOLA.

of Eminent Experts and a Jury of Representative Citizens,

The suit brought by Ohio's food commissioner against a Cincinnati druggist for seiling Paskola on the ground that it was nothing but glucose, resulted in a great victory for Paskola and a verdict against

the state.

During the course of the trial Professor Shaller, of the University of Cincinnati, testified that Paskola was not glucose, and even if it was, it would be harmless. He also bore witness to its activity as a directive acoust. restive agent.

Professor William Dickore, of the Miami
college, testified to the same facts. So did
Professor Schmidt, the chemist of the
board of health; Professor William Hoffman

board of health; Professor William Hoffman and others.

A practical test was made in court show-ing the digestive action of Paskola on eggs and meats of various kinds, whereas giu-cose under precisely the same conditions produced no effect whatver.

This test but confirmed the experts' statements and proved Paskola to be of great value in indigestion and wasting diseases.

diseases.

This verdict disposes of the malicious attack that has been made against Paskola by interested rivals, and suits have now been brought against the proprietors of a well-known emulsion of cod liver oil for having given wide circulation to a faist formula and other misrepresentations required it.

garding it.

The animus of this attack will be the better understood when it is stated that Paskola is being largely used in the place of cod liver oil.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

exceptionally fine. Out of the thirty days

nineteen were clear, six partly clear and only five were cloudy days. Notwithstanding the fact that the sun shone most of the time, the temperatur was, for the most part cooler than the average November. The total deficiency, in temperature, for the month being 69 degrees. The rainfall, too, was light. There were only four days on which 1-100 of an inch or more of rain fell, and the total pre-cipitation was only .92 inches, which was

3.08 inches less than the normal.

The highest temperature was 71 degrees on the 4th, and the lowest was 21 degrees, which occurred on the morning of the 12th. The total movement of the wind was 7,442 miles, and the prevailing direction was from the northwest, 35 per cent. From the reports received by the weather oureau, last night, it was seen that the ometric pressure remained high over the

entire country. Although the pressure has been above the normal, precipitation and cloudiness occurred in the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi valleys, and the lake region, and the temperatures have risen in all sec For Atlanta and vicinity today: erally fair; stationary temperature.

Local Report for December 1, 1894 

### MR. M. A. HALE ADMITTED. He Will Be a Partner of Judge Hines

in the Practice of Law. Mr. M. A. Hale was admitted to practice Mr. M. A. Hale was admitted to practice law in the courts of this state on yesterday, having completed his course of study under Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of this city.

Mr. Hale has for some years past been engaged in negotiating real estate loans and has made for himself a reputation for fair dealing and energetic work. He enters this new field well equipped with several years' experience in those transactions involving points of real estate law.

Upon his admission to the bar he becomes associated with Judge James K. Hines, under the firm name of Hines & Hale.

Judge Hines is one of the leading lawyers of the state as well as one of its most honored and prominent citizens.

of the state as well as one of its most non-ored and prominent citizens.

He has for a number of years enjoyed a large practice throughout the state.

The new firm will at once take a front rank among the legal fraternity.

-Mr. Fred D. Losey, America's greatest impersonator, will appear at the Young Men's Christian Association hall next Thursday evening in a dramatization of Thursday evening in a dramatization of Dickels's powerful story, "Oliver Twist." Mr. Losey is said to be an expert in this line. The Waco Globe, in speaking of an entertainment given there a few weeks ago,

says:
"The Young Men's Christian Association "The Young Men's Christian Association star course closed last night with Frederick D. Losey in his impersonation of the characters of Dickens's great story, 'Oliver Twist.' His audience was completely captured from the time itmid Oliver Twist appeared before them in his misery and sorrow until ushered into quite a different sphere of life and much happier conditions. From Claypole to the cringing Fagin the speaker was a perfect success."

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? The "czarina," or collarett, the latest novelty of the season. We have the finest assortment to select from. MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder-

Typer's Dyspepsia Remedy and the Good Was Misleading It Is Doing.

CURES NINETY PER CENT

nies of the Most Convincin Character-A Few Doses Will Do the

A First-Class Remedy. Tyner's Dyspepsia remedy is endorsed by the best people all over the country. Ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor, of Ten-

nessee, writes:

"I have had occasion to use your celebrated Dyspepsia Remedy, and find it to be an admirable aid to digestion. Taken before lecturing it imparts a vigor and easiness of feeling which is very desirable. I am convinced it is a first class remedy for aiding digestion, and reminds me of the old couniet: couplet:
"Good digestion waits on appetite,

And health on both, especially if Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy is taken after eating."

A Whole Family Endorse It.

W. H. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have suffered with indigestion eve since the war. A few years ago I began tak ing Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, and it fact all the family take it when they eat anything that disagrees with them, and say it is the best medicine on earth. A Great Blessing-Gained 15 Pounds

Mr. Charles O. Tyner, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I have been suffering from dyspepsia for eight or ten years with the usual symptoms after eating—sour stomach, heart-burn, etc. I began taking your Dyspepsia Remedy and gained fifteen pounds in thir-ty days. I commend it to the public as a great blessing to those suffering from any form of indigestion or stomach trouble. I can cat supper and go to bed and sleep like a babe—something I could not do before. JOHN S. COOK, Atlanta, Ga.

Relief from the First Dose.

"I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and a choking sensation in the throat, ex-treme nervousness and many other unpleas-ant symptoms attending it. Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy gave me relief from the first dose. I recommend it to the public as a splendid medicine."

Had Tried Everything Else. Mr. Charles O. Tyner-Dear Sir: I suffered from indigestion for rine years, and tried various remedies and one prescription after various remedles and one prescription after another. As a general fule I found my condition as bad if not worse than before. I was advised to try your Dyspepsia Remedy, but refused, thinking the relief would be to the pocket only, as before, but I am proud to say I did try it, and found it done me more good than all the other medicines I had taken put together. It is a great medicine and deserves its success.

JOHN M. KILLIAN,
With Franklin Printing and Pup. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

lanta, Ga.

A Good Remedy for Children.

"My little boy, now six years old, has been troubled with indigestion since cutting his first teeth. About a month ago I began given been a month ago I began given below. ing him Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, an note a decided improvement in his usual health. He is now seemingly well. I think tank a splendid medicine for impaired direction, and a good remedy for feeble children.

W. H. BANKS, Atlanta, Ga. This wonderful remedy is for sale by all druggists. Price 50c per bottle.

GOOD CHANGES. The Eastern System of the Southern Railway Makes Some Improvements. The Southern railway is constantly improving its passenger service and connections. Hereafter the Richmohd, Va., sleeper will connect at Salisbury, 9:30 p. m., with the vestibule limited leaving Atlanta 12 noon and arrive at Richmond 6:40 p. m. noon and arrive at Richmond 6:40 p. m. Heretofore it has been necessary to change at Danville. Train No. 12, leaving Atlanta at 8 a. m. daily will connect at Charlotte with the New York and Florida limited. This is a very fast train and carries coaches as well as sleeping cars, so that for a passenger not caring for Pullman accommodations he can leave at Atlanta 8 a. m. and go through to New York at 2:03 p. m. next day. The vestibule limited to the east by the Southern railway's Pledmont Air-Line is an ever popular and well-patronized train. Leaving Atlanta at 12 noon daily it goes solid to New York at 12:53 noon, eastern time, next day, all the sleepers going through to New York via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. All meals on this train are served in dining cars.

-The Davis family, who recently moved from No. 1 Garnett street to the old hos-pital building, on Ivy street, have had quite a number of misfortunes lately. Mr. Davis a number of misfortunes lately. Mr. Davis was crippled and thrown out of work for a time and his little girl was injured by an accident. In moving the dray ran away and damaged some goods belonging to other parties, and Mrs. Davis desires their owners to call on her so that she can ex-plain the matter to them.

Our eye glasses and spectacles are from the best makers and having a practical op-tician in charge of this department, we can guarantee satisfaction. MAIER & BERKELE, Jeweiers.

### WHERE TO GO. Florida Is Good.

Florida is a good place to go for a winter trip, and the Southern railway is the best way to get there. Solid through vestibule night train with Pullman sleepefrs; absolutely no change of any cars and quick and convenient schedules. Also day train making the Southern railway the most superior route for all classes of travel.

Judge Newsom's Concert. Among the interesting events ahead for the coming week is the great original con-cert by Judge Newsom. The judge will sing several of his favorite selections, to

which will be added interesting features by others whose talents will make them appreciated. DeGive's Marietta street opera house has been engaged for the oc casion and Wednesday night will be the time. No encomium upon Judge Newsom is required by an Atlanta audience. Col-onel Robert G. Barnwell will render recitations from Shakespeare and Dr. Ed-monds, of New York, will recite "The Con-

Our eye glasses and spectacles are from the best makers, and having a practical op-tician in charge of this department, we can guarantee satisfaction.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

The morning train for Birmingham, Greenville, Miss., and the west will leave Atlanta 6 a. m., instead of 6:36 a. m., and carry through Pullman sleepers to Kansas City, via Birmingham and Memphis. This train will also have a through sleeping car between Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo., via Atlanta, Birmingham, Holly Springs and Cairo, into St. Louis over the Illinois Central railway, thus giving a through line to both St. Louis and Kansas City.

Cincinnati. The only through Pullman car lines and solid train service from Atlanta to Cincinnati are offered by the Southern railway. Leave Atlanta either 4:05 a. m. or p.m., via Chattanooga, Tenn., and Lexington, Ky.

The time is at hand to make your purchase of holiday novelties. We expect a big trade and are fully prepared for same.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

## **MUST WAIT**

The New York Bank Statement Last Week

DISCREPANCIES IN THE SPECIE ITEM

Cotton Declined Seriously During the Week-The Bullish Statement of Last Week Lessened.

There was only one statement issued yes-terday—that of the associated banks of New York, which, as in the markets, seems to have been manipulated. As made public it means nothing and is a disappointment to even the outside benjacrs. It is true there is a decrease of nearly \$13,000,000 in the reserve, and dposits de-crease something over \$12,500,000, but it does not appear to have been turned into the channels of business, and whatever of im-

provement acticeable in the stock market has been of a manipulative nature and not because of an increased carning power of the roads that would reflect a business re-During the week just past the new government loan has been floated, and in bank-ing circles this is reflected in the bank

In the meantime other statements have been made public which reflects the bush-ness of the country. In this case one of the largest industries, through its president, states it must shut down its works for want of remunerative orders. That is the American Sugar Refinery Company.

Another statement that reflects the busiress of the county was that of the St. Paul, which was very unfavorable, and assisted by the reduction in the Northwest dividend, caused a sharp decline in the Granger roads during the early part of the week, but some of the loss was recovered yesterday, though the majority of stocks were lower yesterday than on the previous Saturday. More especially is this the case in the active list, which comprise the Granger roads, St. Paul being & Ler cent, Rock Island & per cent and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy & lower.

Northwest, notwithstanding its dividend eduction, closes 1/4 per cent higher. Cotton, under the same influence, has

uffered to a greater extent than the rallsunered to a greater extent than the rali-roads, and what appeared at the opening of the week as a genuine and permanent ad-vance was suddenly checked on Thanksgiv-ing Day by various influences, the most im-portant of which were the withdrawal of the English spinners from the Liverpool market, the depressed condition of business in Manchester and the declining tendency

The closing prices of yesternay on January were 28 points below the closing of the Saturday previous. This is the finale to the brilliant opening and great expectations of the buils, they anticipating a revival of business as a result of the placing of the new government loan.

Bar silver declined 1-16d per ounce in London yesterday, the quotations now being 28/2d per ounce.

10068%. Later there was a recovery to 10068%. The general railway list was decidedly firmer after the opening, and advanced 4 to 1% per cent. Lake Shore, St. Paul, Northwest, Burlington and Quincy, Rock Island, Louisville and Nashville, Manhattan, Western Union, Jersey Central and New York County, and tral and New York Central and the Coalmovement. The strength of the Grangers was due to rumors that the St. Paul earnings for the fourth week of the current month will show an improvement. The Coalers were bought by shorts who are looking for important developments in the trade to follow Monday's meeting of the sales agents. In a general way the market was benefited by an expectation of a favorable message from President Cleveland on financial questions. Speculation closed strong and ¼ to 1% per cent higher on the day. Chicago Gas made a net loss of ½.

The following are bid and asked quotations: strong and ¼ to 1% per cent higher on the day. Chicago Gas made a net loss of %, Distilling ¼ and Bay State Gas %. In the inactive list Mofris and Essex advanced 2% to 164 and Consolidated Gas 1½ to 126½. Total sales were 115,760 shares of which 36,800 were Sugar alone figured for 123,700 shares terday Sugar alone figured for 123,700 shares. The bond market was fairly active and higher.

Money on call nominally 1@2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent.
Stering exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 486½4886% for sixty days, and 4873½488 for demand; posted rates 487@488½; commercial bills 485¼@486464.

1864. Government bonds firm.

State bonds dull.	
Railroad bonds hig	her,
The following are closing	bids:
Am'n Cotton Oil 274	Missouri Pac 27
do. pref 714	Mobile & Ohio 18
Am'n Sugar Refin . 85%	Nash., Chat. & St.L. 65
do. pref 92	U. S. Cordage
Am'n Tobacco 914	do. pref
do. pref 104	N. J. Central 93
Atch., T. & Santa Fe 54	N. Y. Central 98
Baltimore & Ohio 67	N. Y. & N. E 30
Canada Pac 5914	Norfolk & Western. 21
Ches, & Ohio 17%	Northern Pac 4
Chicago & Alton 145	do. pref 16
C., B. & Q 69%	Northwestern 98
Chicago Gas 69%	
Del., Lack. & W 160%	do. pref
Dis. & Cat. Feed 7%	Panding 22
East Tennessee	Reading 16
do. pref	Rock Island 61
Erie 11%	St. Paul 58
do. pref 24	do. pref 1173
Ed. Gen. Electric 34%	Bilver Certificates 62
Ills, Central 89	T. C. I
lake Erie & West 18	do. pref 70
do. pref 70	Texas Pac 9
ake Shore 184%	Union Pac 11
ous. & Nash, 5414	Wabash, St. L. & P. 6
L'ville, N. A.& Ohio. 6	do. pref
Manhattan Consol 1053	Western Union 87
Memphis & Chas 10	Wheeling & L. Eria. 113
Mich. Central 96	do. pref 38
Bonds-	uo. pres 00;
Alabama, Crass A 103%	do. 38 81
do, Class B 105	Virginia 6s
do, Class C 92%	do. pref
ouisiana stamped 100	U. S. 4s, registered 115
V.C. 4s 102	do coupon 116
. C. 68 124	
1. 01 00	do. 2s 97

Closing Stock Review. Foreign and Domestic News Company by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market has been steadily strong through the brief session.

The absence of any pressure of long stocks caused an timessy feeling among the bear faction and led to extensive covering of shorts. The greatest activity was in Sugar, which received inside support and railied?

## CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

DRY GOODS. We have in our Table Linen Department an extra fine line of Imported Cloths at great these goods.

FOR CHRISTMAS. A fine Table Set, Snow

White Cloth Napkins and Tray Cloth to match, or a pair of Lamb's Wool Blankets, or an l Eiderdown Quilt, or a black Silk Dress, or an Imported Wool-all or any of these,

dent Cleveland to congress which will be of an encouraging character, and there is some expectation that the sugar company's man-agement will abandon its proposed radical policy of shutting down. The production market closed strong.

The New York Bank Statement.

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, December 1.—The New York Financier says this week: The statement of the associated banks of this city for the week ending December Ist was looked forward to with interest in the hope that it would throw a great deal of light on the bond loan settlement. So far as the statement reflects the actual condition of business, however, it is meaningless, and more than that, it does not fully show the withdrawais of space which were made to pay for the new bond issue. Subtreasury receipts aggregated in the five days'

aggregate loans for the current week are 366,875,100 larger than at that time, and deposits only \$45,695,200 greater, proving clearly that a greater volume of money is now in active use. The banks lost 388,221,000 through subtreasury operations during the week and as a result of the five days' business the reserve decreased \$13,806,800.

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

Aug. & Sav..... 84 ern - 74 · 75 ...... 15 ..... 26 28 Aug. & Sav.... 84 A. & W. P..... 73 do. deben.... 90

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

THE COTTON MARKET. Local market closed easy; middling 5 1-16c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, shipnents and stocks at Atlanta;

RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS.

... 9951 1642 10574 1500

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 1.—The Liverpool news surprised the bulls and bears alike. It showed a decline of only 1691½ points in response to a decline of 1b points here yesterday. Prices accordingly advanced 365 points here this morning and quite t number of local shorts covered. There was less pressure from the outside long interest to sell, but Liverpool sold only 6,000 bales of spot at a decline of 1-18d. and port receipts for the coming week were estimated at as high as 350,000, against 313,174 last year. New Orleans receipts expected to be heavy; in fact, even heavier than in the big crop year. Furthermore, Liverpool and the continent sold rather freely and New Orleans sent a good many selling orders. The early advance here was lost and a decline of 375 points followed, owing to the bearish factors mentioned. Still later, however, the market railied on local covering and closed steady at about last night's final prices. Liverpool closed firm. Sales here were 101,100 bales. New Orleans at

1804 | 1808 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893

C.C.& A. 1st 7s,

Tapestry Brussels,

50c per yard All-Wool Ingrain,

They are chock full of value, especially if an elegant Wrap but we are going to unload, to price with us before buying. any day and get a real genuine was put in, would make an and they are yours for the above acceptable present. We are prices. This is not for Monday, special bargains before taking for less than it costs to make it. your time before they are picked but every day in the week until stock. Many odd Chairs at Boys' School Shoes in odds same

MONTHS.

309,708

RECEIPTS EXPORTS! STOCKS. 1894 | 1903 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893

The following are the closing quotations of future

Hubbard, Price & Co/s Cotton Letter

New York. December 1—The statistical position of cotton, as made up Saturday's Chroni ie, is as follows:

This week. Last week. Last vear.

Visible supply 3 993, 285
3 852, 387
American 8,653, 185
3,506, 157
3,700,674
Crop in sight. 4,955, 428
4,425,013
4,285,685
Came in sight. 540,415
43,549
382,872
303,788

tat'n deliveries.. 398,198 . 358,161

Visible Supply of Cotton.

New York, December 1.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,985,285 bales, of which 3,653,185 is American, against 3,945,874 and 3,570,574, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all inte-rior jowns, 305,534. Receipts from the plan-tations, 328,796. Crop in sight, 4,935,428 bales.

Rierdan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Liverpool, December 1—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spoind with prices easier; middling uplands 3 3-52; sales 1,000 taber; American 5.00; speculation and export 000; receipts 21,000; American 20.500; uplands low hiddling clause December and January delivery.

## CARPETS.

Read this, and if you desire, cut it out and bring it with bargains, as we must unload you, as nothing of the kind suite of Furniture or a Parlor has ever been done before:

50c per yard. Come before they are gone.

the last piece is gone.

one time was 4 points lower, but regained the loss and advanced 1@2 points. Spot cotton here was duil and unchanged. Port receipts were estimated at 50,000, against 55,632 this day last week and 42,002 last year. New Orleans receipts Monday were estimated at 15,000 to 18,000, against 22,385 last Monday and 14,881 last year. The weather at the south during the past week has been favorable for picking and marketing the crop. Houston received 14,489 bales, against 7,983 last year, and Memphis, 5,344 against 4,181 last year. The Chronicle states the overland movement since September list at 600,733 bales net, against 22,383 the same time last year. Southern consumption for the same time, 230,000, against 218,000 for the same time 877,977 since September 1st, against 598,135 for a like period last year. Total in sight, 4,383,423, against 3,563,436 in 1893 and 3,464,685 in 1892. Northern spinners have taken 411,782 bales more thus far this season than in the same time last season. The total world's supply is 3,963,815, against 3,374,374 a year ago, and 4,183,387, ago,517 in 1891. The American visible supply is 3,663,185, against 3,570,474 a year ago, and 4,183,385, against 3,570,474 a year ago, and 4,184,381 for 1891. On the decline today there was quite a little new buying and while prices may go a little lower the market begins to show renewed signs of resistance to lower prices. The short interest during the past week has been increased, it would seem, owing to the big crop movement.

## FURNITURE.

What is better for an elegant Christmas present than a nice Suite or a China Closet, Extension Table, Sideboard or

### LEATHER ROCKER.

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Don't forget, we are giving bargain in a hand-made Shoe your price.

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## SHOES.

In Shoes we have none that are not good, but we have many odd pairs and broken lines that we are going to clear out regardless of cost or former prices.

We take stock on January 1st, and between now and then our determination will be to close out every dollar's worth of goods possible. So come way.

firm.

New York, December 1—Cotton dull; sales none bales: middling uplands 5 13-16; middling gulf 6 1-16; net receipts 221; gross 4.447; stock 86,936.

Galveston. December 1—Cotton casy; middling 54;; net receipts 6,941 bales; gross 9,641; sales 672; stock 260,240; exports to Great Britain 4,300. stock 200.245; exports to Great Britain 4,300.

Norfolk, December 1—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net recepts 4,878 bales; gross 4,878; sales 1,305; stock 73,572; exports coastwise 2,008.
Baltimore, December 1—Cotton nominal; middling 5%; net recepts 3,342 bales; gross 4,305; sales none; stock 18,527; exports coastwise 3,540.

Boston, December 1—Cotton duli: middling 5 13-16; net receipts 4,569 bales; gross none; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,345.

Wilmington December 1—Cotton nominal; middling 5, net receipts 2,201 bales; gross 2,201; sales none; stock 40,480; exports coaswise 891.

Philadelphia, December 1—Cotton quiet; middling

Sucannah, December 1 — Cotton steady; middling 5 3-16; net receipts 9,145 bales; gross 9,145; sales 50; stock 136,938.

New Orleans, December 1—Cotton steady; middling 5 5-16; net receipts 7,205 bales; gross 7,524; sales 3,000; stock 337,181; exports to Great Britain 1,110; to France 30,880; to continent 2,450; coast-Memphis. December 1 — Cotton steady; middling 5 5-16; net receipts 5,344 bales; shipments 3,367; sales 4,000; stock 111,680.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, December 1.—The deliveries of wheat on December contracts, contrary to expectations, were light today and the crowd completed the world's visible by reporting a decrease in stocks "in and afloat for Europe" of \$2,008,000 bushels. Liverpool and London cables were strong and higher. That prices did not work their way through calls was a dissappointment to the bulls and after a reasonable period they disposed of their holdings with as little

yesterday.
Oats—Prices in oats moved about %c during the entire session. It is unnecessary,

Figure 1 seeds of the contract a shade easier.

Provisions—A little activity was noted in product at the immediate start and also at the end of the session but the intervening time was dull and monotonous. The strength early came from the yards, where hogs were firm and in light supply. Later an easier feeling obtained, but a raily during the closing moments was due to some covering by shorts. The close was 7½c higher than yesterday for January pork, 5c higher for January lard and 2½cc hi

29 8234 29 32% ...... 7 00 7 02% 6 97% ...... 7 17% 7 20 7 17%

New York. December 1.—(Special.)—Cotton has had a very serious decline this week, and the bull sentiment that was so strong a week ago seems materially lessened. Liverpool again declined today, and here the lowest prices of the week were touched. The opening was irregular at an advance of from 1 to 3 points, but under the pressure to liquidate long cotton prices fell 5 or 6 points. January sold down to 5.51 andaMay, which has now become the favorite trading menth, to 5.71, but a rally took place just before the close, which was steady with 5.52 bid for January and 5.75 bid for May. November has added more than 2,000,000 bales to the crop in sight, and the pressure of this enormous mass of cotton upon the markets has paralyzed, for the moment, the support which the recent advance was based. In fact, the purchase of lightly margined cotton at prices above 6 cents for May has accelerated the decline, as every fall of 5 points caused large lines of contracts to be thrown overboard on stop orders, and the resulting weakness caught other atop orders low down, and thus the market has given way almost without resistance. The bears, of course, are elated at the turn of affairs, and freely prophesy that prices will go lower than ever. If they believe this they certainly lack the courage of their convictions, for they are exceedingly wary about indulging in short sales. The immediate future of prices will absolutely depend upon whether receipts shall continue upon anything like the courage of their convictions, for they are exceedingly wary about indulging in short sales. The immediate future of prices will absolutely depend upon whether receipts shall continue upon anything like the cormous scale we have seen during the past month. We are inclined to believe that it will be possible for any great length of time to keep cotton below the cost of production. The longer this abnormal depression shall continue, the more sudden and violent will be the rebound that its sure to come. Prices may go lower, but we favor buying upon Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Lefter.

Chicago, December 1.—A good trade has been transacted in wheat the past week, regardless of the narrow range to which prices have been confined. The weakness developed recently on the continuous liquidation of December contracts has been almost entirely eliminated and the market shows a gradual hardening. Investment buying is again apparent, and with the development of a further stimulus in the way of a brisk export trade to reduce our stocks, which are heavy, better prices should prevail. Advices indicate farmers deliveries in the morthwest are unusually light for this season of the year. Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth show a marked falling off the past few days, and we believe from now on they will cease gradually to be a factor. The demand for the cash commodity, both at these points and in this market continues unabated and proves the strong feature. Many speculators who failed to realize a few days ago what would be a reasonable advance for a few months are inclined to dump their holdings, and thus, in conjunction with the boars retard the progress of a bull movement, which, from appearances, is now under way. Cables keep strong and continue to show liberal advances. Foreigners have been eager buyers of cash wheat on this side, and although clearances for the week are disappointing at but 2,657,600 bushels, considerable stuff is being shipped from the Pacific coast to China and Japan. Advices from abroad indicate a scarcity of wheat for immediate wants, cash being at a premium over futures in the United Kingdom, while stocks over the entire continent continue to show a decrease. Heerbohm says stocks of wheat in the French ports are in the neighborhood of 77,000,000 bushels less than during the same time last year, while reports have it that Sweden and other countries in morthers are using wheat for animal food. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Lefter.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1, 1894.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

Provisions.

St. Louis, December 1—Pork, standard mess \$12.37½, Lard, prime steam 6.80. Dry salt means, shoulder 5.25; long clear 6.12½; clear ribs 6.25; short clear 5.37½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 7.00; clear ribs 7.12½; short clear 7.25, Atlanta, December 1—Clear rib sides, noxed 6½c loe-cured beliles 9½. Segar-cured hams 10@12½c California sc. Break fast bacon 11. Lard—Best quality 8c; second quality 76c; compound 6½c.

Aew York, December 1—Pork dull but steady; old mess 4.3.60.61.4.90. Middles nominal; short clear—Lard quet but firm, western steam 7.356-7.37½; clty steam 6.75; dytions, December 7.30; January 7.35. Chicago, December 1—Cash quotations were as followed. Chicago, December 1—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess ports \$12.1256912.25. Lard 6.9567.00 Short rbs. loose 6.00066.129, Dry sait shoulder boxed 6.62569.75; short clear sides boxed 6.37566.60.

Naval Stores. Savannah, December 1—Spirits turpentine firm at 25 for regulars; sales 1,400 casks; receipts 1,471 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,500 bbls; A. B. and € \$1.00; B \$1.05 E \$1.15; F \$1.20; G \$1.35; H \$1.80; f \$2.00; K \$2.20; M white \$3.10.

Wilmington, December 1—Rosin steady; strained \$7.52; good strained \$1.0232; turpentine s,eady at \$255, tar steady at \$40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10 soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.70.

New York, December 1—Rosin quiet and steady strained common to good \$1.306 1.35 turpentine doll but steady at \$275,6628

Fruits and Confectionaries Atlanta, December 1 — Apples—Baldwin \$3.0: 25. 9. bbl; fancy \$3.25@3.50. Lamons—Mess .00@4.50; Florida \$2.75@3.00 P box: Sicily \$3.

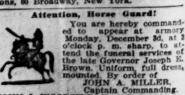
Atlanta, December 1—Bagging—1% \$ 6%; 2 \$ 175; 2% \$ 7%. Ties—70c.

Cave Spring Notes. Cave Spring, Ga., December 1.—(Special) Miss Sanky Butler's pupils gave an entertainment this week.

The farmers in this section are about through picking cotton.

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JOHN J. WOODSIDE, First Sergeant.



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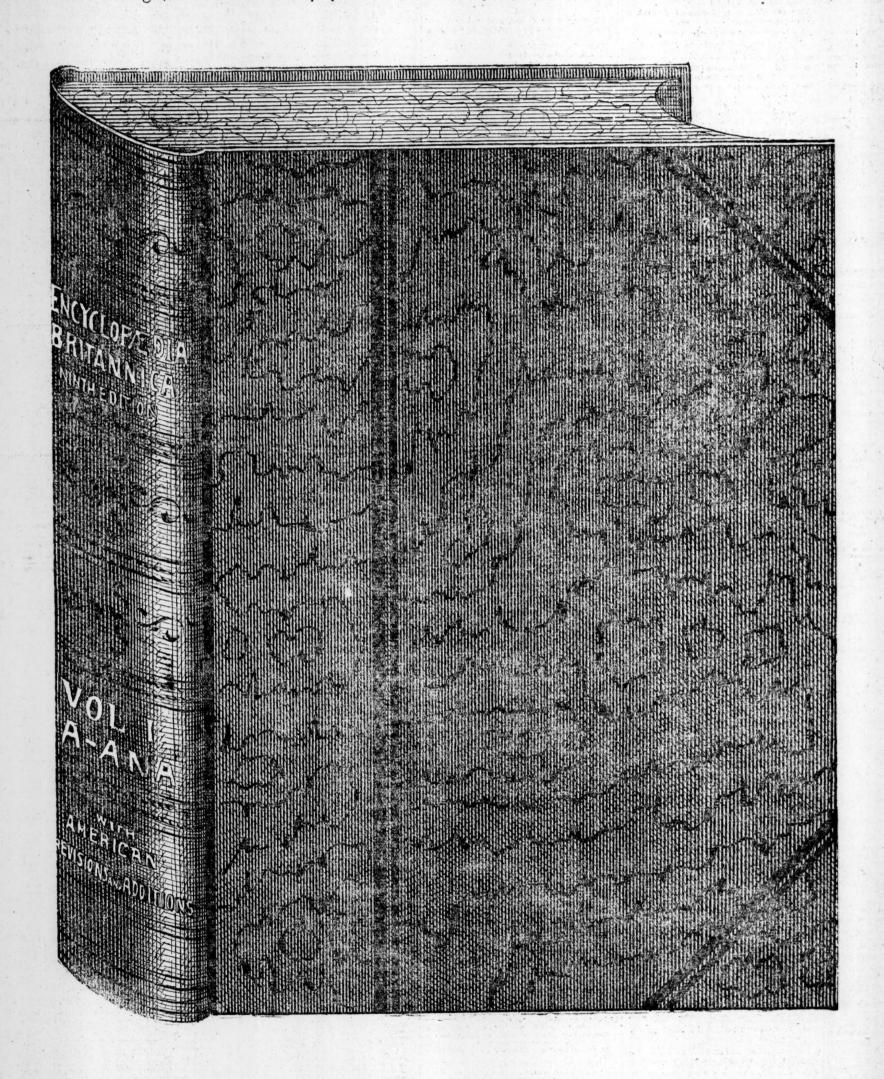
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ATLANTA, GA., December 2, 1894,

Atlanta's Way of Doing Things. Illustrations of Atlanta's public spiri and enterprise have been so common in the past that they fall to attract much attention here at home, but the latest instance is out of the ordinary line, and

deserves more than a passing mention. A short time ago a Ladies' Aid Society was organized to add a children's ward to the Grady hospital, and to help the patients in many ways not provided for in the regular routine of that insti

The ladies went to work with a will and in a few weeks they succeeded in raising \$2,500. Then, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black went before the meeting of the public school teachers at the normal school last month, and requested them to bring the matter to the attention of the children in the public schools, and see what could be done in the way of five and ten-cent contributions.

The teachers interested the children in the enterprise and the little ones for a month past have been busy with their bazaars, entertainments, egg hunts, pin shows, and back-yard circuses, their one idea being to raise money for the children's ward.

Yesterday the normal school met again, and their reports showed that within the past four months the school cwidren have raised \$1,500 in small contributions for the object in view.

object lesson shows or hat can be done by co-operation-by pulling to gether. The amount of money raised by the school children is not the most important thing to be considered, but the methods of these young people in their hospital movement give promise of greater enterprises in the future.

Our boys and girls have naturally adopted Atlanta's way of doing things and it goes without saying that if they grow up educated and trained to pull to gether in a generous and public-spirited way for our city and her interests they will even surpass their fathers in the work of building up the metropolis.

These bright eved, big-hearted children, marching hand in hand in every work of charity and progress, are the pride and glory of Atlanta! They will take up the work of the generation now passing from the stage, and turn our present eastles in the air into structures of brick, and granite and marble.

Atlanta's way is the best way.' Let us train up our young people in it now, and when they are older they will not depart from it!

Farmers and Five-Cent Cotton. Mr. John T. Dennis, one of the most successful farmers of middle Georgia, was recently instrumental in calling a meeting of the farmers of Putnam coun ty to consult together and agree upor some conservative and well-considered

plan of procedure in view of the col

lapse in the price of cotton. The meeting was well attended by both white and colored farmers, showing that the importance of taking some itself on the minds of all. Mr. Dennis was called to the chair, and Mr. George W. Adams, editor of The Eatonto Messenger, made secretary. After some discussion, a set of resolutions that had been prepared by Mr. Dennis was in-

The resolutions declare that, owing to the fact that the low price of cotton has caused all business to suffer and placed the producers of the staple in a precarious condition financially, the plant ers of Putnam, white and colored, bind themselves to plant the coming year one-third of their cultivated lands in small grain, one-third in corn, and onethird in cotton. The meeting also de cided to call on the agricultural commissioners of the various southern states

to lay the matter before the farmers. There have been various plans dis cussed as a temporary remedy for the low price of cotton caused by the de tization of silver. Mr. Roddy thinks the storage plan would help matters. Another plan that has been called to our attention is this-that where a farmer made a hundred bales this year, should plant none at all next year but buy futures on a hundred bales. All these plans are interesting and suggest discussion, but none seems to us to be as racticable as that put forward by Mr. Dennis, of Putnam. The planters of that county are so enthusiastic in regard to the matter that Mr. Jenkins, their representative, has laid before the legthorized to send into every militia, district in the state blanks for signature, inding the signers to plant only onethird of their cultivated land in cotton-the other two-thirds in food crops. The experiment is worth trying. It is

easible if only the farmers in every

part of the south could be brought, to

realize that they would get more out of a short chrop than out of a large one. But right here is the difficulty. Is it possible to secure unity of action among the farmers? It seems to us that the condition in which they will be left by five-cent cotton ought to convince them that they can find temporary re-

lief only in co-operation. But for more than a quarter of a entury there have been attempts to se-

cure unity of action among the planters the little story told by Dr. Holmes in his preface to "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." An arrangement the world were to lift up their voices in one unanimous shout at a certain specified moment. It was thought that the noise could be heard all over the globe. But it so happened that everybody wanted to hear the noise, and the result was that never before nor since has the world been as quiet as it was at that moment. There was breathless silence everywhere except the noise nade by a deaf woman on one of the Fiji islands.

We remember that when the grange was at its highest development in Georgia, an arrangement was made wereby the farmers were to decrease heir cotton acreage. It was a solemn agreement and each farmer was certain that all the other farmers would keep it. Impressed by this view, each planted ore cotton than ever, and the result was that more cotton was raised that year in Georgia than ever before.

Yet the reason for that was plain. Though cotton had declined in price there still remained a substantial profit for the farmer, and the necessity of reducing the crop existed only in the minds of some of the theorists who were ecturing under the auspices of the patrons of husbandry. Mr. Dennis's plan is practicable now because every farmer in the south is bound to see that the necessity exists for devising some measure of relief. No argument is necessary to convince the most ignorant man that he cannot raise five-cent cotton and sustain himself. The practicability of Mr. Dennis's plan lies in this, that even if it fails to raise the price of cotton to the profit point, it leaves the farmer on his feet, with his credit unimpaired and with plenty of provender on hand.

The pressure of the hard times will ompel farmers to cut down their coton acreage in any event. The farm ers of Putnam are among the thrifties and most intelligent of their class, and the same yeasons that have induced them to fordially adopt Mr. Dennis's plan will compel farmers throughout the south to put in practice its main features. This is inevitable

A Model Reformatory.

We feel confident that our readers will be more strongly in favor of juve nile reformatories than ever when they read the description of the Fairfield Industrial school, on another page, by Hon. Allen O. Myers, the well-known journalist and politician, of Cincinnati.

The Fairfield school is an Ohio instiution, and it has been in successful operation for about thirty-five years. The youthful inmates are kept busy working on the farm or in some mechanical occupation a certain number of hours every day, and a portion of their time is spent in school. They are not confined behind prison walls and iron bars. If they choose to run away there s nothing to hold them back. But the boys when they are sent to the school generally stay there. If they leave it before their term expires they are ar-

ested and sent back. In addition to the juvenile criminals sent to this reformatory by the courts there are many children who come under the head of incorrigible. These are admitted upon the frequest of /their

parents and guardians

Mr. Myers was himself, as a child, an inmate of the institution for four years, and he is proud of it. He went there a wild, impulsive youth, but four rears of education, discipline and occupation formed his character, and when he went out into the world again he was prepared to take up the serious ousiness of life and fulfill all the obligations of good citizenship. What he has done for himself since he left the school is known to many of our readers. He one of the brightest journalists in the country, and he has made a fine record as a member of the Ohio legislature. His letters in The Cincinnati Enquirer, signed "Pickaway," will be ecollected for their breezy and gossipy

merit, as well as for their solid worth. The Fairfield school was started in modest way at comparatively a small expense, but its value as a factor of law and order is so apparent that the people of Ohio have gladly contributed to the extension of its facilities and they would not part with it now for any consideration. Thirty-five years' experience has made it clear that when the average boy is removed from evil associations, properly educated, and trained up in industrious habits, he will n most instances become a good citizen. This is cheaper and more satisfactory from every point of view than the old system of herding young offenders with hardened felons, and then turning them out to swell the volume of crime. Such an institution is needed in Geor

auspices. Norfolk's Opportunity.

Since the direct connection of Norfolk with Atlanta by the completion of

gia, and the Christian people of the

state will never rest satisfied until they

see one established under the proper

Atlanta and the south, and it is particularly gratifying to note that since this connection Norfolk's progress has taken on new energy and that its people are now more buoyant and hopeful than they have ever been.

There is no port of the south Atlantic or the gulf coast that has a brighter than Norfolk. Being centrally located between the great metropolitan centers of the east and the rich fields of he agricultural, commercial and industrial resources of the south. Norfolk has an advantage in position which is constantly asserting itself in the upbuilding be known on the same day that it takes of the city. Located, as it is, on one of place. It has a healthy effect and it the finest harbors of the Atlantic coast -waters that can float within easy reach of the city the combined navies of the world and accommodate the shipping of the south. The result reminds us of of a continent, and having in addition to this superb natural blessing, nine railways as commercial arteries to every part of the United States, Norfolk enjoys was made whereby all the inhabitants of advantages excelled by but few cities of the country, and if, in the renewed enthuslasm of its people, it does not rapidly assume metropolitan dimensions i

> The first thing that should be done by the enterprising people of Norfolk and the surrounding towns, which practically form one city, is to follow the example of New York and Brooklyn and adjoining suburban towns, and let Greater Norfolk, with nearly 100,000 inhabitants, do what Norfolk with 40, 000 inhabitants is now trying to do Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley, Atlantic City and the suburbs of these municipalities, every one of which is in juxtaposition, would, if combined as one city, make a population of between 80,000 and 100,000. That would at once push the new city into a position of prominence and give it strength and hope which cannot possibly be attained by each city working independently. You ask the population of Norfolk today and you are told it is 40,000. Life is too short and business too active for the average American to stop long enough to be told that if the surrounding towns were merged into one municipality the aggregate would give something like 100,000 people. This is true, but the fact remains that Norfolk is talked of. and Norfolk is quoted, as a city of 40,-

will not be because nature and circum-

stances have not done their part.

tails simply credits Norfolk with the population given it. We are glad to see that the newspa pers of Norfolk are now engaged in agitating the "Greater Norfolk" ques tion. If it is good for New York and Brooklyn, it is better for Norfolk and Portsmouth, because both New York and Brooklyn were big enough and strong nough to push their way by their own weight, while Norfolk must hope to grow and to command attention by the energy of its people and those around it who are immediately dependent upon its welfare and its development.

000 inhabitants, and the outside world

which has not inquired concerning de-

In the single item of coal Norfolk did business last year of \$5,000,000, and in fish and oysters, \$2,000,000. The city has a wonderful future if its people are as active and as energetic as they ought to be and as they are now showing themselves to be.

The newspapers are leading the pro ession for the development of the city and if the people sustain them in their efforts for the upbuilding and the exension of Norfolk, until it shall compass the surrounding cities, making one great municipality, they will be re warded in a few years in the wonderful enhancement of every interest and in seeing their city become one of the greatest on the south Atlantic and gulf coasts.

Congress Meets Tomorrow.

Tomorrow congress will be in session again, and it is to be hoped that it will be able to do the country some good. The Chicago Record voices public senti ment when it says:

Some wise and conservative financial leg slation is needed at the coming sessi But what legislation, wise or conservative can be expected from the present congress The lesson of the past is that its efforts i any such direction are likely to result i confusion worse confounded. As the new session opens the public can only wonde what vagary will catch the fancy of th lawmakers, in the meantime hoping that good may be accomplished amid the clash of impracticable schemes, private interests

and empty articulation. That is the extreme pessimistic view But what would not thr constructive legislation do for the country and for the democratic party at this time After all, perhaps this is what the new

session has in store. Our lawmakers should not be ham neted and embarrassed by the expres sion of discouraging views and calamity predictions. In the main, they are good and true men, and they are anxious to give the people financial relief, and hasten, so far as it is in their power

the return of prosperity. Perhaps the session which begins tonorrow will be signalized by a deter mined effort on the part of the demo cratic members to redeem the pledges

of the Chicago platform. If this is to be the programme all will be well, and the clouds of depression will give way to the sunshine of good

## A Valuable Suggestion.

We call aftention to a communication published elsewhere on this page, from Judge Walter Clark, associate justice of the supreme court of North Carolina He is of the opinion that the election laws of the different states should be so ltered as to give the people better facilities for voting, by the establishment of more ballot boxes, and that the polls should close at 2 o'clock in the after noon on the day of the election, so tha the vote can be counted and consolidated

on the same day of the election. Judge Clark's suggestion pos nuch merit. Georgia is one of the few southern states where the ballot boxes lose in the afternoon, the law requiring the polls to close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon except at the county seats, where they remain open until 6 o'clock. We believe that a general regulation closing the polls at 3 o'clock would be more satisfactory, as it will allow all elections to be entirely disposed of in one day. In New York city the polls islature a petition from the meeting recently held in Eatonton, utging that the flourishing seaport city has been brought city and country. The same system that agricultural commissioner be autinto much closer trade relations with

state has already gone further on this line than any other southern state, as it is probably the only state in the south where the polls even in the country close

We heartily commend Judge Clark's suggestion and we believe it is strictly in the line of the fight for honest elec ions, a free ballot and a fair count Every election should be finished in one day and the official count and conolidation should be effected with as little delay as possible. There is no reason why the result of an election should not

works well wherever it has been tried. A Golden Wedding.

On the 26th of November Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston and Mrs. Johnston celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Baltimore. We print in another column, from The Baltimore Sun, a little sketch of Colonel Johnston which will be of interest to the younger generation in this state.

The Baltimore papers of the 27th had teresting accounts of the celebration. Colonel Johnston's social and literary friends gave him and Mrs. Johnston an ovation at their home, and many pres ents were received from those who were unable to attend in person.

If all of Colonel Johnston's friends and admirers could have been present he would have been compelled to engage the largest hall in Baltimore for the occasion, and also to arrange for overflow meetings. But only a very few of them, comparatively speaking, could be there. The best they could do was to waft congratulations to Baltimore to the kindly genius who has made to live for us again the unique and lovable characters who have made Georgla distinctive among all the states of the union.

The literary work of Colonel Johnston has been as successful as that of any contemporary American writer, but it has always seemed to us that the critics, n dealing with his writings, have missed that which constitutes their chief charm -their distinctive features-namely: the powerful flavor of individuality which sets them apart from the writings of those who have no higher ideas of literary art than to conform to the con ventions that mediocrity has made fash ionable

Over these conventions Colonel John ston rides roughshod, with his Georgia methods, and he has in this way created an atmosphere of his own which is something more than droll in being positively unique. He has created a swarm of characters that will live after him, so that in respect to both age and performance he stands at the head of American writers of fiction who belong to this generation.

The critics do not see this now, but the critics of another time will see it, and when they study the creations of Colonel Johnston's pen and compare them with those of his American conemporaries, his name will be placed at he head of the list. For his humor is the humor of life and human character, and it is this quality that gives perma ence to fictive literature

We may say of a man's style that it is eautiful, or of his sentiment that it is ouching, but the quality of permanence es beyond and above these.

### Timely Words. In an editorial on the bond issue The

New York Herald says: There must be no more million Wall street syndicates for disributing a lot of high-priced bonds among

This is exactly on the right line. There should be no atmosphere of "tips" and "corners" and Benedicts in Washington, and our financial policy should be in the interests of the people.

When bonds have to be issued, let hem be of small denominations so that the people will be able to invest in them. The syndicates should be made to get along without any million-dollar plums from the government.

Last year the goldbugs wanted no rency legislation; now they want oodles of Congress should accommodate them by reforming the financial system in the Interest of the people.

John Sherman calls attention to the fact that the secretary of the treasury is responsible to congress and not to the presilent. If Mr. Carlisle could have got this information several months ago it would have embarrassed him somewhat.

Let us hope that John Sherman's con-

Farmers can make their farms self-sustaining and cease to raise cotton, but what will become of business in the south? Foreign exchange has hardened up again.

now nearly at the gold-exporting If the New York banks do not get their

gold out of the treasury pretty soon the foreign banks will gobble it. How many people really believe that the cotton crop is an abnormally large one? The populists of Alabama will have to

### bring in another hoss. Kolb talks too EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Barney Foote, a student near Little Falls, N. Y., has been made insane by the injuries received in a football game. He insisted on playing the game day and night, and his family had to send him to an asylum.

Frank L. Stanton's pretty volume poems, "Songs of the Soil," is having a great run in the north and west and the newspapers are full of it. It will sell like wildfire during the holidays.

"It is a fact well known to specialists in nervous diseases," said a leading Phila-delphia physician recently, "that patients suffering from spinal troubles are greatly enefited by riding in street cars or in wagon over a rough road. The noted Dr Charcot took advantage of this fact to de-vise an ingenious form of helimet which, when placed upon the head, caused rhyth-mical vibrations to be Imparted to the entire body. I have at present a patient who is inflicted with an incurable disease of the spinal nerves, who has the usual train of symptoms of sharp, darting pains in the limbs, contractions of the muscle and stiffness of the joints. Every day for to board a street car and go over the entire route two or three times. This practice never fails to relieve his most troublesome symptoms, and insure a good night's rest. Since the introduction of the trolley he has some d'ficulty in finding a street car line with readbed uneven enough to give the requisite amount of joiling." A SUNDAY SYMPHONY. The Duel. (From "Songs of the Soil.")

There, in the merciless morn's first glow, Grim, defiant, I faced my foe-He who had wronged me with savage hate

Face to face on the field of Fate. And I said: "He must die; he has played My sword shall cleave through his hateful

marked the spot where his false heart

A hand that clutched at the lifted steel;-A hand that warded the blow I dealt, And wild before me a woman knelt! I could not strike him-my hated foe: In wrath and mercy I bade him go. Fool! forgetting the wrongs of years. To drown revenge in a woman's tears!

I lifted my glittering blade to slay.

When lo! in my fury I seemed to feel

Albert B. Paine will contribute some of his notable poems to The Constitution. He is one of the best writers of verse in the west, and his work has appeared in all the leading periodicals of the country. Mr. Paine is joint-author with the poet, White, of that charming book of verse, "Rhymes by Two Friends," and his contributions will welcomed by Georgia readers.

-FRANK L. STANTON.

That Accounted for It. "I hear," said the major, "that Colone Smith hasn't killed a man since the war?" "Correct. He lost his sight after the sur-

They tell of a north Georgia man who while fast asleep, "swallowed a live snake.
If north Georgia moonshine is stron nough to leave home and walk down man's throat in that fashion, the express ompanies in prohibition counties will be ruined. When you want a gallon you have only to snore loud, or whistle to it.

A Bacchanaian Lyric. Her eyes are like the stars that shine In the ethereal blue; Or like the sparkling beads on wine And Old Crow whisky, too!

And then the red rose at the sight Swoons on her lovely cheek; Her eyes!—I stagger in their light— Too full, too full to speak!

James Whitcomb Riley is to give a doze or two holiday readings. We would like to eatch him down this way for about a week

Not a General Treater. "Blotter is an author, isn't he?" Yes, and a mean one!"

'In what way?' "Well! he's always treating a subject, but never a man.

A correspondent calls The Constitution's ttention to two recent bold thefts by aleged "authors" of articles from its colmns. There is nothing new in that. Every time you stump your toe these days a pla giarist breaks his neck in trying to fol

"Little Mr. Thimblefinger" is a book for hildren, and the old men confess to feeling wenty-five years younger after reading it

In the Game Season. In Georgia the hunter's in luck— More game than from New York to Niger And when he's not chasing the buck, He's usually bucking the tiger!

Perhaps when it comes to the pass that man who can't read can't vote, we will have a few more schools in this country.

One of the Georgia writers the public yould like to hear from oftener is Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon. He is one of the best of the story tellers, and he should call his pen in from the picnic and

That's What It Does. Football is what we're wanting; It may not be profound; But doesn't it fill The (doctor's) bill,

tip it with more activity.

And doesn't it cover the ground? As soon as Dr. Parkhurst killed the tiger New York reached out and boldly took in

Not Exactly a Compliment. icy on your life? Victim-But three members of my family

blew their brains out Insurance 'Man-That's all right; you'll never be troubled that way!

A Georgia man is so mean that he goes out and kills a rattlesnake every time he wants a button for his vest. Items from Billville.

There was no Thanksgiving Day in Billville. We had to sell our turkeys in order make up the difference in 5-cent cotton Hard times in the south, but things might worse. Suppose we lived in the north, where they have fires in winter, and buy There will be no hangings in Billville next

year. We can't afford rope with cotton going like it is. There will be no election on Sunday, It's possible we may have preaching that day. The legislature has killed the military bill,

but will probably pass an act to raise the salaries of night watchmen. We have received a cow on subscripti All we need now is a load of wood and a box of matches.

GHOSTLY GEORGIA STORIES.

While a farmer in Dougherty county was crossing a creek late at night he hear strange voices and then the splashing of a horse's hoofs behind him. And yet, no other human being and no horse save his own, were visible. When he reached dry land he stopped his horse and listened, but the noise had ceased and there was no sound other than the hooting of the owls.

In Towns county a young medical student wrapped a white sheet around his body and, placing a human skull on his head, knocked at the door of a negro cabin. It was some time before the negro and his wife could be prevailed on to open the door, and when the ghostly apparition was disclosed they jumped from the win dow and fled to the woods.

A negro who is said to have "the evil eye" is circulating among the negroes of Liberty county. He "charms" them and cures diseases by simply looking at them and as his terms are reasonable, he is said to be coining large sums from the credulous negroes.

## THE EXPOSITION.

Columbus Enguirer-Sun: The Atlanta exposition directors showed their appreciation of the press Thursday evening by giving a brilliant dinner at the Aargon, complementary to the visiting numbers of the entary to the visiting members outhern Associated Press and of other Southern Associated Press and of other newspaper associations. The work of the press in helping to make expositions successful cannot be overestimated, and is deserving of more credit than is usually allotted. Many of the ablest and most distinguished members of the southern press attended the Aragon dining and the occation to said to have been a brilliant suc-

Jonesboro Enterprise: The unanimity and enthusiasm with which the leading edi-tors of the country have taken up the cause of the Cotton States and Internation-

Mr. Charles Emory Smith, editor of The Philadelphia Press, who was elected an honorary vice president of the exposi-tion, has written to Secretary Lewis, acuccess of the exposition.

### JOSEPH E. BROWN.

Augusta Chronicle: On the bench, as covernor, as United States senator, he measured up fully to every requirement, and left his impress in every department. As president of the State road, and as a man of affairs, he was eminently successful, and amassed one of the largest private fortunes in Georgia. The last few years of his life have been spent in feeble health in the quiet of his home. His death yesterday closed the career of one of the most markable men Georgia has produced. Columbus Enquirer-Sun: He was a great

in the service of his state in dark and perilous days. He was a great Georgian, for Georgia, in all her history, has so honored of her most illustrious cit. izens. As judge of her superior court, chief justlee of her highest tribunal, as governor for four successive terms, and in the declining years of his life, filling the high office of United States senator, all must join in recognizing the greatness of his abilities and give him his proper place in the history of Georgia. Athens Banner: His service to the state was of great value. As governor and as senator he worked with energy and perseverance for the people he served. Political enemies he had, and many who differed with him as to details of policy, but his life

man, a great statesman, who was for

Albany Herald: During his life he occu pied the three highest positions within the gift of the people of Georgia, and in all of them he distinguished himself and commended the respect of the people, his native ability, indomitable will and great force f character sustaining him at all times In his death the state loses her most dis-

but able young Georgians may follow to

### GOVERNOR ATKINSON.

Albany Herald: There is no paper in Georgia that has, thus far, viewed with more genuine gratification the beginning of Governor Atkinson's administration that The Herald. He has already shown that push and vim so characteristic of the man. The Herald predicts that Mr. Atkinson will

make a good governor. Cedartown Standard: Governor Atkinson has sent his first message to the Georgia legislature, and it is an able and states nunlike document. The lawmakers should record in office, and Georgia will never have reason to regret placing him at the helm of the ship of state.

Hartwell Sun: Governor Atkinson's administration is already becoming popular with the people and everybody expresse the opinion that he will make a good goverror for the whole people.

## THE STATE MILITARY.

Savannah Press: We are at utter loss t account for the opposition among demo-crats to such an appropriation. Upon the shoulders of a democratic governor rests the responsibility of the good government and peace of this commonwealth. He should have every arm of the state to call upon to suppress uprisings, to prevent lynching and to enforce law and order. Democrats should have felt this responsibility and made thi bill a party measure. The military appropriation should have passed.

Americus Times-Recorder: The Times-Re corder believes that the failure of the legis-lature to make an appropriation for the mil-itary is a great mistake and will be so regarded by the people throughout the state. Every state should have an efficient military system, and the effort on the part of the Georgia legislature to kill our military is to be deplored. Rome Tribune: We deeply regret the action

of the legislature in refusing to make a military appropriation. Just as the state begins to nush into the front rank of liberal and progressive states, the legislature comes along and blocks the progress in some line.

Jonesboro Enterprise: To the front, Cap-

"SONGS OF THE SOIL." What Some of the Leading Critics Say of the Book.

New York Indepen-"Songs of the Soil" is a book of poems by a southern writer of great charm and promise. There is enough that is notably fine to make the book one to be gladly welcomed and keenly enjoyed. Mr. on is natural, true to the southern soil and spirit, and remarkably fresh and sincere in

his style. From The Boston Beacon. These poems have a natural melody their own, and their hold upon the popupaid as members of the legislature are paid. It might be well also to make a lar heart is easily explained. But it is in his love songs that Mr. Stanton shows his finest talent. Here he is simple, tender, felicitous and always sure to strike a re

sponsive chord. His "Songs of the Soil" will be welcomed. From The Boston Gazette. Mr. Stanton evidently sings because he must. His poems have been generously copied, both in this country and in Europe,

and they are distinguished by a spontaneity that is refreshing in these days of labored poetical conceits. From The Boston Advertiser. Mr. Stanton is a genuine poet, and his

verse is poetry. The proof of this is found in the volume before us-his "Songs

### WEDDED FIFTY YEARS. olonel and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Johnston. Baltimore, Md., December 1.—Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, the author, and

Mrs. Johnston celebrated this week the gol den anniversary of their wedding at their 1732 St. Paul street Both Colonel and Mrs. Johnston are natives of Hancock county, Georgia, and were married at Sparta, in that state, November The father of Mrs. Johnston, who was

Miss Frances Mansfield, was born in New Haven, Conn., where his ancestors settled in 1640. Colonel Johnston's parents were both Virginians, and his mother's father. John Davenport, was killed at the battle of Guilford Courthouse, March 15, 1781.

Mrs. Johnston's father removed from necticut to Georgia about 1820, and she born at Sparta. The colonel's birthwas born at Sparta. The colone's birth-place was a plantation about four miles from Powelton, in Hancock county. After being graduated from Mercer uni-

versity in 1841 and admitted to the bar of Georgia Colonel Johnston successfully practiced law in Hancock county. He retired from legal work in 1857, when he was about to be put upon the bench, and became pro-fessor of belles lettre at the University of Georgia. He occupied that chair four years.

Then he established a boys' boarding ool at Rockby, Ga., and remained there school at Rockby, Ga., and remained there until July, 1867, when he removed to Baltimore and opened a school at "Pen Lucy," on Pen Lucy avenue, one mile north of Waverly. He has lived in Baltimore ever since, Colonel Johnston has produced many works whose literary merit is widely known.
He has been very successful in his tales of southern life, some of them being written in the negro dialect. The incidents upon which many of these stories are based are

founded upon real life in the neighborhood of his former Georgia home. "Dukesbor-ough Tales," published in the old Southern Magazine a collection of short stories,

itor to the reading public, and a number of similar tales have since been published in other magazines. Among the best known of these are "Chad," "Mr. Cummins's Relinquishment" and "Mr. Ebenezer Bull's Investment.' Among Colonel Johnston's other writings are "A History of English Literature," in conjunction with Dr. William Hand Browne; "Biography of Alexander H. Stevens," "Old Mark Langston" and "Two Gray Tourists."

"Two Gray Tourists." "Two Gray Tourists."

During the civil war Colonel Johnston was an aide to Governor Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, and was active in organizing the militia of that state.

He recalls with pleasure an interview

which he and Governor Brown once had at which he and Governor Brown once had a Marietta, Ga., with General Joseph E. Johnston when General William T. Sherman had just begun his famous march to the sea. General Johnston said on that occasion that the skirmishes which the confedent rate troops had while moving from Chatnooga to Marietta practically amounted two battles. Soon afterward General histon was supplanted by General John Hood for pursuing this skirmishing style

of fighting.

Twelve children have been born to Colone. and Mrs. Johnston seven of whom are liv-ing. The latter are Mrs. Walter G. Charl-ton, wife of a leading lawyer of Savannah, Ca.; Mrs. James M. Ward, of Summit, N. whose husband is a corporation couns New York city; Miss Ruth, who is a stuent at the Art League in New York; Miss e, who conducts a children's school in timore; Mr. Albion Johnston, who is con-ted with the Georgia Central railway, with headquarters at Savannah; Mr. Rich ard Francis Johnston, a member of the staff of The Birmingham, Ala., Evening News, and Rev. Luclan Johnston, a priest, of Hyattsville, Md. Their eldest son, Malm, died at Milledgeville, Ga., about vear ago.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

More Polls-Shorter Hours. Editor Constitution-There is the world ver an effort to improve upon our defective methods of ascertaining the popular will at the ballot box. I enture to make this suggestion, which I have not seen made elsewhere.

f. Increase the number of polling places three fold and distribute them properly so as to give every one a chance to vote without crowding and at as little incon venience and loss of time to himself as ble. This will insure a fuller vote, which is very desirable. It will enable oth laborers and business men, to whom time is money, to vote without loss to themselves. More men will vote if the polls are thus placed near every man's

2. Close the polls at 2 o'clock p. m. With nore voting places this can be done. The votes can be counted while it is yet day ight, preventing opportunities of fraud, which is largely done by night. . The result at each place can be announced with the maller number at each polling place by sunset. The result in each county will h known at the state capital by midnight. The vote for each state throughout the mion can be approximately known and eliable figures published in The Constitution the next morning after an election Formerly in England the voting required everal days. We improved on this by increasing the polling places and limiting he election to one day. Now let us go further and, by still further increasing the number of voting places, close the polls by 2 o'clock p. m. and announce the esult by sunset. Counting the vote is as much a part of the election as casting it. We should close the whole transaction be tween sun and sun and not spread it as now over a whole day and night. Yours WALTER CLARK. Raleigh, N. C., November 28th.

### Worth Thinking About Washington, Ga., November 30.-Editor onstitution: As the convict question is

ecidedly the biggest question with which

he present legislature must grapple, allow me to suggest the following plan for its Let the legislature appoint a joint comlittee of three from the senate and five from the house, which shall sit between the expiration of the present session and the beginning of the next, and at such times and places as may suit their conin this state and discuss and dispose the matter as far as practicable by submitting at the next session a report of their conclusions as to the best mode of managing the convicts. This committee should have power to secure information from other states and from persons in this state capable of giving information and from any other sources which may furnish means of settling this vexed question. The

ing documents and the attendance of With highest regards, I am your friend, W. M. REESE.

mmittee should have a clerk, who, with

all provision to pay the expenses of get-

he members of the committee, should be

## FOUND IN THE FURROWS.

Augusta Chronicle: Not until our farm ers learn to raise chickens and eggs for market, butter for market, hogs for mar-ket and utilize every agency can they expect great prosperity. Only a few days ago we read the experience of a farmer who kept fifty hens in a place 30x15 feet and got an average of nearly three dozer eggs a day, making a profit of \$15 a month. In the face of such experience as this, another farmer says it is cheaper to buy chickens and eggs as he needs them. No tem has been oftener, or more widely quot-ed than that of the Rome, Ga., banker who cashed two checks for a farmer, one for \$25 for a bale of cotton, and one for \$25 for two small hogs. The cost of raising the two hogs was hardly to be counted in comson with the cost of raising the bale

of cotton. gested to a negro farmer last Friday that ne would plant less cotton next year. "No. want to make a heap of it. that sort of reasoning that makes an intentional curtailing of the crop impossible

## Next to the World's Fair.

From The Montgomery News. Mr. J. A. Rountree, editor of The Hart selle Enquirer and Secretary of the Altbama Press Association, is one of the most progressive young men in the state and he is a very enthusiastic advocate of the bill of Mr. Kellis, of Calhoun, to have a state exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta in 1895, which promises to be the rival of the world's fair. Mr. Rountree is one of the leading advocates of the state exhibit and at the last meeting of the Alabama Press Association he introduced resolutions and secured their passage, advocating a liberal appropriation by the state for this exhibit, which would be of untold benefit

## "Able and Enterprising.

From The Washington Messenger.
The Atlanta Constitution for Sunday tains nearly a six-column article by Col onel Fred Olds, of Raleigh, upon the recent election in North Carolina, how it happen-ed, etc. It gives good cuts of all the suc-cessful state candidates on the rep-pop tick-et, and also of Butler, Ewart, Pritchard and ator Jarvis. The Constitution is a very able and enterprising southern daily,

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Never was the gymnasium of the Youn Men's Christian Association in better

than now," Ernest Kontz. a tor of the as yester day. quent the ly under the ment of Mr. S the director.

be more of the young me this gymnasium clear, active minds. A sound sound body is the watchword who visit the gymnasium an within the ranks of the m other gymnasium in the I venture to assert. It is a sple for the young men of Atlanta the older ones to go in search and to rid themselves of such illusions as flesh is the world of ours."

"Nothing is more delightful than to ha tea poured out to a fellow by hands of some one of the many beautiful

young women adorn Atlanta," women that said Mr. Fulton Colville. 'If she is adorned in the simple old costume of colonial times o much the prettier is the picture and so nuch sweeter the tea

There is certainly something about the old customs of the past. I love see the young women of the sout to keep the custom up, and I do enjoy looking at a brilliant galaxy as they go about serving tea in this "Colonial balls and colonial teas play good and beneficial part in the and fashi

good and beneficial part in the drama of modern times in that the us back to the old times when the all that grace and beauty could conspire Celebrated in song and story is the Geor

gia 'possum. He will never lose the fire hold he has on country. The old tim minstrel man used t ring the 'possum and song he sung and into A Broad stree from the sale of these rare birds. The negro has simply scorned the turkey and mained true to the 'possum. An amus story is told of an old negro who, the efore Thanksgiving, went

the lot. He gazed through the bars behind which the savage looking woodsman was imprisoned and, smiling with delight, said: "You needn't be lookin' sullen, 'caze I dun 'pared fer yer. Yer gwine ter b my Thanksgiving."
A loose bar was removed and by a dex terous grab the negro fastened the slittle 'possum by the nape of the The fron gray piece of sullenness st The fron gray piece of sullenness showed its teeth and its eyes flashed, but with a ittle laugh of triumph the negro held him out at arms length. "You fat rascal," he ald in greasy tones of love, "Now squ and caper, now grin and show yer teeth-dey ain't nobody afraid of yer." He fas-tened the tail of the 'possum in the crack of a green stick that he had brought along for the purpose, and paying for his Thanks-giving bird he threw the stick over his shoulder and with the 'opssum dangling from the end, a helpless and ridiculous, but still rebellious prisoner, he walked away with a broad grin—the happiest of

store and purchased one of the fattest o

The news comes that Jimmie Farns worth's pony is thriving on the fresh air of Dalton. The little host of friends there, and seems thoroughly contented with life in the little north Georgia city. The colt is so ridiculously small that the story is cur-rent that when Jimmy purchased him at the Hawkinsville fair he put him in a shawl strap and carried him home. The little bad horse created a sensation in Dalton. He won the friendship of every youth in Dal-ton at sight and now they worship the Lilliputian animal. Whenever he appears

Bud Kernodle the other night, "but there is one thing that holds its own-the restaurant ple. It is as popular with the public as it was a century ago. I can always tell a man that will ask for a

Lilliputian animal. Whenever he appears on the street he receives a perfect ova-

pie. A great big, ruddy fellow with a fine front extension never comes in and orders a pie. He will order roast beef or steak, but a pale bilious-looking fellowill never fail to say: 'Bring me a ple Any restaurant man of experience can tell Yes, styles may change, but ples remain the same."

Mr. Kernodle confirms what Rudyard

Kipling said when he characterized a great section of the American country as the "ple belt" and included the south. "I went to see a French opera down in New Orleans the other night," said Mr. Alex Smith yesterday, "and I was charmed with it. The opera was 'Magnon, and it is really very pretty and catchy. The bills had it down as 'Opera Comique,' but it was not. It was not half so light as I expected to find it. It had a number of ex-cellent voices in it, and I haven't heard mything in quite a while that pleased me so much. I have always regretted that on my visits to New York that I have never happened to be there during the reign of grand opera. But French opera proved a delightful novelty and I enjoyed the per-

Help the University. The Rome Tribune.

There is no institution in the state that leserves, and in common justice, demands the aid of the state more than the university. While it is the University of Georgia, it has little for which to state, as all, or nearly all of the income and buildings are from private parties. I is a grand old institution, and continues, in spite of all opposition, to turn out young men well equipped to fight and win in the battle of life. Yet it needs money. A few thousand dollars would place it on a high-er plane by adding necessary departments and apparatt. It should be made so far above other colleges that there could be no hint of competition. It should be to Georgia what the University of Virginia is to that

state.
What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and Georgia should not, must not, halt at the half-way point in educating her sol

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# TOWN.

is the Georlose the firm has on the The old time man used to sung and into ory that he Broad street been thriv key and re-An amusing who, the day lown to the he fattest of the bars beg woodsman with delight, sullen, 'caze wine ter be

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IN THE ROTUNDA

The Body of Georgia's Distinguished Statesman to Lie in the Capitol

UNTIL THE HOUR FOR THE FUNERAL

Memorial Exercises to Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

EVERY DETAIL HAS BEEN ARRANGED

The Funeral to Be from the First Baptist Church-Organization of the Procession.

ing under the colossal dome that up-

and the casket will repose in the rotunda

The funeral services will occur from the Second Baptist church tomorrow afternoon,

e most imposing that ever solemnized ndreds of the friends of Senator Brown

General William Phillips, Hon. F. G. du-Bignon, Mayor John B. Goodwin, Hon. Wil-ilam H. Venable, Hon. William H. Fleming, Hon. E. P. Howell, Robert J. Lowry, Sam-uel M. Inman, R. D. Spalding, Joseph Hirsch, E. B. Stahiman, E. W. Marsh, A. D. Adair, E. H. Thornton, Hon. N. J. Hammond, Hon. D. A. Beatle, Major L. Mims, Major C. T. Watson, Dr. J. W. Nelms, Hon. R. U. Hardeman, Hon. Wil-liam A. Wright, Hon. Joseph M. Terrell, Hon. Allen D. Candler, Colonel J. M. Kell, Hon. R. T. Nesbit, Hon. S. D. Bradwell. The honorary escort will meet at the secretary of state's office in the state capi-tol at 19:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The body will be removed to the state capitol this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and will lie in state in the rotunda under guard of a detail from the Fifth regiment, infantry, during the day, and until 9 o'clock in the evening, at which time said guard will be relieved by a detail from the Gate City Guard, who will be in charge of the body until Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at which time they will be relieved by details from the Fifth Machine Gun Platoon, the Atlanta Artillery and the Governor's Horse Guards, the three last organizations being in charge of the body until 11 o'clock.

The body will then be removed to the

Order of Procession.

Colonel John S. Candler, chief marshal, Memory.

Having served the state in every department of the public service, and having allustrated in every phase of his great life G. T. E. Hardeman, Colonel W. G. Obear,



the qualities of the highest statesmanship | Major R. J. Guinn, Lieutenant C. B. Satand the purest patriotism, it is fitting that should be thus honored in death; and the people of Atlanta, as well as the people of seeing for the last time the features of object of veneration and whose iron will

At the Brown Home. lifeless form of Senator Brown reposed in dence and was viewed by hundreds of call-

The marble palor that marked his counten, and instead of having yielded to

of death, and instead of having yielded to the fell destroyer he seemed to have failen simply in the weariness of triumph and would soon wake to claim his laurel. Floral emblems of every pattern and variety of blossom known to the autumn dower gardens of the city were sent to the residence during the day and before the sun touched the horizon the parlor of the residence was a perfect wilderness of pro-

at the residence during the day looked tearfully upon the silent ashes which had once been sentient with the spirit of the greatest living Georgian.

It was impossible to repress the tears that leaped into the eyes of the onlookers as they gazed into the ealm and placid features of the dead, The sorrow that was barred from expressing itself in words found eloquent relief in these tender and liquid tributes of emotion.

Every condition of life, from the humblest occupation to the most exalted rank, was represented in the crowd of callers that thronged the mansion yesterday.

In Honor of Senator Brown.

In Fuller Detail. The following is a detailed account of the preparations for the funeral. It is fur-tished by the committee in charge of the

The body will then be reinoved to the hall of the house of representatives, and there addresses will be delivered by distinguished citizens and friends of the deceased. At 2 o'clock p. m., the remains will be carried to the Second Baptist church, where religious exercises will be held under direction of Rev. Henry Mc-Donald, D.D., pastor of the church, as-sisted by Rev. Dr. Kerfoot and Rev. Dr. Spalding. After these exercises the pro-cession will proceed to Oakland cemetery

erlee, aides. Governor's Horse Guard. Atlanta Artillery. Fifth Machine Gun Platoon. Fifth Regiment, infantry, Georgia volum Police Battalion.

Judiciary.

Mayor and city council of Atlanta.

Gate City Guard.

Citizens in carriages.
Every commissioned officer of the Fifth
regiment, of the city, is specially requested
to report to Colonel Candler at the Wash-Colonel Candler's Order.

The following is the order of Colonel yesterday afternoon:

"Atlanta, Ga., December I, 1894.—General directions regarding the parade at the funeral of the late ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, on Monday, December 3:

"The aides will report to the chief marshall on Washington street, in front of St.

Woodson, Ed C. Peters, W. L. Peel, A. E. Thornton, Grant Wilkins, John H. Winder.

President S. W. Wilkes has appointed the following committee to represent the South Carolina Society at the funeral:
Dr. J C. Olmstead, George W. Force, W. P. Calhoun, Thad E. Horton, L. Thanhouser, J. C. Haskell, R. C. DeSaussure, W. H. Arnold, G. C. Elfe, S. M. Wall, A. J. Kennedy, John S. McCandless, J. T. Mauldin, Major L. Mims, S. T. Weyman, G. W. Connors, R. L. Stokes, Dr. John Woodward, T. B. Felder, Jr.
A handsome floral tribute was sent to the

A handsome floral tribute was sent to the residence yesterday afternoon by the members of the society.

The North Georgia College. The old students and graduates of the North Georgia Agricultural college will attend the funeral in a body. Colonel W. P. Price, the president of the college, is in the city and will and will make announcement of the time and place for the young men to meet him. There are probably 150 who can attend. A large delegation from the State.

The following order is for the assembling of the Fifth regiment:

"Headquarters Fifth Regiment, Infantry, Georgia Volunteers, Atlanta, Ga., December 1.—Orders: The band, commissioned staff and non-commissioned staff will report on Monday, December 3, 1894, on
East Mitchell street, between Loyd and
Pryor, at 1:45 o'clock p. m.

"The majors will report with their battalions at the same time.

"By order of Colonel Candler.

"GEORGE S. LOWMAN,

"Captain and Adjutant."

State Road Men. The former associates of Senator Brown in the employment of the Western and At-lantic railroad will attend the funeral.

lantic railroad will attend the funeral.
The following order has been issued:
"All officers and employes of the late
Western and Atlantic Railroad Company
who were at any time in the service of said
company during the twenty years' presidency of Hon. Joseph E. Brown are requested to meet at No. 42½ Wall street,
opposite entrance of union passenger depot, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Monday for the
purpose of attending the funeral services
of our late president at the Second Baptisa
church.

"J. C. COURTNEY, Late Auditor.
"C. T. WATSON, Late Treasurer."

The City Council. The mayor and members of the city council will attend the funeral of Senator Brown

In the Legislature.

The following resolutions, framed by a joint committee of the legislature, were introduced yesterday morning and passed by a unanimous vote of the general assembly:

"Mr. Speaker—Your committee, appointed under a joint resolution of the house of representatives to draft suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of Georgia's distinguished son, Hon. Joseph E. Brown, and to make such arrangements as may be necessary for the members of the general assembly to attend his funeral in a body, beg to submit the following:

essary for the members of the general assembly to attend his funeral in a body, beg to submit the following:

"Resolved, That in the death of ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown Georgia has lost one of her most distinguished sons—one who as governor of this state, chief justice of the supreme court and United States senator, has exhibited the wissost statesmanship, the highest judicial ability and noblest 'civil virtues, and who has in his exalted character and his remarkably eventful life flustrated the dignity, the glory and the honor of this commonwealth.

"Resolved 2. That it is with profound sorrow that this general assembly has learned of the death of this illustrious son of Georgia, and our sympathies are hereby extended to his bereaved family.

Resolved 3. That these resolutions be spread upon the journals of the house and the senate and copies of the same be furnished the family of the distinguished dead.

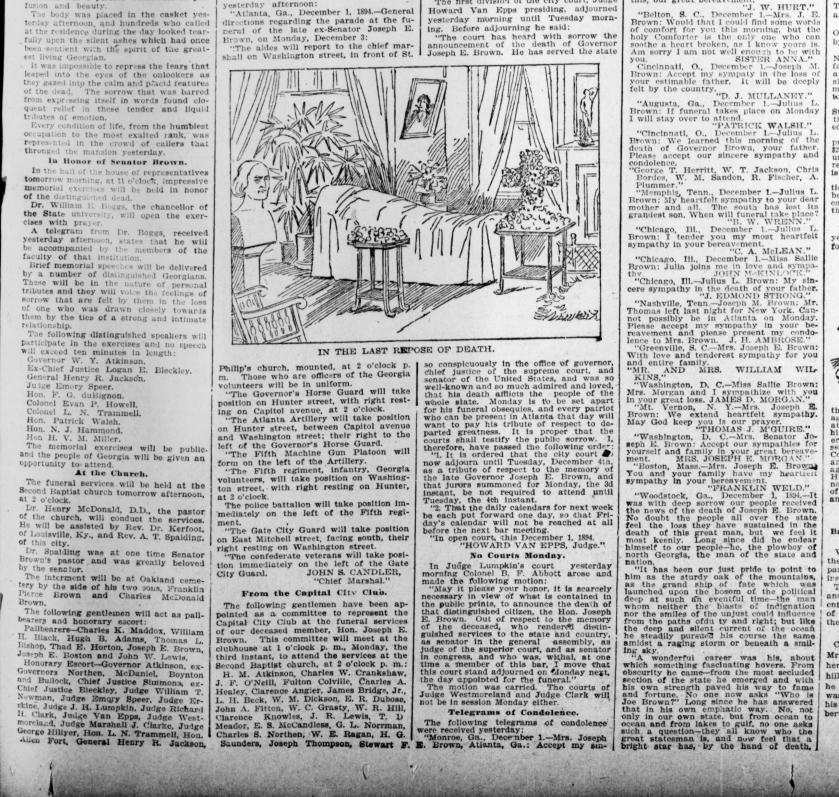
"Resolved 4. That the general assembly be requested to attend the furnish abody.

"B. M. Holland, W. W. Shepard, L. L.

"To the General Assembly—I am deeply pained to announce the death of Hon. Joseph E. Brown. The part taken by this illustrious Georgian in public affairs; the high offices he has illied with distinguished ability, and the honor reflected on the state from his long and faithful public service, render it proper that the chosen representatives of the people should take some action in view of this sad announcement. I respectfully suggest the appointment of a joint committee to confer with the family of the deceased, and to consider and report what part in the funeral ceremonies shall be taken by the officials of the state.

In the City Court.

In the City Court.



cere sympathy in the loss of your distinguished husband.

"HENRY D. McDANIEL."

"Augusta, Ga., December 1.—Julius L. Brown: I extend deepest sympathy. In the death of your father Georgia has lost one of her greatest and wisest men. It can be said of him that he was always true to his convictions of duty and he never forgot his friends. During his long public career he exemplified 'wisdom, justice and moderation.' Mrs. Walsh and I extend heartfelt sympathy to your mother and

E. Brown: Accept my sincere sympathy.

"H. A. HERBERT."

"Sanford, Fla., December 1.—Julius L. Brown: I most sincerely regret the death of your good father and that pressing engagements prevent me from attending the funeral. Please assure your mother and family that I join with them in mourning for the loss of an old and true friend.

"Baltimore, December 1.—Julius L. Brown: Have just received your telegram. Please accept my deep sympathy with your father's family in their great loss. I regret extremely that I will not be able to be present at the funeral. H. WALTERS."

"Augusta, Ga., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown: Accept deepest sympathes of Mrs. Barnes and myself in your great affliction occasioned by the loss of your distinguished husband and my life-long friend.

"GEORGE T. BARNES."

"Washington, December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.: Allow me to extend my sincers sympathy to yourself and family in the hour of your great bereavement. The history of Georgia furnishes accomplishment.

"Macon, Ga., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.: I am deeply distressed for the death of your noble and venerable husband. Georgia has lost her citizen the most rerowned, the people their counselor, the wisest; thousands a true and generour friend closer than a brother, and I a benefactor whom gratefuness and devotion could never requite. With warmest sympathy, faithfully yours.

"New York December I.—Mers PEER."

could never requite. With warmest synchthy, faithfully yours, "EMORY SPEER."

"New York, December 1.—Julius L.
Brown, Atlanta, Ga.: Am grieved to learn of the death of your illustrious father. You have my sincere sympathy.

"G.H. TILLER."

"Nashville, Tenn., December 1.—Mrs. Jour discharge warmen."

"Nashville, Tenn., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown: In the death of your distinguished husband, of which I have just been apprised, be assured that you have my heartfelt sympathy.

"E. B. STAHLMAN." "Americus, Ga., December I.—Hon. Julius L. Brown: You have my sincere sympathy in the loss of your distinguished father. He was one of Georgia's greatest men and will be sadly missed. "ALLEN FORT."

"Macon, Ga., December 1.—Colonel Julius L. Brown: I deeply sympathize with you

"Macon, Ga., December 1.—Colonel Julius L. Brown: I deeply sympathize with you and your mother and the rest of Senator Erown's family in your and their bereavement. CLIFFORD ANDERSON."

"Cincinnatt, December 1.—Joseph M. Brown: Accept sympathy and condolence of myself and family in your sad affliction. Your father was indeed a public benefactor.

"ALLPH PETERS."

"Cincinnatt, December 1.—Julius and Joseph M. Brown: With deep regret I note the announcement of the demise of your honored and noble father. Kindly accept sincere sympathy. E. P. WILSON."

"Augusta, Ga., December 1.—Miss Sally Euenla Brown: Accept for yourself and family assurance of our sympathy.

"MR. AND MRS. LAUDON THOMAS."
"New York, November 20.—Julius
Brown: Accept our profound sympathy
your sorrow over the loss of the dist
guished statesman, your beloved father
"WILLIARD AND RUBY WORD."
"Mt. Vernon, N. Y., November 30.—M
Sallie Brown: Accept my loving sympat
for yourself, dear mother and family.
"MRS. M. J. FORD.
"Colorado, Tex., December 1.—Elijah
Brown: You all have our warmest sy
pathy in this sad hour.
"R. A. JEFFRESS. pathy in this sad hour.

"R. A. JEFFRESS."

"New York, December 1.—Mrs. J. E
Brown: Our profoundest sympathy for
you and family in this sad hour.

"DR. AND MRS. KINYOUN."

"Savannah, Ga., December 1.—Mr. E. A.
Brown: Extend to your mother, brothers
and sisters my deepest sympathy.

"JAMES T. LYNCH."

"Nashylle, Tonn, December 1.—Wiss.

"Nashville, Tenn., December 1.-Miss Sallie Brown: Accept my deep and heart Sallie Brown: Accept in, felt sympathy. "JOSEPH G. BRANCH." "Boston, Mass., December 1.—Julius L. Brown: Present to your mother and family and accept our sincere sympathy to your sad bereavement and affliction at the death of her husband and our most redeath of her husband and our to attend the death of her husband and our most respected friend. Am unable to attend the funeral. JACOB W. STOVER."

"Savannah, Ga., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown: In this sad bereavement I extend you and family my deepest sympathy. GEORGE A. CROFT."

"Cartersville, Ga., December 1.—Mrs. E. L. Connally: In sorrow I send you my sympathy. Mother died at 5 o'clock this afternoon. MRS. C. CUNNINGHAM."

"Washington, D. C., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown: Our hearts are with you and the family in your great loss.

"(REV.) CHARLES A. STAKELY."

"Smyrna, Ga., December 1.—Mrs. Joseph E. Brown: Accept our deepest sympathy in this, our great befeavement."

"Joseph E. Brown has served his day and generation well. His work is done. The sturdy oak of the mountains has succumbed to the hand of death—the noble ship of fate has cast anchor in the peaceful harbor of rest, and his memory and influence live on, cherished by a people who rejoiced in his ever success.

"W. H. MINCEY."

"Sayannah Ga. December I.— is it how.

"W. H. MINCEL.

"Savannah, Ga., December L.—Ulaik Howell: Will do what family and committee desire.

"Athens, Ga., December L.—Hon. Clark Howell: Will render service proposed. Several of faculty coming Monday morning.

"WILLIAM E. BOGGS."

THE UNIVERSITY'S TRIBUTE. Regular Exercises Suspended-Chan-

cellor Boggs's Address.

Athens, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—The exercises of the University of Georgia were suspended today out of respect to the mem-ory of the late Senator Brown. Chancellor Boggs, in announcing the death of the distinguished Georgian to the

assembled college students this morning,

assembled college students this morning, said:

"It is not unknown to you that an eminent Geogian passed out of this life yesterday afternoon. He had been for many years a trustee of this university, and only ceased to serve in that capacity when age and infirmity had rendered him unable longer to serve. But Governor Brown's name is bound by a still closer tie to the university and the cause of education, some years ago he endowed a scholarship fund in memory of his son, who had been a student in this institution, and today about thirty young men are enabled by his noble help to obtain the benefits of a liberal education, twelve of them here and the others at Dahlonega. His help is not a charity. It is something infinitely better. It is helping young men to help themselves. For this good deed the name of Governor Brown will go down to posterity as a philanthropist. As long as one stone remains on another in these walls he will be remembered and admired.
"It is befitting that this university shall do something to show our appreciation of his illustrious ser-

"It is befitting that this university shall do something to show our appreciation of his illustrious services to the cause of education. I, therefore, direct that all academic labors be suspended for this day and all the classes so to inform their instructors."

At the conclusion of the remarks of the chancellor, the students, on motion of Mr. John White Morton, decided to sand a magnificent floral tribute to be placed upon the grave of the university's greatest benefactor, and among them all was an abiding feeling of sadness over the death of Georgia's distinguished son.

An Estimable Lady Dead.

An Estimable Lady Dead. An Estimable Lady Denti.

Mrs. John W. Gilleland, of this city, died this morning at her home on Pulaski street. Her death was not entirely unexpected, sithough it was rather sudden. She was a most estimable lady and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaint-

Thy toils are o'er, thy task of life is done; The pain, the weariness of earth are past. The goal that lured thee long is won,
And rest and peace and joy are thine at

Nor friends, nor fortune blest thy earlier years, Nor wealth, nor name were thine to claim; Through toil and loneliness and tears
Thy steps led upward to the heights of
fame.

Thy youthful soul, by visions from afar Was fired by aims and purposes sublime, Where gleamed the glory of a beckening To light the feet of those who dared to

of earth, Thou stoedest in the glory of thy fame, Illustrious victor, though of lowly birth, And carved upon the loftlest peaks, thy Oh, victor! dead today, thy conquering life Shines like a beacon o'er earth's rugged way, And points the struggling in the storm of

At length, upon the sun-crowned heights

To toil, through night and darkness, into Within the sacred soil of thy loved state. shrined, And though thy soul has passed within the gate Thy name, thy glory, thou hast left be-hind.

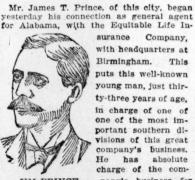
Atlanta, Ga., December 1, 1894.

and the negative won.

IT WOULDN'T GO. The Saturday Night Club Discusses an At the meeting of the Saturday Night That bachelorhood should be encouraged,'

by the club:

"Whereas, The Young Men's Saturday Night Club, of Atlanta, recognizing the fact that a higher education is necessary, and believing that the state of Georgia should, in a lawful and liberal manner, make such appropriations as are necessary towards the advancement of the same; and, "Whereas, It further believes that the State university is a most desirable place through which to dispense this higher education. It is hereby "Resolved, That we recommend the appropriation by the state of Georgia of \$25,000 that has been asked for by the State university and request Fulton county's representatives to support this measure. It is further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the dally papers and be sent to the representatives of Fulton county so that they may put them before the proper committee."



surance Company, with headquarters at Birmingham. This puts this well-known young man, just thirty-three years of contact the contact that the the co in charge of one of one of the most important southern divisions of this great company's business. He has absolute charge of the company's business for

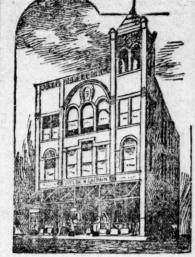
charge of the comJIM PRINCE. pany's business for
the state of Alabama, being the general
agent, which will pay him handsomely, and
at which he will add renewed laurels to
his splendid record as an insurance worker. For the past two years he has represented the United States Mutual Accident
Company, with headquarters at Atlanta,
and made the best record last year of any
agent of that company in the United States.
His promotion is deserved and this announcement will be read with a great deal
of pleasure by his many friends in Atlanta
and elsewhere.

ITS GREAT SUCCESS. Bankers' Guarantee Fund and Life

We are glad to note the great success of the above Atlanta institution. This com-pany has placed nearly a million of dollars insurance in the last four months. The general manager, Mr. Craig Cofield, and Mr. C. D. Woodruff, the superintendent of agencies, will visit different portions of the state this month and we commend them and the company to our readers.

Cave Spring, Ga., December 1.-A son of Mr. Hiram Brock was painfully injured here this week. In descending the Glenn hill, three miles out from town, the team he was driving became unmanageable. He was violently thrown to the ground and his leg was broken. Drs. Gray and Cuthbertson attended the injured lad.

238 and 240 Marietta St.



mences Monday morning at 7 o'clock, and



Ladies' Jackets, made like above; cut of very fine, all-wool beaver, navy or black,

Ladies' jackets, made like above cut of all wool kersey and beaver in black, navy



Ladies' long coats, made like above cut, of fine all-wool beaver, covert cloth, navy,



\$2.98.
Ladies' black Havana, navy or tan, military double capes, made of fine all-wool beaver and covert cloth at \$4.98.
Ladies' fine Melton capes, made in the latest style, with full sweep and elegantly appliqued at \$7.90.

Remember== Our cloak room is full of all the newest coats, jackets and capes, and if you buy now you have a much larger variety to select from than you will find a few weeks later. Mail orders are always filled the day received.

Your money back if you want it. as violently thrown to the ground and s leg was broken. Drs. Gray and Cuthrison attended the injured lad.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Modal and Diploma.

# Taylor & Galphin JACOBS' PHARMACY

## REGULATIONS OF THIS SALE:

Prices Cut to the Bone!

The offerings are intended for retail buyers exclusively, dealers will not be supplied at quoted figures, therefore the quantity sold to each customer is reasonably restricted. Owing to the unquestioned fact that the goods will be sold Monday at considerably less than the closest wholesale rates, each transaction must be cash. The dash of reckless cutting is based on immediate payment for each purchase—nothing charged. It is important that you know these SPECIAL PRICES are for Monday alone. They cease when Tuesday dawns.....

CUT PRICES

Lettuce Cream Scap, a boon for blemished complexions, 3 cakes to a customer; usual price 10c; cut Monday to......

Articles.

FOR MONDAY.

Kirk's Fine Four Season Soap, three cakes to a customer. Usual price 10c; cut Monday to..... Pozzoni Medical Complexion Powder, white, Flesh and Brunette; two packages to a buyer, usual price 50c; cut 28c

One bottle to each buyer; usual 66c Delectalave, a dentrifice that has no peer anywhere. Two bottles to a customer; usual price 50e; cut Mon- 35e

Fine Triple Extract! Just the sort that refined women crave. Fragrant wherever a drop falls. A breath of their perfume makes you think of jardiniers filled with the sunshine and cheer of flowers and foliage. Here's a partial list of the happy odors: Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley, May Blossom, Violet, Trailing Arbutus, White Rose, Peau d' Espagne, Jockey Club, Marie Stuart, Fragipanni and Lilac..... Bottle holding balf oz. usual price 15c | Bottle holding two oz. usual price - 45c

Bottle holding one oz, usual price 25c Soc eut to \$1.25, cut to \$1.25, cut to ...

CUT PRICES

Proprietary Medicines.

Benson's Capcine Plaster, three to a customer, usual price 25c, cut Mon-Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil,

Palmer's Electric Plasters, asafe and sure remedy, warming, soothing and comforting. Has wonderfully spe-cific control over the nerves. Three to a customer; usual price 25c, cut Monday to....

Jacoba' Cod Liver Oil, plain or emul-sion, carefully prepared and may be

Peruna, the genuine, two bottles to a dastoner, usual price \$1.00, cat 626 Palmer's Tolu and Honey Cough

FOR MONDAY.

Beef. Wine and Iron, a superb pre-

**CUT PRICES** 

CUT PRICES

Household Articles.

Powers & Weightman's Quinine, two ounces to a customer, usual price 40c Powers & Weightman's Cream of Tartar: one pound to a customer, usual price 60c; cut Monday to...... 33c 

Liquor

FOR MONDAY.

FOR MONDAY.

Department. Imported French Brandies, including Jules Robin, James Hennessy & Co., Martel's Three Stars and Otard Duppy, all warranted genuine, usual prices \$2.50 and \$1.66 \$3.00 per bottle; cut Monday to... \$1.66 Imported Sherry, Olorosa, usual price \$1.50; cut Monday.....

95c Old Crow Rye Whiskey, usual \$1.00 price \$1.50; cut Monday to....... \$1.00 Manual Misa's Amontillado, \$1.00 Imported Scotch Whiskey in stone jugs, usual price \$1.75; cut Monday to Murphey's 'Malt Whiskey, high-

CUT PRICES

Murphey's 'Mait Whiskey, highest grade, usual price \$1.00; cut Monday to.....

Imported Creme d'Menthe, usual price \$1.75; cut Monday to...... Adam's Rye Whiskey, usual price \$1.25; cut Monday to.....

> Surgical Department.

FOR MONDAY.

2-quart Fountain Syringe, worth 85c 2-quart Fountain Syringe, worth \$1.00 2-quart combination Water Bot. \$1.25. 4-quart Fountain Syringe, worth \$1.25 3-quart combination Water Bot- \$1.50. Shoulder Braces atted on, usual 35c Elderdown Covers for Water Bottles. 75c usual price \$1.00; cut Monday to................. 35c

1-quart Hot Water Bottle, worth 75C.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

## HOLIDAY GOODS!

A lady said the other day that she did not mind the expense, but the trouble, in selecting and buying holiday presents. This is almost a universal experience. Few stores buy a large and varied stock for the holidays-it's too risky. Our trade during the year warrants a large -purchase, and you will find it pleasant to make selections at our store. We have the goods to suit you.

## THE A. L. DELKIN COMPANY.

The Popular Up-to-Date Jewelers, 69 Whitehall Street

The Largest and Most Elegant Assortment of Jewely in Atlanta!

The Newest and Most Fashionable Goods on the Market!

The Latest Novelties and the Most Attractive Bric-a-Brac!

## Handsome Presents!

To be sure, you are going to give some one a handsome present during the holidays. Don't know where and what to buy? There are our WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND JEWELRY. in all the most stylish forms that will be suitable. The prices are very low-in fact, lower than they have been in ten years. You can easily afford to give several presents if you buy them from us.

## Solid Silver Thimbles. The Most Valuable Thing on Earth WINNING, WORTHY WATCHES!

A Useful and Inexpensive Present for Some of Your Friends. Is a Diamond. This stone is cut in all









shapes, but it has been left for the lapidary of 1894 to originate the handsomest designs ever seen. Our store is headquarters for all goods of this character and we are selling them

anybody in the city. You can make no better investment than by buying a Diamond from a reliable house.

from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than



Our stock was purchased before the tariff increase and we give our customers the benefit of our forethought.

Please call and let us show you the fine collection of Diamonds we have in stock. You need not feel that you are expected to buy. It is no trouble to show goods at Delkin's.

# That Is the Kind We Sell!

If you examine our stock the merit of the goods will win you and you will find every Watch sold by us to be worthy and a good time-keeper.

## OUR ASSORTMENT IS LARGE!

Every conceivable kind of a Watch may be found in our salesrooms.







We have Gold Watches for Ladies and Gentle We have Silver Watches for Ladies and Gentle

You can find Watches for your Boys and Girls,





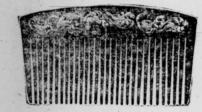


These Thimbles will cost you twice as much if you buy them elsewhere. This is Thimble Week at our store. Thimbles we are going to

## THIMBLES

\$2.50 to \$7.00. SterlingSideCombs

Pair.



75<sup>c</sup> PER Pair. With a Silver Spoon.

Having purchased a large stock of hand decorated imported China Cups and Saucers, we have decided to close them out by giving a Sterling Silver Spoon with each Cup and Saucer for the small sum of \$1.00. The Cups are worth from 75c to \$2.00 each, and the Spoon alone is worth the price asked for all. You'll never have this chance again. Come early, as you may be too late.

the above and hundreds of other beautiful and useful Presents at Prices never before quoted in this Country.

## SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AT DELKIN'S, NI

## CLARENCE.

BY BRET HARTE.

Author of "The Luck of Ronring (Copyright, 1894, by Bret Harte.)

PART I.-CHAPTER I. As Clarence Brant, president of the Ro-bles Land Company and husband of the rich widow of John Peyton of the Robles ranch, mingled with the outgoing audience of the Cosmopolitan theater at San Franchischer he elicited the usual smiling nod recognition due to his good looks are and recognition due to his good room affortune. But as he hurriedly slipped through the still lingering winter's rain into the smart coupe that was awaiting him and gave the order, "home," the word struck him with a peculiarly ironical sig-

His home was a handsome one, and lacked nothing in appointment and com-fort, but he had gone to the theater to evade its hollow loneliness. Nor was it because hig wife was not there, for he had a miserable consciousness that the tem-porary absence had nothing to do with his

distraction of the theater over, that duil, vague, but aching sense of loneliness

He had been married scarcely a year

sudden but confused remembrance that and seen that eye and heard that voice

nselves that any ab-

caught up and

He had never taken her politics seriously

why should he? id family; when he found that with the ishness of her race she had drawn closer to them in this controversy—that she depended upon them for her intelligence and information rather than upon him—had awakened to the reality of his situation se old scorn for his dependent childho

tic atmosphere, he had often wondere with his old consciousness and character tic self-abnegation, whether his own poli convictions were not merely a revulsion m his domestic tyranny and alien sur In the midst of this gloomy retrospect

own house. The door was quickly opened by a servant, who appeared to be awaiting

im.
"Some one to see you in the library sir,"
itd the man, "and—" he hesitated and
oked toward the coupe.
"Well," said Clarence, impatiently.

e, sharply. Mr. Hooker. He said I was to say Jim The momentary annoyance in Clarence's face changed to a look C reflective curi-

'He said he knew you were at the the ater, and he would wait until you came home," continued the man, dublously watching his master's face. "He don't know you've come in, sir—and—and 1 can easily get rid of him." o matter. I'll see him-and." added

larence with a faint smile, "let the carwas by no means certain that an interview with the old associate of his boyhood under Judge Peyton's guardianship would divert his mind. Yet he let no trace of his doubts nor of his past gleom show in his face as he ontered the room.

Mr. Hooker was apparently examining the elegant furniture and luxurious accommodation with his usual resentful enviou

modation with his usual resentful enviousness. Clarence had got a "soft thing."
That it was more or less the result of his
"artfulness," and that he was unduly
"puffed up" by it, was in Hooker's characteristic reasoning eqfally clear.
As his host smilingly advanced with outstretched hand, Mr. Hooker's efforts to assume a proper abstraction of manner and stretched hand, Mr. Hooker's efforts to assume a proper abstraction of manner and contemptuous indifference to Clarence's surroundings, which should wound his vanity, ended in his loiling back at full length in the chair with his eyes on the ceiling. But, remembering suddenly that he was really the bearer of a management of the clarence.

was really the bearer of a message to Clarence, it him that his supine position was, from a theatrical view point, infelicitous.

In his experience of the stage he had never delivered a message in that way. He rose awkwardly to his feet.

"It was so good of you to wait," said "Saw you in the theater," said Hooker

to money getting and their own affairs!
Had he not applauded, albeit half scornfully, the pretty actress—his old playmate Susy—who had audacously and all incongrushy waved the American flag in their faces?
Yes! he had known it; had lied for the last few weeks in an atmosphere electrically surcharged with it—and yet it had heleshors. For his wife was a southerner, a born slaveholder, whose noted prejudices to the north had even outrun he late haus born slaveholder, whose noted prejudices to the north had even outrun her late haus barn's politics.

The fine red or opened again with a slight meaning the wife was paperently act is going to jump-last few weeks in an atmosphere electrically surcharged with it—and yet it had a born slaveholder, whose noted prejudices to the north had even outrun her late haus barn's politics.

The fine red or opened again with a slight meaning the was apparently act is going to jump-last few weeks in an atmosphere electrically surcharged with it—and yet it had been shared by

Mr. Hooker frowned slightly at this seeming levity. "Never goes out after a per-formance. Nervous exhaustion. Left her at our rooms in Market street. We can drive there in ten minutes. That's why I asked the carriage to wait."

Clarence hesitated. Without caring in the class to renew the acquaintance of his old playmate and sweetheart, a meeting that night in some vague way suggested to him a providential diversion. Nor was he deceived by any gravity in the message; with his remembrance of Susy's theatrical ten-dencies, he was quite prepared for any ca-prictious futile extravagance.
"You are sure we will not disturb her?"

he said, politely. "No."

Clarence led the way to the carriage. If Mr. Hooker expected him during the jour-ney to try to divine the purpose of Susy's ssage he was disappointed. His compan ion did not allude to it, possibly leoking upon it as a combined theatrical performance. Clarence preferred to wait for Susy

as the better actor.

The carriage rolled rapidly through the w deserted streets, and at last, under the irrection of Mr. Hooker, who was leaning alf out of the window, it drew up at a middle class restaurant, over whose still lit and steaming windows were some ostenatiously public apartments, accessible from side entrance. As they ascended the staircase together became evident that Mr. Hooker was

scarcely more at his ease in the character of host than he had been as guest. recently deposited tray displayed the half-aten carcass of a fowl, an empty cham-

ne bottle, two half-filled glasses, and a

ded bouquet. The whole passage was dolent with a singular blending of damp oking, stale cigarette smoke and pat-Putting the tray aside with his foot, Mr. ustling of skirts, and then, with his hand

still on the door knob, turning to Clarence who had discreetly halted on the threshold, pushed the door open theatrically and bade is somewhere in the suite." he added with a large wave of the hand toward a door that was still oscillating. "Be here in

Clarence took in the apartment with a eated; there were stains in the large me lallioned carpet, the gilded veener had bee chipped from a heavy center table, showing the rough, white deal beneath, which gave t the appearance of a stage "property;" the walls paneled with gilt-framed mirrors

reflected every domestic detail of printing reflected every domestic detail of relaxation with shameless publicity.

A damp waterproof shawl and open newspaper were lying across the once brilliant scfa; a powder puff, a plate of fruit, and a The whole apartment seemed to mingle the furtive disclosures of the dressing room

Her face was pale; its pallor incautiously | white teeth both tightly clenched, and took he was not perhaps sorry that the exquisite once kissed, was hidden from that awaken

ed recollection.

Yet there was little trace of the girlish Susy in the pretty but prematurely jaded actress before him, and he felt momentarily relieved. It was her youth and fresh reason and magnitude of the state of the sta

he rememebered that even as a girl she was an actress. Nothing of this, however, was in his voice and manner as he gently thanked her for the opportunity of meeting her again. And he was frank-for the diversion he had ex-

pected he had found; he even was cor of thinking more kindly of his wife had supplanted her. ad supplanted her.
"I told Jim he must fetch you, if he had carry you." she said, striking the palm of her hand with her fan, and glancing a

Here Jim arose, and, looking at his watch, "guessed he'd run over to the Lich wife his simulation was so badly done that Clarence felt his first sense of uneasiness. But as Hooker closed the door awkwardly

ostentatiously behind him essage from her own lips.
"Jim only knows what he's heard outside: the talk of men, you know, and he hears a good deal of that, more, perhaps, than you do. It was that which put me up to finding out the truth. And I didn't rest till I did. I'm not to be fooled, Clarence—you don't ind my calling you Clarence, now we're

the kind to be fooled by anybody from the low countries—and that's the Robles ranch. I'm a southern woman myself, from Missouri, but I'm for the union first, last, and all the time, and I call myself natch for any."
His blood had stirred quickly at the men-lon of the Robles ranch, but the rest of

Susy's speech was too much in the vein of her old extravagance to touch him seri-He found himself only considering hor impulsiveness of her girlhood was actually bringing back with it her pink cheeks and

brilliant eyes.

"You surely didn't ask Jim to bring me here," he said smiling, "to tell me that Mrs. Peyton"—he corrected himself hastily, as a malicious sparkle came into Susy's woman, and probably sympathized with her class? Well, I don't know that I should blame her for that any more than she should blame me for being a northern man

"And she doesn't blame you?" asked Susy "No-she prefers to use you!"

Susy, sharply. "Look here, Clarence Brant, you're right; I didn't ask you here to tell

you-what you and everybody know-that your wife is a southerner. I didn't ask you

Even in her attitude there was a remin-scence of her willful childhood, although still blended with the provincial actress whom he had seen on the stage only an nour ago.

Thoroughly alarmed at her threats, in feelings he was

not above a weak retaliation.

Stepping back, he affected to regard her with a critical admiration that was only half simulated, and said with a smile: "Very well done-but you have forgotten the flag!" She did not flinch. Rather accepting the sarcasm as a tribute to her art, he went on with increasing exaggeration "No it is you who have forgotten the flag forgotten your country, your people, your nanhood—everything. For while you are

tanding here your wife is gathering under

er roof at Robles rancho a gang of spies

nd traitors like herself. all your smartness and book learning you know no more of what goes on around yo he federal officers have been warned; Gen-ral Sumner has been sent out here—and is first act was to change the command at ort Alcatraz and send your wife's south reclous crew meet! That I alone know.

"And I suppose," said Clarence with an inchanged smile, "that this valuable information came from your husband—my old iend, Jim Hooker?" fiend, Jim Hooker?"
"No," she answered sharply. "It comes
from Cencho—one ot our own peons—who
is more true to you and the old rancho than
you have ever been. He saw what was going on and came to me to warn you.

and that I have told you!"

"But why not to me directly?" said Clarnce, with affected incredulity "Ask him!" she said viciously. "Perhaps he didn't want to warn the master against the mistress. Perhaps he thought we are till friends. Perhaps-" she hesitated

went on, with a singular gentlenes was quite distinct from his paling fa old willfulness and impatience that I see ou still keep with all your old pretti

his impassive abstraction. In the old days she had known it-had believed it was his

ogged "obstinacy"—but she knew the hope-essness of opposing it. Yet, with feminine ersistency, she again threw herself against

'I shall always be grateful to you for gi you were! Make nd. Good night!"

Through all her extravagance, envy, and the quaggy, sodden edges of meadow land, until he had controlled Redskin's rebellious before-this was what had been really troubling him, this was what he had put aside, rather than his faith, not in her,

but in his ideal.

He remembered letters that had passed between her and Captain Pinckney—letters that she had sent openly to notorious southern leaders, her nervous aixiety to remain at the rancho, the innuendoes and significant glances of friends which he put aside-as he had this woman's mes-

Susy had told him nothing new of his wife, but the truth of himself. And the revelation came from people whom he was onscious were the inferiors of himself and his wife. To an independent, proud In the same abstracted voice he told the

achman to drive home. The return seemed interminable, though the never shifted his position. Yet when the drew up at his own door and looked at his watch he found that he had been abent only half an hour. Only half an hour! As he entered the house he turned with the same abstraction toward a mirror in the hall as if he had expected to see some isible change in himself in that time. Dismissing his servants to bed, he went shoulders, paused a moment, took a pair of small derringer pistols from a box, put them in his pockets and then slipped caulights were out. He opened the door and

was in the street.

He walked hastily a few squares to a He wasked nashly a lew squares to a livery stable, whose proprietor he knew. His first inquiry was for one Redskin—a particular horse; the second for its proprietor. Happily both were in. The proprieter asked no question of a customer of The horse, half Spanish, powerful and "Saw you at the theater tonight, sir."

"Ah," returned Clarence, quietly gather-ing up the reins.
"Rather a smart trick of that woman with the flag," he said tentatively. Then, with a possible doubt of his customer's politics, added, with a forced smile, "I reckon it's all party fuss, though-thar ain't any

But fast as Clarence might ride, the

the man's hesitation-he, too, had probably eard that Clarence Brant weakly symp the cowardly suggestion that there was It had been Clarence's one fallacy. He

had believed the public excitement was only a temporary outbreak of partisan feelng-soon to subside. Even now he was scious that he was less doubtrul of the ategrity of the union than of his own ousehold. It was not the devotion of the atriot, but the indignation of an outraged sband that was spurring him on. He knew that if he reaened Woodville by 5 o'clock he could get ferried across the bay to the embarcado and catch the down coach to Fair Plains, whence he could

himself on the saddle-to think. But to no

He had no plan; everything would depend upon the situation; the thought of forestalling any action of the conspirators by warning or calling on the

Day was breaking through drifting scud the Woodville ferry, checkered with splashes of the soil and the spume of his horse, from whose neck and flanks the sweat rolled like lather.

Yet he was not conscious how intent had been his purpose until he felt a sudde instinctive shock on seing that the ferr boat was gone! For an instant his won derful self-possession abandoned him; he could only gaze vacantly at the leaden-colored bay without a thought or expedi-ent, but in another moment he saw that the boat was returning from the distance. Had he lost his only chance? He glanced hurriedly at his watch; he

had come quicker than he imagined; there would still be time. He beckoned impatiently to the ferryman. The boat, a ship's pinnace, with two men in it, crept with pinnace, with two men in it, crept with exasperating slowness. At last the two rowers sullenly leaped ashore. "Ye migh thave come before with the other passenger. We don't reckon to run lightnin' trips on this ferry." But Clarence was himself again. "Twenty dollars for two more oars in that boat, he said quietly, "and \$50 if you get over in time to catch the down stage." The man glanced at Clarence's eyes. "Ru

up and rouse our Jake and Sam," he said to the other boatman; then leizurely gazsengers got left by last night's boat.
You're the second man that took this route
in a hurry."
At any other time the coincidence might
have struck Clarence. But he only an-

swered curtly: "Unless we are under way in ten min utes you will find I am not the second man, and that our bargain's off." But here two men emerged from the shanty beside the ferry house and tumshanty beside the lerry noise and tumbled sleepily into the boat.

Clarence seized an extra pair of sculls that were standing against the shed and threw them into the stern. "I don't mind taking a hand myself for the exercise," he

said quietly.

The ferryman gianced again at Clarence's

"It ain't no business o' mine, young man," he said deliberately, "but I reckon you understand me when I say that I've just taken another man over there."
"I do," said Clarence impatiently.
"And you still want to go?"

stare, taking up his oar.

The man shrugged his shoulders, bent himself for the stroke and the boat sprang forward. The others rowed strong and rapidly, the tough ashen blades springing like steel from the water, the heavy boat seeming to leap in successive bounds until they were fairly beyond the curving inshore

stractedly to his oar; the ferryman-

his crew rowed in equal panting silence, a few startled ducks whirred before them, but dropped again to rest. In half an hour they were at the em-barcado. The time was fairly up; Clarence'e eyes were eagerly bent for the fir appearance of the stage coach around the little promotory, the ferryman was a eagerly scanning the bare, empty street of the still sleeping settlement.

"I don't see him anywhere,"

as he handed the man his pro "The other man I ferried over to the stage. He must have gone on will impatiently. "What has your previ

men in a powerful hurry don't car meet, and as a rule I don't foller. meet, and as a rule 1 don't foller. It gin'rally the other way."
"What do you mean?" said Clarence sternly. "Who are you speaking of?"
"The chief of police of San Francisco!"

### (To be Continued.) THE PRYOR STREET PAVING.

The Contractors Hope to Comple the Work by December 22d gia avenue to Mitchell will be a

The work is being pushed forward w

all the expedition possible. The scene the street yesterday was an inspiring

old-time plantation songs kept rhythm time with clinking bricks and the bar thud of the pile driver. From Mitchell to Fulton streets the bri have been laid on both sides of the st car tracks and the work has been c pleted on the east side of the tracks as pleted on the east side of the tracks as far as Richardson street.

The space between the car tracks has not been paved yet, as specially molded brick are required for the work. These brick are now being manufactured and are expected to arrive in Atlanta on the 6th of December. By that time the remainder of the paving will be about completed and the contractors will in a few days thereafter turn the street over to the city.

Throngs of people crowd the sidewalks daily to witness the progress of the work and handsome equipages have already begun to take outings over the section that has been completed.



CHES Sell! f the goods ch sold by

ARGE! ch may be

and Gentle and Gentleand Girls.

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lacid, misty sur but bent ab-ferryman and nting silence, a d before them, ere at the em-dirly up; Clar-nt for the first the around the yman was as ampty street of

over to catch the on without and fellow." aid Clarence, previous passt. He's the s, that other on't care to foller. It's

d Clarence, ng of?" 'rancisco!" AVING. Complete 22d.
from Geore a handone of the
drives in ward with scene on viring one. wo blocks en, whose rhythmic the basso

the brick he street en com-ks as far molded These red and on the the re-ut com-a few over to dewalks

WANTED—A few persons in each place to do writing. Send stamp for 150 page book for particulars. J. Woodbury. 127 W. Forty-second street, New York City.

Sep30-1y

WANTED—Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our jubricants as a side line. Manufacturers of Company, Cieveland, O. Sep125—in BUSINESS PERSONALS. BUSINESS PERSONALS.

TO PROFPSSIONAL MEN We print a fine line houd letter head at 33 per thousand. Other work proportionately low. Try us. Alexander & Ragsdale, printers, 7 N. Pryor street. Phone 19.

SEND FOR little book, "How to Speculate Successfully in the Grain and Stock Markets;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rilato building, Chicago. LADIES, TONTE, Is the only successful hust developer known. Never fails to enlarge bust 4 to 5 inches. Guaranteed. \$2. Considential book (sealed) free if you mention this paper. Mrs. Dr. H. T. Miller, Chicago. Write, postal novi8—it guine \$t.,

FOR SALE-Dogs. TWO CHOICE setter pupe at \$5 and \$15 cach; also two fine young setter dogs, 14 months old, at \$20 cach, worth \$50. Address Gate City Kennei, Atlanta, Ga.

POR SALE—Pair July hound pups, dog and bitch; good stock and well grown. Six months old. Address July, 212 Third avenue, Rome, Ga. nov 20—fri, sun.

HELP WANTED-Mole STENOGRAPHEAUS, DOORSCEPERS, drummers, cirks, collectors, drugsists, teachers, etc., furnished free by Southern Buteau, 70% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.
SOUTHERN BUREAU, 70% Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., assists, your in getting a good position; three placed last week.

LESMAN to take orders for enlarged (you portraits; salary and expenses paid hustlers. Charles F. Ampl. 81/2 Marietta cet. ANTED-A few good men to sell the king churn casher and the counties. Ad-tess King Churn Co., 27 Corput street, thanta, Ga.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkee

wases paid. Selig Manufacturing Co., 108

8. Forsyth street.

WHY DO PEOPLE complain of hard times, when any woman or man can make from \$5 to \$10 a day easily. All have heard of the wonderful success of the Climax Dish Washer; yet many are apt to think they can't make money, because every family wants one. One agent has made \$478.36 in the last three months, after paying all expenses and attending to regular business besides. You don't have to canvass; 2s soon as people know you have it for sale they send for a Dish Washer. Address the Climax Mfg Co., 45 Starr avenue, Columbus, O., for particulars. dec-25t-sun WANTED—The Eiberton institute desires for the spring term, 1885, a lady who can teach skillfully both elocution 4nd art. Such a teacher can realize a handsome salary from the position. Address all applications, with-testimonials, to Walter P. Thomas, principal, Elberton, Ga.

dec-22t su.

A GIRL FOR general house work and to WANTED—A good class in telegraphy; position guaranteed when through. Burlington, room 502 Grand building, city.
WANTED—Wide-awake histlers in this and adjoining towns; send stamp for particulars. "Orleans," care Constitution. "Orleans," cure Constitution.

TED-First-class building and loan a to travel and organize local branches, seil more stock and make a better tract than with any other associtions he south. The Cotton States Building Loan Association, No. 8 East Walled, Atlanta, Ga. dec 5-10t.

CFFORS WANTED to sell stock in the grand loan association; good com-A GIRL FOR general house work and to nurse a small child. Apply 48 Inman building Monday afternoon.

WANTED—A white girl or woman to assist in light house work and care of childer, no cooking or washing. Call at 10.

Fowler street.

SITUATION WANTED-Male.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

hiveries or collections; costly outfit free; sale line or exclusive. Address Manufacturers, soil Market street, Philadelphia, Pa. nov 11-18-25-dec 2 MEN WANTED to distribute circulars, pamphlets and other advertising matter; WANTED—German or Irish cooks, nurses and chambermaids. Address Atlanta Em-ployment Agency, 105% Peachtree st., At-lanta, Ga.; tel-phone 1081. DETECTIVES—We want a reliable man in every locality to act as private detective under instructions; experience not necessary; send for particulars. American Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind. AN EXPERIENCED girl to do binding and padding. Apply Monday morning at 7 o'clock 110 South Forsyth street.

To clock 110 South Forsyth street.

WANTED—Lady to work for me at home; sis weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. Estelle Montgomery, 631 16th St. Denver, Colorado.

SHORTHAND—Exceptional lopportunity for all to learn shorthand and typewriting. Terms exceedingly moderate and easy payments. Stenography, Constitution. WANTED-An office boy. Call Monday be-tween 8 and 10 a. m. room 630 Equitable

building.

STENOGRAPHERS, Bookkeepers, Salesmen and teachers, desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address "The Texas Business Bureau," J. W. Hudnall, pro-Business Bureau." J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED-A live man to sell tobacco, chars and cigarettes in Georgia. Best references acquired. Address Box 15, Winstein, N. C.

TO INVEST-\$1,000 with services by an intelligent, energetic and thoroughly reliable man. Address B., care S. B. Turman, No. \$ Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. dec2-sun tues

AN EXPERIENCED office man, traveling man and collector wishes a job at once. Address F. H. Emerson, Folsom's hotel. ston, N. C.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER and type-writer. Give age, references and salary desired. Box 547.

WANTED—An experienced engineer; must understand management of electric motors and heating. J. M. High & Co. WANTED-Five smart cash boys. J. M.

WANTED—A situation as cierk in a retail grocery store; best of references furnished. Leo, care Constitution.

WANTED—Situation by first-class experienced bookkeeper; Al references. Address Accountant, care Constitution.

WANTED—Situation; clerkship in business office preferred; diploma from high school; references given. L. E., 71 Crew, city.

WANTED—Position as druggist by a graduate in pharmacy with one year's experience; references furnished from present employer. Address Box 126, Barnwell, S. C. High & Co.

WANTED-Young people to send for the catalogue of the Atlanta Business college, Whitehall street. Bookkeeping, shorthand. English.

WANTED-Male teacher wanted at Antioch High school; prefer single man with some experience. Address, Trustees, Antioch, Ga.

tioch, Ga.

3.50 PER 1600 CASH for distributing circulars. Enclose 4 cents. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago. nov18-44 sun SHORTHAND Exceptional opportunity for all to learn shorthand and typewriting. Terms exceedingly moderate and easy payments. Stenography, Constitution.

Terms exceedingly moderate and easy payments. Stenography. Constitution.

PRACTICAL BANKER WANTED—An experienced banker with \$10,000 to \$20,000 to take control and active management of small bank in one of the best towns in Georgia; business is fong established and prosperous; present proprietor will retire and business will be conducted under charter; new concern assumes no liability save deposits transferred in cash. Address G. R. C., P. O. Box 112, Athens, Ala.

NOVIET AND ALLITY and character can make superior contracts as special or general agents to sell the best and cheapest system of life and accident insurance now being offered on the market. Apply to Julius A. Burney, state manager, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGE PROFITS Upon a New Plan of Life Insurarce—For life insurance or business men who will act as managers, general, local or special agents for a well-known life insurance company. In a short time the policy has been in the hands of cur agents it has been unusually profitable to them. We are rearranging our territory. Liberal terms to good men guaranteed. Address United Life Insurance Association, 71 Broadway, New York. A LADY, experienced, wishes a position

muence required. Must pass civil service examination, for which we can prepare you thoroughly by mail. Also prepare persons for customs, railway mail or indian service examinations, and departments at Washington. High grade insures appointment. Particulars free. Address the National Correspondence institute, Washington, D. C. nov 25 2t sun SALESMAN WANTED to sell the Rapid Dish Washer to the wholesale and retail trade. Washes and dries the dishes in two minutes without wetting the fingers; \$75 a week and all expenses. Easy position; no hard work; can make \$100 a week. Address W. P. Harrison & Co, Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. nov 18 tf sun REPORTERS in every locality for daily

REPORTERS in every locality for daily newspaper correspondence; also contribu-tors; MMS, received and sold on commis-

newspaper correspondence; also contributors; MMS, received and sold on commisslon; over 1,309 publications on our list;
new writers developed; our mainal sent
free. Interstate Press Ass'n, Indianapolis, Ind.

HAVE A correspondent who will be in
Atlanta in December prepared to cash approves the securities offered. Bring in
your applications. A plantation to exchange for improved Atlanta property.
Francis Fontaine, room 28, old capitol
building.

WE LEND our own money on real estate
in this city.

A GRADUATE wishes to teach English mathematics, Latin and French in public or private school. Can furnish references. Miss B, Box 58 Eatonton, Ga. nov 25 3t sun BUSINESS CHANCES. ADDRESSES of your neighbors wanted; slo per 1,000 cash paid plain writers; enclose stamp. Addressing Bureau, 100 W. 27th over 25 cm. Nov 25 cm.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market:" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago, Ill. may 20 sun tf WANTED—A purchaser to buy half interest in a good paying business. Address James Wesley, care Talmadge house. G INTEREST-A party wanted to take stock in a hygienic sanitary institution.

Address Physician, Constitution office.

PARTNER WANTED in long established real estate business; small amount of money required. Address Real Estate, care Constitution.

WANTED—Partner to buy one-half interest in successful real este business. Also one-half interest in agency of a prominent building and loan association; must be an energetic business man and well acquaint-ed in Atlanta. Address Partner, care Con-stitution. MY PRESENT QUARTERS, 23 East Ala

MY PRESENT QUARTERS, 23 East Alabama street, have become entirely too small for my business and will force me to move to my large factory, 26 South Pryor street, No. 1 and 2 Schlesinger place, by January 1, 1895. In the meantime, in order to decrease the expense of moving as much as possible, I will sell candy, crackers, nuts, etc., at reduced prices for net cash. All goods bearing my usual guarantee. Merchants will do well to call or send their orders at once. Respectfully, Harry L. Schlesinger.

31.000 FOR AN ESTABLISHED book, stationery and news business in center of city; terms easy. Address "Horseshoe," Constitution.

Constitution.

PICTURE-ENLARGING BUSINESS for sale; orders taken will more than pay for same; part cash. Box 402 city.

AN ESTABLISHED electro-plating business with a growing trade in the best city in the south; no competition. For particulars address Electro, Constitution office, dec 2-3t.

where states the success of the state having both capital and standing, for the paintal and standing, for the point and acquainted throughout the state having both capital and standing, for the point and the paintal and standing, for the point and the paintal and standing, for the point and the paintal and standing, for the purpose of establishing southern branch in Atlanta for the manufacture and sale of I X L Paint, a material extensively used in the north for the past ten years, in the painting of thin, iron and shingle roofs, factory, farm and railroad buildings, bridges, fences and iron work of every kind. Highest references and endorsments, with closest investigation furnished and solicited. J. L. Rice, Box 55, patentee and sole owner of patents and trademark in the United States.

\$2,500 CASH buys established wholesale business paying \$6,250 annually; no com-petition; investigation solicited; bank ref-erences. Lock Box 487, Louisville, Ky. erences. Lock Box 487, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED AT ONCE—Ten men with \$5,000
each, for an enterprise that beats loaning
money. Address immediately, K. W., Constitution office. nov 27-3t tu thur su.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK. "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock
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june 3-52t, sun.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE and SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. THOUSANDS of graduates ENDORSED by **EVERY** prominent IN ATLANTA CATALOGUE free SPORTING GOODS.

SPORTING GOODS of every desc constantly on hand, for clubroor Send stamp for catalogue, Bothschill 222 Brondway, N. Y. BOY

HELP WANTED-Female WANTED—For office work lady or gentle-man. Experience not necessary, Must de-posit \$150 in cash. Permanent position. Address J. F. D., Lewis block, foom \$, Nashville, Tenn. dec 2-3t. WANTED—Twelve slue hands for paper boxes, Apply at once. Empire Printing and Box Company, 71 to 77 South Pryor street, BOARDERS WANTED at 65 N. Pryor street; rooms newly furnished; tables unexcelled. WANTED—Twenty experienced pocket hands and fifteen good finishers; good wages paid. Selig Manufacturing Co., 108 S. Forsyth street.

excelled.

WANTED—At 141 Pulliam, a real nice couple to board; room furnished or unfurnished; references.

BOARDERS WANTED—Bright pleasant room for married couple or two gentlemen; also a room for single gentlemen; house is perfectly new with every modern convenience; in most desirable and healthful location; board first-class. J. L. H., Constitution. PLEASANT ROOMS and good board car be obtained at 131 Spring street; terms

WANTED BOARDERS—A very desirable front room and two rooms for young men; pleasant location; good table and attention; references. 168 Washington, near Trinity avenue. 168 Washington, near TWO JEWISH YOUNG MEN to board and room, near in; terms reasonable; no other boarders. Address "Israeaite," Constitution.

A COUPLE or two young men to board in private family; new house, newly furnished; everything clean, comfortable and home-like. Corner Pryor and Fair. nov30-fri sun

SPLENDID ROOMS, best of table fare,
polite attention, modern improvements,
rates reasonable, pleasant surroundings,
close in. Apply 28 Houston street. WANTED—Boarders—Two gentlemen o married couple. All conveniences; reason able rates at 131 Washington street.

able rates at 131 Washington street.

ELEGANT ROOMS with board in lovely Peachtree home; every convenience, Address Box 104, oity.

YOU CAN GET nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates, with or without board, at 42 Waiton street.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM and best of board in private family at reasonable rates at 129 Ivy street. A FEW more boarders can obtain pleasant rooms and good board in private boarding house at 61 North Forsyth street.

A COUPLE or two young men to board in pflyate family; new house, newly furnished; everything clean, comfortable and home-like. Corner Pryor and Fair. WANTED-A few gentlemen or couples to board at No. 15 Simpson street, near the junction of Peachtee and West Peach-tree; table boarders also desired. tree; table boarders also desired.

BOARDERS WANTED—No. 25 Houston street, next door to the Leland, has changed hands and is newly and elegantly furnished throughout; best table the market affords; a few select boarders may be accommodated.

accommodated.

TO A REFINED PERSON will give good board in exchange for a large, strong carriage horse. "Carriage," Constitution.

NICE, FRONT ROOM just vacated, with good board. 69 Luckie st.

good board. So Luckie st.

TWO GENTLEMEN can secure first-class board at 156 Courtland avenue; house new; modern conveniences and pleasant surroundings. References.

SELECT COUPLE can get board and handsome front room; hot and cold water; every convenience. 64 Forest avenue.

THE ARDMORE HOTEL, 108% South Forsyth street, corner Trinity avenue, having been bought this day by C. W. Wynne, will be reopened on Monday, December 3d, to remain under the supervision of Mrs. John N. Fain. Permanent, traise ient and table boarders solicited. C. W. Wynne, proprietor.

S. C. decl-3t YOUNG MAN desires position as drug clerk; ten years' practical experience in England. Apply to George Pickington, Pittsboro, N. C. nov 30-3t. Wynne, proprietor.

SPECIAL LOW RATES offered for select boarders. A trial will convince all of the unsurpassed comfort and luxuries of a refined home life. A new house in lovely location, with modern improvements, close to business and car lines. Personal attention given boarders in every respect. Take advantage of this offer. Call early and secure the neatest and best board in the city. Address "Superior Home," carrier nov 27-4t su.

BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get good board very reasonable at 60 West Harris street. This is close in and convenient to business part of the city. nov28-7t A THOROUGHLY competent teacher desires a position; best references. Miss, Box 637, Atlanta.

A LaDx, experienced, wishes a position to do housework in small family. Address Miss C., 32 Elia street, city.

A HIGHLY CULTIVATED young lady desires to correspond with a gentleman; must be good looking and a professional man. Address Little Cupid, care Constitution. tution.

WANTED—Position as assistant in school or private family; no objection to country hold permanent license and references from prominent educators; teach English branches, higher mathematis, Latin; eight years' experience. Address Miss H. B., GRADUATE WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Miscellaneous.
WANTED—To buy or rent a small jennie
for one month; also have a fine lot in
Gainesylle, Ga. that I will trade for a
good horse. Address C. V., this office.

good horse. Address C. V., this office.

WANTED—Everybody to know that the following cures are cut for Monday's sale: Kicka 200 Cough Cure. 38c; large. 75c Kilme's Cough Cure, small 38c; large. 75c Kilme's Lung Cure, small 38c; large. 75c Kilne's Lung Cure, small 38c; large. 75c Mionic Consumption Cure. 18c Shiloh's Consumption Cure. 18c Shiloh's Consumption Cure, small 18c; medium 38c; large. 75c Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops. 18c Tilden's Firwein. 99c Forrest's Juniper Tar. 18c Arnold's Cough Killer, small, 18c; large. 38c Beecham's Cough Pills. 17c Spencer's Chloramine Pastiles. 17c Spencer's Chloramine Pastiles. 37c Acker's English Remedy, small 18c; large. 37c JACOBS' PHARMACY MANTED—One second-hand roll top office

WANTED—One second hand roll top office desk and chair; good order and good shape. Address O. S. H., care Constitute. WANTED-Eggs for hatching. Address E. R. Lively, 4 W. Mitchell street. WANTED-A good cot or folding bed for child; must be cheap. S. A. C., care Con

WANTED—39 ladies to purchase 39 phaetons, 39 gentlemen to buy 39 buggies, 39 customers for 39 wagons, harness, etc. Come with the cash. We can knock the chip off any competitor's head. The Georgia Buggy Company, 39 South Broad and 34-36 South Forsyth street. WANTED—A second-hand Smith Premium typewriter; must be in first-class condi-tion. Address A., Box 3. WANTED—Ten thousand customers to respond to the extraordinary prices below

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WILLIAMS STANDARD TYPEWRITER, adopted and used from two 4- four years by N. Y. Mutual Life Ins. Co., 19 Williams; N. Y. C. & H. R. R., 31 Williams; N. Y. C. & H. R. R., 31 Williams; S. & S. Ry., 7 Williams; W. U. Tel. Co. Visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest manifolder, strongest, four years the standard; agents wanted. Edwin Hardin, 15 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAMS STANDARD TYPEWRITER, desks, typewriter supplies, paper, carbon, ribbons, second-hand typewriters. Edwin Hardin, 16 Peachtree street, Atlanta. deel-lm

FINANCIAL. WANTED—Anericus, Preston and Lump-kin railroad bonds, Eagle and Phenix bonds and stock and Columbus 5's. John Blackmar Company, stock and bond brokers, Columbus, Ga. ...ov 30-frisun. WANTED—To sell ten shares of stock in the Geogla Co-operative Loan Company, of Atianta, Ga; installments fully paid. Address P. O. Box 147, Madlson, Ga. LIFE ENDOWMENT and tentine insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Sei-dell, 3% Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

SHORTHAND—I guarantee to teach shorthand, Munson's system, in three months for \$25, in menthly payments. No charge for use of writing machine. Stenography, X, Constitution. BANJO—The most popular instrument. You can learn to play in 20 lessons. Pro-fessor Molter, 389 Courtland avenue.

WANTED—Rooms.

WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; state price and conveniences. George H. Mays, general delivery.

BOARDING—Well furnished room for gentlemen; northern co.king; gas and bath; one block from Equitable building. 20 Gilmer.

WANTED-Agents.

STATE AGENT WANTED-A competent person as state agent for the South and North American Lloyds, and New York and Chicago Lloyds, about to enter Georgia for business. Address W. S. Montieth, manager for the Southeastern division, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED-Agents in every city; just out; nothing like it ever seen; Loomis stamp holder and moistener; sells at sight; every, bank, office, store and business mane wants one; instructions and sample by mail fic. If you mean business write for outfit; postals not answered. The Cincinnati Pure Aluminum Co., Cincinnati, O. dec 2-3t-sun.

AGENTS-Salesmen-Great puzzle, by "Boyer," author of the famous "13, 15, 14;" rapid seller. Apply early mail to Prison Cell Puzzle Company, 71 Randolph street, Chicago, III.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Send for

Puzzle Company, 71 Randolph street, Chicago, III.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Send for estimate and references regarding the I X L paint for tin, iron and shingle roofs, factory, farm and railroad buildings, freight cars, bridges, fences and ironwork of every kind. Fire and waterproof on wood; guaranteed to wear three to five times longer than mineral and oil. Ten years' successful test. Live agents wanted in every town and city in the south to handle this paint. J. L. Rice, Box 58, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Towns having waterworks; aluminum filter; 75 cents for sample; exclusive territory. Aluminum Filter Company, Station O., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED in every town and city to sell the fastest selling novelty ever invented; sells on sight and pleases more people than anything ever invented; send 25 cents and receive a sample by returnal, and special terms to agents and dealers. T. H. Nance Works, Talladega, Alz.

Ala.

AGLNTS WANTED for RAND, McNadly & Co.'s Maps and Universal Atlas of the World. Miss Laura Glover, general agent for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, 29½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

nov4-im-sun-tues fri and Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, 29's South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

nov4-im-sun-tues fri AGENTS WANTED—Outfits are now, ready for Mark Twain's new book, "Pudd thead Wilson" best thing offerred in years, sold only by agents. New is the time for men and women out of employment to make money. For terms, circulars, etc., call on or address H. C. Hudgins & Co.

nov25 im sun tues fri WANTED—General agents selling patented household necessity to dealers; exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required; big profits; particulars free; Jayel Novelty Co., 69 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE \$5 daily. Marvelous invention. Retails 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 23—52t sun

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the latest aluminium novelties; enormous profits, sells at sight, delivered free; secure territory. Sample in velvet lined case with full information, 10 cents. Catalogue free. Aluminium Novelty Company, 335 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—We want 1,000 more before January 1st; \$20 to \$30 per day easily made in any locality; our goods sell themselves; we furnish a large roll of samples entirely free and allow a commission of the per cent on all sales; send foods for full particulars, which are free, or we will send with same a valuable sample of our goods in solid silver upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps; established in 1882. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. nov25-it sun MONEY TO LOAN.

\*3,000 OR LESS to lend on Atlanta property. Call on Charles H. Plyer, 11½ East Alabama street.

7, 7½ AND 8 FER CENT loans made on the better class of improved residence. the better class of improved residence of store property in Atlanta, two to five years, interest payable semi-annually. No commissions, no delay. The Scottish American Mortgage Company, Limited Office with W. T. Crenshaw, No. 13 East Alabama street. dec2-2w
MONEY TO LOAN-\$6,000 at 8 per cent

A SPECIAL FUND of money to loan l SPECIAL FUND of money to loan on improved Atlanta real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for five years at 7 and 8 per cent, according to amount and location of property; commission and attorney fees reasonable. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter

I HAVE a correspondent who will be in Atlanta in December prepared to cash applications for loans, as soon as he approves the securities offered. Brigg in your applications. A plantation to exchange for improved Atlanta property. Farm loans negotiated. Francis Fontain, room 28 old capitol building. dec 1—41. room 28 old capitol building. dec \$500 TO \$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT interest on property: notes discounted, 27 south Broad. Ebbert & Schmidt,

South Broad. Ebbert & Schmidt,

\$4,500, \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$800 to loan on improved Atlanta real estate. Apply to Aaron Haas, Kiser building, 37 South Pryor street.

\$3,000 AT 6 PER CENT; interest repayable monthly, to loan at once; money in 1 27 South Broad. Ebbert & Schmidt. 81,000 AND \$2,000 to loan on city property at 8 per cent, five years, and any amounts to suit on city and adjacent property, paya-ble monthly at 6 per cent. Fitzhugh Knox. THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS Banking and Loan Company will loan you money at 8 per cent, repayable monthly, R. H. Wilson, 51 N. Pryor street, Equitable building, nov1 Im sun wed MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, paid back monthly and purchase money notes bought. W. A. Mathews, casher Pied-mont Loan and Banking Company, 24 South Broad street. julyi-6m sun MONEY TO LOAN-On improved residence

and business property in this city. Roby Robinson, cashier, 104 Eugewood avenue. WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bevrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier. nov 11-ly

CHOICE CITY and farm loans negotiated throughout Georgia; deal direct with W. C. Davis, attorney, Room 43, Gate City. Bank Building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent. movi tf dence property at 7 per cent. novi the LOANS—3 or 5 years negotiated without delay on business property at 6 per cent; residence at 7 per cent. Also on B. and L. plan, principal and interest repayable monthly. Mallard & Stacy. No. 2 Equitable building. nov8—im n

ing Co.

FOR FARM LOANS Lnywhere in Georgia come or write to The Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, No. 37½ Whitehall st., Atlanta. hall st., Atlanta. nov2 5m

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near
Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-6m.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real esstate; special facilities for handling large
loans. 28 S. Broad etreet. jan4-ly MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street, Kimball house. june23-lm

FOR EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE—Have a nice corner lot, fronting 116 feet on electric car line, to exchange for small farm near station (pt stoffice) on railroad within twenty-five miles of Atlanta. Address Farm, box 400, Atlanta. Atlanta.

LARGE ANTHRACITE heater, suitable for store or large house; cost \$60; sell cheap or exchange for leather couch No. 123 Pulliam street or No. 233 Equitable building.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two lots, 40x115 feet each, near Van Winkle's shop, for first-class piano. Address Piano, care Constitution nov 30—7t.

LOST-Black belt and silver buckle with initials "C. W. J." engraved on it. Re-ward if returned to 65 Ellis street. ward if returned to 65 Ellis street.

\$100 REWARD for the recovery of a pair
of solitaire diamond earrings, or \$50/reward for information that will lead to
their recovery; lost on the 27th or 28fn of
November. Mrs. Kirby C. Gregory, 150
Courtland street, city.

LOST OR STOLEN—A large white setter
bitch with tan ears; answers to the name
of Lee; return to 116 South Pryor street
and get reward. B. W. Johnson.

SLE Christmas presents—boys' and saddles, iap robes, fine whips, very D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell TO BUSINESS MEN—We print No. 6 bill heads in 5,000 lots at 51 per housand. Other work proportionately low. Try us. Alexander & Ragsdale, printers, 71 N. Pryor street, 'Phone 19.

PICTURES FRAMED for Christmas at cost of monong and making. S. W. Sullivan, 91½ Whitehall street.

GENTLEMAN of middle age with nice income wishes to correspond with a business little lady between the age of 22 and 25; object, matrimonial. Address Claud C. Bothwell, West Point, Ga. Bothwell, West Point, Ga.

FRUIT FARM at Griffin, Ga., 85 acres, good buildings, 10 acres choice fruit, applies, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, etc., well watered, a nice farm; also 100-acre farm on Southern railroad, 4-room house, good orchard, half in fine oak timebr. C. R. Haskins, 41 N. Broad.

PICTURES FRAMED—At prices too low to mention. Out-of-town orders given special attention. S. W. Sullivan, 91% Whitehall street.

street.

WANTED-Prudent buyers to know that thousands of articles are especially cut for Monday's trade. Prices lower than ever dreamed of at Jacobs' Pharmacy.

PILES AND FISTULA CURED. No knife used; no rain; cure guaranteed or no pay. used; no pain; cure guaranteed or no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. RING UP 42; have trunks, etc., delivered, 15c, by Established Parcel and Baggage Co., 42 Wall. F. Kates, Manager. BEFORE BUYING holiday, birthday or other presents, see the goods at Room 20, Gould holiding. Beautiful souvenir for every customer.

24 CABINET SIZE pictures with full descriptions, including residences of ledies.

24 CABINET SIZE pictures with full descriptions, including residences of ladies who wants to marry, sent sealed for 10c; many beautiful and wealthy. W. Thompson, 67 Dearborn street, Chicago.

GIPSY-Letter received Sunday. Write oftener and longer letter. Best leave things to your discretion. Can I write?

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695; work is perfect and will please you. nov 28, 6m-sun

PICTURE FRAMES—Bring up your pictures and have them framed for Christmas, while you can get them at unheardof low prices. S. W. Sullivan, 91½ Whitehall street. or low prices. S. W. Sullivan, 91½ White-hall street.

HANDSOME SILVER souvenir spoon sent postage paid, six stamps, twenty designs. Box 555 Atlanta, Ga. nov-loli4t-sun ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2c, or 24 page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail. Emma Toilet Bazar, Boston, Mass. maril-15t-sun PERSONAL—Syphillitic blood poison cured in 20 days. Permanent cure or no pay. Write for proofs free. Can be no failure. Guarantee Remedy Co., 565 W. Madison St., Chicago. novi8—4t sun "MY FATHER could not have teld —"MY FATHER could not have teld —"

St., Chicago.

"MY FATHER could not have told my past more accurately." Postmaster, Marshfield, Ind. Thousands testify that I can read the past and foretell the future. Send 10 cents and date of birth for sketch of your life. L. Thomson, Astrologer, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICE—Notice is given that A. F. Grubbs applies for retail beer license at No. 179 Walker street. dec 2-4t. Walker street. dec 2-4t.
COTTON STORED—I have a splendid plac

COTTON STORED—I have a splendid place to store one thousand or more bales of cotton. Apply to R. F. Maddox, Jr. nov29-3t thur fri sun

DISPENSARY LIQUORS—His own make now for sale at C. P. Johnson's. Mountain spring corn whisky a specialty. Jug trade solicited, \$2 per gallon. 27 East Nov29-1m

I will apply at next meeting of general council for license to retail spirituous and malt ilquors at No. 78 Peachtree street.

nov28-5

E. E. SMITH, Agent.

KUHN'S CABINETS, \$1.50 per dozen this week, 33% Whitehall street.

HOV25 7t

ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jeweiers, 57 Whitehall.

FURNITURE.

FURMITURE.

ANOTHER RUSH—Not a spasmodic rush, but one that continues from day to day.

T. J. Fambro & Co., 87 and 89 Peachtree street, since buying the W. A. Rhudy stock, have been selling furniture, carpets, matting, etc., with a rush. Do yourself a great favor and take advantage of these bargains.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS is spent in Atlanta every year for furniture; some pay high prices and some get bargains, but here is a pointer for everybody: If you buy our furniture, matting, pictures, etc., at T. J. Fambro & Co., 87 and 89 Peachtree street you will get your money's worth every time, and that is one thing that is sure. Please get these facts down and remember it when you are up town.

WANTED—Everybody who has a chance to read our advertisement in today's paper. Types never before told such a keen-cut story of how to save money. Jacobs' Pharmacy.

HAVE YOUR carpets and rugs cleaned by the quick drying method of the Royal Carpet Renovator Company. Can be used one hour after cleaning. Prices satisfactory. Send address to 226 Equitable building.

PICTURE FRAMES—Now is the time to get picture frames cheaper than ever before. S. W. Sullivan, 31½ Whitehall st.

BEFORE BUYING holiday, birthday or other presents, see the goods at Room 20, Gould building. Beautiful souvenir for every customer. every customer.

WANTED-Lace curtains, laces, dresses, etc., to launder; also gents' clothes to clean. Drop a postal and work will be called for. Work done cheap. Mrs. Kate Temple, 272 Edgewood avenue.

HATS TRIMMED to order, feathers cleaned and curied, dolls dressed and hats made at small cost. 38 Spring.

PICTURES FRAMED—Before having your pictures, diplomas, etc., framed, get my prices; will guarantee to save you 25 per cent. S. W. Sullivan, 21½ Whitehall st. WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everythingin ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695 nov28-6m-sun

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Office space. Apply to 468
Equitable.

I WILL rent part of my office, 26½ South
Pryor street, to desirable tenant. H.
Lewis.

Lewis.

FOR RENT-From December 1st, the large store and warehouse, No. 40 West Aiabama street, recently occupied by the Algee Stevens Company, This property is well lighted and suitable for almost any kind of business, Apply R. F. Maddox, Jr. FOR RENT-Front states. FOR RENT-Front window and part of store, 14 Peachtree street; suitable for jeweler or any small business. For Rent-From December 1st, the large store and warehouse, No. 40 West Alabama street, recently occupied by the Algee-Stevens Co. This property is well lighted and suitable for almost any kind of business. Apply to R. F. Maddox, Jr. dec 1—sun tues

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Build-ing-Telephone 225. ing—Telephone 225.

ELEGANT 8-room residence, large beautiful lot, south side, 10 minutes' walk from carshed; a lovely place.
7-room brick house, South Pryor street.
10-room residence, south side, 5 minutes' walk from carshed.
7-room cottage, west End.
6-room cottage, near Walker street school.
5-rooms in a No. I family, for light house-keeping, West End.
4-room cottage, north side, very close in, every convenience, very neatly furnished.
Pretty new 5-room cottage, a blocks from carshed, on main street, a pool of the series of the series of the series of the series.
4 rooms and store, Houston street.
4 rooms and store, West Mitchell street, 2 rooms and store, Smith street.
Pretty new 4-room cottage, Rawson street.
4-room cottage, Walker street.
Pretty new 4-room cottage, Rawson street.
6-room cottage, Walker street.
6-room cottage, Walker street.
Fair.
Superior store and rooms above, on Ma-

WANTED-Reul Estate. Superior store and rooms above, on Ma-rietta street, near factory. Good brick store, Decatur street. Store and 3 rooms, 985 Marietta. Store and 1 room, Chestnut street. Nice 6-room brick residence. 2 blocks of passenger depot; good order, WANT TO BUY 50 or 75 acres on Central, Atlanta and West Point or Western and Atlantic roads, near station; land must be good cotton and grain soil; also good improvements. State what it will rent for, Railroad Man, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Nicely-furnished 6-room house and large lot, centrally and very conven-iently located, on one of the best streets in Decatur; will either sell or rent cheap. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama street.

FOR RENT-138 South Pryor, between Trinity avenue and Garnett; price \$25. Apply at 133 South Pryor. FOR RENT—8-room house, 22 Smith street, \$20; gas, and water. Apply at 26 Smith

FOR RENT-Nice 6-room house, 180 Madison avenue. Apply next door. 174, corner Brotherton and Madison avenue. FOR RENT AT DECATUR-Good 8-room house, 8 acres, near electric line, 250 per month. H. L. Parry, Grant building. FOR RENT—The house I now occupy, No. 61 Forest avenue. Possession given at once. Apply on premises. Mrs. E. Sheehan.

once. Apply on premises. Mrs. E. Shechan.

A SMALL FAMILY in a well-furnished house, unexcelled locality, will rent house and board with renter. Address Postoffice box 568.

FOR RENT—A handsome new 10-room cottage, 182 Rawson street, between Washington and Puillam; every convenience, splendid water, first-class neighborhood. Apply to J. Schane, Keely Company.

NEW 5-room-cottage, 198 N. Boulevard; china closet, bathroom, hot find cold water, gas throughout; fine well and large lot; owner desires to rent, or would board in exchange for rent. C. M. White, Jr., Wellhouse & Sons.

FOR RENT—9-room house, two furnished rooms; one flat: close in. Apply at Gavan's Book Company, 41 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—New 8-room house, north side, modern conveniences; hot and cold water; excellent neighborhood. Apply 396 Auburn avenue.

avenue.

FOR RENT-Six-room house, near in, gas and water; suitable for small family. Apply 161 S. Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-Cosy home, winter or longer; location good, on car line, near in; everything ready for housekeeping; neat and convenient. Address Cosy Home, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Nice residence, 77 Windsor st.; all conveniences, very large lot; cheap. Apply 71 Whitehall street. nov 27-tu su

FOR RENT-One seven-room and two four-room cottages corner Crew and Fuitor; modern improvements. Apply 191 Capitol avenue.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, suitable for light house-keeping. References required. Apply 41
East Harris street.

FOR RENT—The largest, nicest, best room in the city; No. 10 Porter avenue, in rear of the Equitable.

FOR RENT—One room or two connecting rooms in five minutes' walk of postoffice; private family. Address Y., this office.

ROOMS FOR RENT—For office or bed-

ROOMS FOR RENT-For office or bedrooms, either furnished or unfurnished on second floor. T. J. Fambro & Co., 87 and 89 Peachtree street. FOR RENT-Two large rooms with dressing room attached; terms reasonable; board to parties with good references and rochildren. 82 Spring.

UISTAIRS room, partly furnished, at \$5 per month, 105 Ellis street, gas and water.

ter.
FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms, with dressing room, very cheap; gas and water.
198 East Pine street, on car line. FOR RENT-Connecting front rooms, also photograph gallery; over M. Rich & Bros. store. Apply in store. FOR RENT-6 rooms over Glover's book-store, including two connecting front rooms. Inquire at Glover's bookstore, 96 Whitehall.

THREE LARGE connecting rooms, water and gas; large lot. Apply at 69 Richard-son street. nov 30-fri, sat, sun.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FURNISHED ROOM to rent at III IVY street; convenient to boarding house.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; moderate terms; good location. Apply 69 Fairlie.

TWO ELEGANTLY furnished connecting front rooms, single or in suits, sleeping front rooms, single or in suits, sleeping or light housekeeping; central, 178 South

FOR RENT—One large, furnished front room, first floor, one block of postoffice, suitable for two gentlemen. 57 Walton.

FOR RENT—17 East Cain, two squares from Aragon, near Peachtree, two furnished rooms, with or without board.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at No. 71 North Forsyth street.

FOR RENT—A nicely-furnished front room with conveniences; references required. Apply at 185 tyy street.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, north side, terms reasonable, every convenience. Address Box 547. FURNISHED ROOM-Nice front furred room fer rent at 37 Luckie. ed room for rent at 37 Luckie.

FOR RENT-Furnished, a desirable secondstory front room, in private family, suitable for gentlemen; central location; north
side; references, Address C. J. E., Constitution office.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, furnished,
very desirable; all conveniences; location
central. 18 East Cain, between Peachtree
and Ivy.

and Ivy,

NICE FURNISHED ROOM, with all conveniences, can be had at 67 Garnett st.; no children in house; quiet neighborhood; two doors from Whitehall.

FOR RENT-Three prettily furnished rooms, every convenience, close to business, private family, 123 South Pryor.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-One large front room furnished or unfacnished. 61 Houston street.

FOR RENT-Large front room with drasting room, furnished or unfurnished. Farler privileges. Near in Nice locality. References exchanged. Address postoffice box 731. FOR RENT-Three nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 371 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Newly carpeted and furnished room on first floor, bathroom attached hot and cold water. 22 Church street. TWO E1 GANTLY furnished rooms in strictly private family; few doors from West Peachtree; close in; gentlemen pre-ferred; references required. Address Home care Constitution. FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms. UNFURNISHED ROOMS or half house or Courtland to parties without children references required. Call 74 E. Baker.

UNFURNISHED front room, sunny, all conveniences, in private family, to couple without children or young men. 63 Luckie street. ROOMS-With or Without Board. TWO YOUNG MEN can find a nice fur-nished front room, well heated, with or without board, near in. 106 Ivy.

MISCELLANEOUS. BEFORE BUYING holiday, birthday or other presents, see the goods at Room 20, Gould building. Beautiful souvenir for every customer. PILES AND FISTULA CURED. No knife PILES AND FISTULA CURED. No knife used; no pain; cure guaranteed or no pay. Dr. Tucker, is North Broad street.

TRUCKS, BINS for dry colors, indders, store fixtures, showcases, etc., cheap by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

BEAL STATE BARGAINS - room house, south side, 59x175, cost 31,200; if you want a bargain and want to trade quick call and see this, £500. 5-room new house, near Boulevard, beautiful home; on easy payments, 31,700. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

etta street.

FOR SALE-First-class central property, divided into small lots, for come in city homes, four blocks from passenger station; walks, sewers and street paving complete. For terms and street paving completed, north side, all modern conveniences, large reception hall and servant's room; \$30 cash, balance monthly or quarterly. Fitzhugh Knox, \$5 West Alabama street.

street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful shaded vacant lot, close in, north side, will offer a bargain and give good terms. Fitzhugh Knox, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ West Alabama street.

west Alabams street.

FOR SALE—A desirable farm in Houston county, consisting of 272 acres, joining the Albaugh fruit farm; will seli cheap. Apply to L. W. Stewart, Fort Valley, Ga., or R. M. Stewart, Fort Valley, Ga., or R. M. Stewart, Dawson, Ga. dec2-sun tues thur sun

FOR SALE—One of the pretitest lots in Westview cemetery; bargain. Also rolltop oak desk, used but little. Will exchange city lot for fine shotgan; value of lot \$150. Address R, this office.

FOR SALE—Ten lots, one block east of Grant park, facing on Ormewood avenue. Beautiful building sites; cheaper now than they will be later on; liberal terms. Call and let me show them to you wnetner you buy or not. J. R. Holiday, Constitution building.

FOR SALE—Cheap tota in West End, 692239, enoice neignorhood, close to electric cars, water and gas in street. Call for price. C. R. Haskins, il North Broad. FOR SALE—The pretifiest building lots in east Atlanta; only one block from the bark on good street; liberal terms; now is the time to uy. Let me show them to you. J. R. Holliday, Constitution building.

yen. J. R. Holiday, Constitution building.

FOR SALE—Four lots at East End and ten shares in the Suburban Land Co., Apply to Louis H. Branch, Greenessoro, Ga.

FOR SALE—Some store property, new, 3 stories, very central, rental will pay 19 per cent gross. W. A. Osborne, 9 Alabama street.

NORTHEAST ATLANTA—Houses and lots for sale on St. Charles avenue; cnoicest neighborhood, elevated lots, beautiful outloos; gas, sewer and all modern conveniences, including excellent electric car service. Houses first-class, with all modern appliances for conveniences and comfort. Terms very reasonable. Will build houses to suit purchasers. Haskins & Averil, 41 North Broad street.

North Eroad street.

HAVE PROPERTY well situated, renting for 12 per cent on price asked, \$2,500. W. A. Osborne, 9 East Alabama street.

FOR SALE—Real, estate. A choice suburban home, just outside city limits, at McCall's station, on Central railroad, and opposite Mr. Anthony Murphy's residence. Large two acre lot, nicely shaded, with 12-room house of modern architecture, comparatively new and gas fixtures complete; also a spiendid barn and carriage house on the premises. This is a model home and must be seen to be appreciated. Chance to secure a bargain; enhancing steadily in value, and can be had on very reasonable terms. Only those meaning business need reply. Address Owner, care Constitution. 2t wed, sun DESIRABLE Atlants residence, north side, DESIRABLE Atlanta residence, north side, for moderate cash payment, balance on long time and small monthly payments; deal direct with owner. G. M. Heidt, Bloomingdale, Ga. Refers to John L. Moore, optican, 54 Marietta street.

more, optican, 54 Marietta street.

nov 4 Im sun-wed

FOY SALE—Very cheap a house and lot on West Fair street. Owner will rent from purchaser. Sale imprative, C. J., care Constitution.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four and a half acres across city line on East Fair street. Good spring, 2-room house, land in high state of cultivation. C. P. Johnson, 27 East Alabama street.

nov29-thur sat sun

FOR SALE—Clese in, 3-room cottage, No, 221 Courtiand street, or would exchange. Beautiful location, good neighborhood, all conveniences. Now rented at 340 per injoint. No prettier home in Atlanta. Call Call. P. Rails, 413 Equitable building.

S. B. Turman, Real Estate and Loan CHOICEST HOME on Washington street for sale at a big sacrifice. Terms casy. \$1,690 ONLY—For elegant lot, all street improvements down, first-class in every respect. \$500 WILL buy you a lot worth \$1,200 for a home; close in, lies well and is large.

\$1,800—4 R. H., hall, etc.; lot has two fronts, on Magnolia street, at end of Alabama street extension. Terms easy; pavement down. \$2,000-FOR BRAND new 6-r. house, near Georgia avenue and Washington street; nice lot; terms easy.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,500 or \$2,000 for three \$4,000—FOR FIRST-CLASS property renting 1.909—FOR LOT 50x175 feet on corner of Washington and Vassar streets; water, gas, etc. S. B. Turman, 8 Kimball house. Telephone 164.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR \$10 YOU CAN BUT of Southern Paint and Glass Company two upright show-cases 17x17 square, 7 feet high. FOR SALE—Cultivated blackberries, of Snyder or Erie varieties, 11 per 100. Address Box 14, Decatur, Ga. FOR SALE—A fine lot of toys below cost, as I want to quit the business. Buyers will do well to look at my stock. You can make money by buying this stock. Apply at 110 Whitehall. Apply at 110 Whitehall.

FOR \$10 you can buy of Southern Paint and Glass Company one sash, each 64x79 and 64x394, containing 14 lights, double thick glass. This is less than the value of the glass alone.

WHITE AND YELLOW OCHRE in oil only 4 cents per pound at Southern Paint and Glass Company.

SMALL IRON SAFE and other office and store fixtures for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

FIREEE fullblooded Jersey helfers, all due to calf by February 10, 1895. No. 15 Oak street. West End.

FOR SALE—Second-hand empty syrup bar-rels in good condition. Frank E. Block Company. WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 655. FOR SALE-100 loads blocks for kindling for sale \$1 per load. Traynham & Ray. nov 25 sun wed KUHN'S CABINETS, \$1.50 per dozen this week, 33½ Waitehall street, nov28-7t

FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.

JOB LOT buggy whips, collar pads, har, ness oils and dressing and horse blankets; must go this week. 20 W. Mitchell st.

FOR SALE—Excellent second-hand glass front coupe rockway for sale cheap. Weitzell & Fitzgibbon.

FEW SETS sliver mounted single and double harness, second-hand, in good order, your own price at 20 W. Mitchell st.

WANTED—38 ladies to purchase 29 phaetons, 29 gentlemen to buy 39 buggies, 20 customers for 29 wagons harness, etc. Come with the cash. We can knock the chip off any competitor's can knock the chip off any competitor's head. The Georgia Buggy Company, 29 South Broad and 34-38 South Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One good horse, harness and top delivery wagon: also two cowe; a bargain. Is West Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—Fine buggy mare with cold FOR SALE—Fine buggy mare with colt three months old, sired by \$1,200 Hamble-tonian horse. Frank E. Block Company.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Handsome boys and girls' saddles, fine lap robes, very cheap. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell Street. street.

SECOND-HAND buggy for sale cheap by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

FOR SALE—Two good spring wagons, good as new, for 29; also a good road cart, ff; a fine pony buggy, cheap. Apply at 110 Whitehall, Monday and get a bargain.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. The Southern Immigration and Im-provement Company, 45 North Broad Street.

DON'T let another Christmas pass without doing semething substantial for your
family. Come in and buy a house and
lot and put it in your wife's name. You
can pay for it monthly for about what
you are now paying to rents.

NICE 7-r. house and lot 90x30. West Endnear Park street church, corner lot, 38,730.

WE HAVE that completed a new lot. WE HAVE just completed a new 5-r. 100 FEET on Lee street, Wes A BEAUTIFUL house and lot on West Baker street, near Peachtree, \$4,000. EAST CAIN\_Two houses, lot 50x150, Mon-Gay at \$2,00. WE HAVE lots in West End en Gordon, Lee, Peeples, Oak, Queen, Holderness and Sells avenue at very reasonable prices. WE WILL build you a house on easy terms in any part of the city.

WE HAVE farms in every county in the state. Call for prices. Southern Immi-gration and Improvement Company, 45 North Broad, Atlanta, Ga. MALE STENOGRAPHER would like to do a few hours' work each day at small price. Owns typewriter. Work, care Constitu-tion. AGENTS WANTED-To sell the best par ented household utensil; will sell at house; big money. 65 Cone street.

MONEY to loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

I HOPE all the readers have enjoyed they
Thankselving dispers have will now often 3-R. H., lot 30x85, Woodward ave., \$700.

3-R. H., fine, high lot, McDonald st., \$900, 3-R. H., lot 25x100, Fair st., \$1,000. 4-R. H., choice lot 50x114, Pearl st., \$1,500, 5-R. H., lot 50x105, Pulliam st., \$1,750. 5-R. H., large lot, Buena Vista ave., \$1,550. 6-R. H., choice lot, g., w. and b. room, \$4,200. 6-R. H., lot 80x250, fine garden, \$2,600. 7-R. H., two lots, east of city, \$1,500.
7-R. H., fine lot, Gordon st., \$3,750.

VERY MANY choice vacant lots cheap. FARMS of from 20, 25, 30, 50, 60, 80, 100 and 200 acres each.

FOR RENT-A large number of 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9-room houses. Call and see my ORANGE GROVES in Florida for sale very cheap if soid before January 1st. It have them in various parts of Florida on easy terms. Prices from 2000 up to 315.

000; some to exchange for Atlanta property. If you wish to buy or exchange, call or address D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street, real estate and loan agent.

8-R. H., large lot, West End, \$4,300.

P. J. McGrath & Co., Real Estate
Renting and Loans, 49 Peachtree St.

The friends of the firm of Calhoun &
McGrath are invited to visit us at our new
office at the above address. Mr. Calhoun
has retired from the real estate business.

We offer this week:

A 14-room brick house, near Peachtree,
lot 54x20, on very easy terms for \$6,500.

A 6-room cottage one block of Peachtree,
on East Pine, easy terms, only \$4,100.

8-room, modern house, Capitol avenue,
44,500; only \$500 cash required.
3-room house, Venable street, USA confilerations. \$4,500; only \$500 cash required.

3-room house, Venable street, \$150 cash, balance monthly; only \$1,600.

Beautiful Forest avenue lot, only \$2,500.

time.
If you have money to loan on Atlanta If you have money to loan on Atlanta realty call on us.

If you want your property sold or exchanged list it with us. It costs you nothing unless we make a trade for you.

We have several cash customers who are looking for bargains in Atlanta dirt.

We want a small farm, 25 to 50 acres, near the city cheap.

W. M. Sentt & Co., Real Estate Agents, FOR EXCHANGE-140-acre farm, right on the West Point railroad, three miles this side of Grantville, Coweta county; 60 acres cleared; 20 acres of fine creek bottom; land lies very well, is well watered, and in one of the dinest farming and fruit growing sections of the state, 48 miles from Atlanta; improvements consist of good weather-boarded 3-room house, barn and stable, small orchard of apples and peaches. This place is cheap at \$2,500. Owner moved to town; will exchange it for \$1,800 improved Atlanta property. W. M. Scott & Co.

AT FRASER STREET SCHOOL-Good, 3-room house, with hall, in nice, white neighborhood; will sell on monthly pay-ments of \$15. W. M. Scott & Co. AT NEW WATERWORKS-4-room cottags on lot 50x200, well worth \$1,800, but will sell for \$900 on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. sell for \$900 on easy terms, W. M. Scott & Co.

POWDER SPRINGS, GA.—Town lot 1½ acres, on which are a 7-room house and store, with stable, etc., just across the road from above 20 acres of good land; price for all \$1.500; will exchange for city property. Good chance here for some live man. W. M. Scott & Co.

THE ST. ELME PLACE in Edgewood; new 5-room cottage on nice lot, in good location, convenient to cars, worth \$1,750; we want to sell it this week for \$1,300 on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END—New froom cottage on beautiful lot, near Gordon street, worth \$2,000; will sell for \$2,750, \$300 cash and \$25 a month, without interest, which makes the place actually cost ess than \$2,000. Figure 1 in the

WEST END HEIGHTS—Half-acre lots, splendid neighborhood, building up fast, one block to electric cars, just over city limits; lot 75 to 90 feet front by 218 to 264 deep, only \$700, on monthly payments.

W. M Scott & Co. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. acre
3.R. H., 19% acres just 6 miles out, on
electric car line, long railroad front,
for good dairy farm
VACANT LOT, Cherry street, at half Price 1. Crew street, very cheap.
Worth \$4,000.

ACRES. 4-r. h., and all out buildings.
fine fruit, 22 acres in grove, on main
road, one mile south of Tucker, cash
\$100, balance \$50 quarterly
I HAVE THREE central stores for sale
that can be bought under value.

West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

FOR SALE—Machinery.

FOR SALE—Machinery.

& Taylor On: 15 horse power Chandler for 200; out into and locomotive boiler, for 150; one large pattern maker i acte bodson Printers Supply Company, Atlanta, Qa.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FIRST CLASS MIXED PAINTS for house painting only 75 cents per gallon cash as southern Paint and Glass Company.

FAINTS, OIVS, GLASS and artistis' goods at cut prices from A to Z by Southern Paint and Glass Company.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

## THE MAN IN FRONT.

He Has Been Listening to a Matinee Girl's Idle Prattle.

HE TALKS ABOUT OTIS SKINNER And Tells of the Play in Which He

Will Be Seen Here. NAT GOODWIN AND ROBSON TOGETHER

It Wasn't Stuart's Fault, Hovever-The Part That a Healthy Jag Played in Chi-cago-Odds and Ends of Stage News.

The matinee girl rolled her big blue eye at the youth by her side, whose chrysan-themum and shock of hair were the only evidences of football possibilities which sed and said, "Oh, isn't he a Irving to such a point of eminent distinct He's just the sort of a hero you would make if you were on the stage." If you had seen that youth you would agree with me that the love light in that tion. He has the artistic enthusiasm, the en's eyes must have been sufficient to attainments which would naturally reve in revivifying a picturesque period of the



MR. OTIS SKINNER.

the process of vivifying a cigarette, as a hero on the stage or off, was beyond con-

ing Brophy, who had the leading part in "The Ensign" could be regarded as a

circumstances prevented the appearance of a more lengthy notice of "The Ensign" than appeared in Thursday's Constitution The fact is, the play was in many respects the most delightful we have had this year. It is a stirring drama laid in most attractive surroundings, a thoroughly sustained and always interesting story that is well told, and a series of dramatic painted by Sir Peter Lily, and now hangwhich were given their full value by Mr. Lite's excellent company, Mr. is young, virile, handsome and thor

four acts, which combined form a harmony ion seems certain. The little girl who anneared as the almost inevitable child scene in the cabinet room at the white house and the appearance of Abra ham Lincoln was absolutely startling in its reality, and in every respect the play de serves the hearty commendation which it got at the hands of all who saw it. "The Ensign" came almost unheralded, or rather what was written about it in advance did or of the people, and to say that it was a highly gratifying surprise to find it so Such plays do good. They are clean; they are wholesome; they are patrioti

On the Bowery. The Hero (as the plot thickens)-Now

Voice from the Gallery-Say, I sh'd think It wuz. We've waited long enough, see?

An interesting story is told, by the way, concerning the reception of the play in the south and the preparations which the managers had made to change it to agree to what they thought was southern senti-

Before "The Ensign" started on its plain, dignified tapestry scene, conveying author and owner, and it was decided to in its atmosphere something of the austerity in the figures of some of the leaders and solemnity which hedges royalty. of the confederacy instead of those of the union army and navy and to change the story so that it would agree with the changes of character. The change was commands attention as the work of Clyde Fith. He is one of the foremost of young made and the trial at Norfolk, Richmond and other places worked anything but American authors and has already placed a I do know that the play was immediately He has also shown his ability to cope sucput back in its old shape and that every where it has been seen the appearance of treatment of "Beau Brummell," which was Wells and Farragut, and especially of Lincoln have been greeted with the great-He has frequently given evidence of his caest applause. The Lincoln appearance is pacity of writing dialogue of a fervid romantle spirit, and in his new play he has

"Talk to me about the south living on past memories," said Manager Jacob Litt, in discussing the matter. "I do know that ence in the world for the men who were and are the heroes of the confederacy, and I honor them for it; but my experience shows that if there is one section of the country where the purest American patriotism exists it is the south."

treat. To say that may sound, in the Mew of the elaboration which seems a part of the advance agent's art, a rather aild term; but I don't mean it to be.

of pleasure. There is today no better actor of romantic parts on the American stage. It is a part that his fine, manly face, grace-The fact of the matter is, I regard the coming of Otis Skinner as the real event of this season. Of all the young actors on the American stage who are identified with higher realms of their art Skinner is the most prominent. I was going to say the "most promising," but he has gotten far beyond the promising state. Possessed of magnificent personality, of broad, acute intelligence, of magnetism in a high de-gree, and schooled in the only school which can bring success—the school of exwhich can bring success—the school of experience, sometimes hard and bitter perhaps, but always moving onward—Skinner
has earned the magnificent position which
he holds. His versatility tails of his art.
The man who, from the best Stylock of
his day, can step into the light and airy
role of DeGrammont; the man who made
that old soldier father in 'Magda' such a
living reality; the man who seems able to ing reality; the man who seems able to anything requiring intelligence, and to it well—such a man certainly has earn-the right to be the most successful of such a man certainly has earnsht to be the most successful of
the basis of this story and it explains
to an audience got the benefit of the

le has grown steadily in the esteem pularity of the theatergoing public and present commanding position has been ipated, not only by virtue of his exeptional dramatic ability, for his keen tistic perception and ambitious aim, and the exceeding care which he always gave to his smallest efforts stamped him long ago as a young actor of superior fiber who would some day aspire to and achieve a position in the foremost rank of his profes ion. That moment has arrived.

ten for him deals with the picturesque and

epresentation to be thoroughly successful

required the most careful study regarding

stage settings, costuming and the man

ners and etiquette of the period. It entails

not only the labor of studying out and re

hearsing his own part, but also directing

kind of work and study which has been

largely responsible for bringing Henry

tion. That Mr. Skinner is equally well

fitted for such a task there can be no ques

scholarly nature and the fine intellectual

past and placing it on the mimic stage with all faithfulness of coloring, a truthful-

ness of portraiture of manners and in-

It is greatly to be regretted that Mr.

Skinner will be here for only two perform-

ances. He was originally to have appear

ed on Wednesday as well as on Thursday,

but he was wanted to open the new Lyceum

theater at Memphis and found it impos-

sible to do that and to fill his Atlanta en-

gagement also. He therefore will appear

only Thursday afternoon and Thursday

night. At both performances he will give

Mr. Fitch's new play, in which his success

Clara-I'm afraid I should get tired of

parried life. I should like to be married

one year and single the next, year and

Jack-Why don't you go on the stage,

The play deals with the court life of the

at the court of Charles II, of England. It

was one of the gayest and most picturesque

periods in English history, when the "Mer-

tmost extravagance and richness in the

varied affairs of court and fashicnable life.

The dress of the time was exceedingly beau-

magnificence no care or expense has been

ing within the royal palace of Hannesp.

Equal care and attention has been given the scenic environment of the play. Walter

Burridge has furnished the settings of the

of dignified, rich and delicate arrangement

of color such as might be distinctive of the

The first act shows a Tudor Gothic interior

at the palace of Whitehall. The window

are of the small diamond-pane variety in

aldic devices and coats of arms. On the

whole scene is a scheme of rich dark color

with a carved oak roof. On the left is an

entrance to the antechamber in white an

light tones, affording un effective contrast

The scene of the second and third acts

It is a delightful reproduction of the old

gardens of England, with the stiff appear

ance produced by the high, thick hedges

The hedges are intersected by a splendid

it into geometrical and fantastic shapes.

ounted by carved figures. On the side is

house of Elizabethan architecture, and

the perspective gives a distant view of

bright and blosscming gardens and mead-

ows in the glorious light of an English sum-

chamber of the king at Whitehall. It is a

So much for the production. The play it-

self, apart from any other consideration

ember of admirable works to his credit.

ssfully with historical subjects by his

the first play to bring him into prominence.

elected a very strong type of this charac-

ter. Around the Chevalier de Grammont

and the other historical personages of the

time that he has brought into his sphere

of action, he has woven a story of powerful

ed charmingly the passion of the love story

bright and most amusing character. The

entral figure of the play, De Grammont,

will be played by Otis Skinner. He is the courtier par excellence. A brave soldier,

keen wit and a man of fashion, it is a

ole whose impersonation in Mr. Skinner's

hands readily excites a lively anticipation

ful bearing and charming ease of manner

minently fits him for, besides which he has

the chivalric virility, passion and fire and

of the lover of this type.

Mr. Skinner's supporting company is a

strong one and contains a number of names well and favorably known in this city. It includes Frederick Mosely, R. Peyton Car-ter, Frank L. Sylvester, Wadsworth Har-

ris, J. H. Bradshaw, John Burgess Weeks;

W. Norwood Wadsworth, Mark Fenton, and the Misses Maud Durbin, Sarah Truax,

tose Schuman, Pamela Keith and Maude

Nat Goodwin has been distinguishing him-

Stuart Robson got the benefit of this last

reaking away from the straight and nar-

self, this time in Chicago.

loquence of voice needed for the make-up

mantic interest and is said to have blend-

n wainscoting and tapestry. It is topped

right is a huge, hooded fireplace.

to the main scene.

tiful in texture and coloring and also ar

ry Monarch" Charles set the pace for the

has been so pronounced

then?

development of the others. It is the

nantic period of English history, whose

It is also an interesting and noteworth; "Here, Rob ain't I in this thing?" onsideration that Mr. Skinner this time Mr. Robson caught the well-known figure not only renews his pleasant associat by the arm, and turning toward the audiwith us as an actor, but also in the relatively important part of a stage director. The new play which Clyde Fitch has writ

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Nat Good win;" and then adding, "Now get off from here," gently pushed the come

and right-hand entrance and exclaimed:

It appears that Mr. Goodwin, passin through town en route from his Minnesota trip, had overestimated his capacity in a contest with John Barleycorn, and in a limpid condition had passed the stage door that he wanted to see Mr. Robson, Before any one could prevent he walked out behind the footlights, and thus made an unfor tunate exhibition of himself and ruined the close of the act. That's the newspaper side of the story.

Goodwin's side hasn't been heard yet. Was with Himself. She-I took you for an actor the first

time I saw you. Henry DeCourcey Footlights-And where "I saw you walking down Broadway with yourself."-Life.

Here are two new stories in which Bob Hilliard and Emily Rigl figure. The writer who has dished them up says they're true but whether they are or not, they go: Several years ago Miss Rigl was playing through the country in a company in which handsome Bob Hilliard was an imporptant personage. It was not long before Miss Rigl had fallen out with the actor. She lost no but on two occasions, at least, Hilliard cut back. These two occasions were close to gether. It happened that in a small southern city it was necessary that a sheet should be strung up in the middle of one of the dressing rooms in order to enlarge accommodations. The fates and the stage manager so fixed it that Mr Hilliam and Miss Rigl got this room. For fifteen Rigl, between dabs of grease paint, called

"Mr. Hilliard!" she shouted, sharply, "What is it, Emily?" the good-natured

Hilliard said. "You are not an actor, sir," Miss Rigi began. "You are on the stage only be

cause you are handsome." Miss Rigl expected to hear the body of her enemy fall to the floor a corpse. But in less than thirty seconds his voice floated

he characters have been designed by Percy in it. "Well, Emily," said Mr. Hilliard, "I never Anderson, of London, damous the world heard that of you." over for this kind of artistic work, who Miss Rigl payised for breath. spent months studying the old portraits of the beauties of the court of Charles

"Say!" she called, as soon as she recov "Yes, Em'ly." said the cheery Mr. Hil "Don't call me Em'ly!" Miss Ris

Blob," "what is it?" "Why. I never heard of you two years

"We differ again," sang out the actor "I've heard of you, I'm sure, for the las forty years that I know of." And the next night Miss Rigl dressed or the other side of the theater.

I believe it is Hilary Bell who has found the true story of Madge Kendal's bitter ness toward San Francisco and the abuse which resulted from it. San Francisco, he says, did not care for Mrs. Kendal's "Sec ond Mrs. Tanqueray," a sign of very excellent judgment. After a fortnight of bad business at the Baldwin theater Mrs. Kenthe vials of her wrath, and putting her head out of the wildow creamed: "'Frisco, you are a 'gay' town. Upon being asked the meaning of this slangy remark, Mrs. Kendal withdrew her head and laughed heartily. Her mirth over, she continued that this was "a ver funny question-funnier even than the American press-which I consider the fur niest thing in the world." Then she dropped familiarly into blasphemy. you know, was stoned to death becaus they did not know he was Jesus. That is the best argument I have to submit in de fense of the greatest moral and religiou play of the age. Now, I suppose I have raised a hornets' nest by this statement I can see the headlines now of the papers Mrs. Kendal on Jesus.' Speak up, Willie ished, Mr. Kendai came timidly out of hi corner and said: "We thought in presenting this play we were paying this nation a great compliment, honoring and

"That's so," resumed Mrs. Kendal, "but merica has disappointed us. Poor little, big America! It takes a back seat on all educational matters." Whereupon she boxed the reporter's ears and gave a war whoop which drove her husband into

A member of the Kendal supporting com pany is quoted as saying that the immacu ate Madge has an appalling temper. Which leads Bell to remark that: "She had the good fortune to marry a gentleman, and great part of Mr. Kendal's business in life is to interpose between his wife's bursts of rage and the public. She seems to use her excellent husband as a pugilist employs the punching bag, to keep her this occupation Mr. Kendal is continually in a state of mental black and blueness. It is only when she gets tired of punching her husband that she goes for Yankee

Doodle. As may be observed from her remarks in San Francisco Mrs. Kendal has espect for neither good manners nor religion. In the play by which Pinero excited o much discussion he did not dare to give Mrs. Tanqueray such vulgar and impious speeches as are used by Mrs. Kendal in her private life. The refining influences of Mr. Kendal, of Mr. Daniel Frohman, her manonce invited to visit, but whose doors are now closed to her, have not civilized Mrs. Kendal. In the days of Cotton Mather she

"A Moral Busybody" is the title of the last novel from the pen of that exceedingly clever fellow whose nom de plume is Alan Dale and whose ability as a "slinger" of English as she is spoken has brought him English as she is spoken has brought him reputation. As everybody in the stage world looks for and reads his criticisms, so will they read "A Moral Busybody." In it he deals with the social problem and

would have been ducked in the scolding stool."

abodes of the women of the half-world and opera house was drawing to a close Mr. by the way, founded on good horse sense.

One bit from the book that is being widely the characters of Dionysius Dimple, Sarah quoted is this in describing an entertain ment at Koster & Bial's, after paying his appearing much the worse for wear and Fougere's songs without understanding the

> really shocking songs she sings, he says: "Then there is the strong man, Sandaw, who poses nearly nude before the little typewriters, and the stolld matrons and the 'sales ladies.' He pleases them. His litsaves them from absolutely shocking them It is a sort of a sop to their prudery, and nudity. And the laws of morality that are the women are left out of account, do not consider that they are outraged in the least by these exhibitions. The nude strong man does not appeal improperly to the But if a strong woman dared to show her self attired in a scarf and a sweet rsmile what a commotion there would be!'

Alan's book is very strong on the idea their sinning and that it should not be placed upon the poor women who are their

Hope Booth, the graceful and nervy, is going back to England to star once more. lence in herself still, in spite of her unfortunate engagement as "Little Miss Cute" at Garrick's theater in London. What she treasures, however, more than anything else is a letter from Mrs. Langtry, which reads as follows: "I have never

A great deal has been written in praise of the "beauty show" of society women's portraits which has been the thing in New York, but if we are to believe The Sun-and The Sun has a rather startling way of telling unpleasant truths-the beauty was decidedly lacking.

"Instead of beauty a charm," says Sun writer, "this array of ladies in fine too ugly for analysis. As a whole the exhibition is a death to vanity." Pretty tough on the beauties!

Olga Nethersole has certainly come to

Her decided hit in "Camille" has been followed by one even more proncinced. The newspaper criticisms of her Juliet are full of real lavish praise. A Philadelphia special to a New York paper sums it up

this way.

"The event of the Neek was the appearance of Olga Nethersole as Juliet on Thursday night at the Chestnut street opera house. There were several innovations. The potion scene was given on a darkened stage while the balcony feature was decidedly original in that the scarf was swung from the balcony for Romeo to kiss and embrace. The entire performance, was artistic, self-contained and powerful. It will be enhanced by practical expertince in the role, for this was the light inne she had appeared in it. Maurice Barrymore was an iceberg as Romeo. He seemed to keep a yard of daylight between his lips and his love. He seemed always to be striking a balance sheet between rigidity and emotion."

same line-praise for Olga, the most pronounced roasts for "Barry." James Whitcomb Riley called on Roland Reed a few days ago and said "The Politician" was the best political comedy ever

written; that it appealed not only to men but women, and he therefore considered it a better play than "The Senator." As the men had never met before this compliment, unsolicited and from such a source, speaks volumes for the qualities of the comedy.

There were fifteen people in the West Scotia station "opera house" the night of its formal dedication. The next day the proprietor announced that the others had missed their one chance, and they had, THE MAN IN FRONT.

THE THEATERS THIS WEEK.

Boyd's Minstrels. Grand Monday night .Boyd's Modern Minstrels will be the attract The company is said to be one of great merit, the musical numbers being all new and the voices splendid. The specialty features, consisting of George Daventry the English contortionist; Harvey male Patti, are especially strong. The entire entertainment is said to be clean, wholesome, unique and of high grade throughout. An exchange says of the performance: grade throughout. An exchange says of the performance:

"Boyd's Modern Minstrels played to a fair-sized audience. The singing of the various vocalists would be hard to beat. Special mention should be made of the Prifrose quartet, Daventry, the great English contortionist; Duray, the aerualking, and Willard Weber, the male Patti. Messrs. Vernon, Harvey, Prince and Slavin, comedians of the company, keep the audience in one continual round of laughter. Should they ever visit this city again they will no doubt be greeted with an overwhelming house."

"Peck's Bad Boy" at the Opera House The Atkinson Comedy Company will pre-sent that famous piece of American humor, "Peck's Bad Boy," Friday and Saturday at DeGive's opera house. The bad boy is always a welcome visitor. This time he will be especially so for the reason that he has surrounded himself with a large as

will be especially so for the reason that he has surrounded himself with a large assortment of novel and entertaining ideas in the way of songs, dances and witticisms. "All the latest and best" is the standard for which the organization strives. The company is not only rich in specialty talent, but it is competent to make excellent character pictures of those interesting and well-known personages, the bad boy's pa, his girl, the corner grocer, and all the rest or the types of everyday human nature that the Milwaukee humorist wove into his sketches. Every reader of the newspapers knows them all and feels an interest in them. There is always a fund of hearty laughter in their adventures.

Popular prices, 15 to 50 cents, will prevail during the engagement. At the matinee Saturday 25 cents will admit one to any part of the house.

The Albany Argus says of the company: "The antics of Peck's Bad Boy' kept two large audiences at Proctor's, convulsed with merriment yesterday. That the boy was a veritable imp all who have read the famous 'Bod Boy' sketches of George W. Peck, governor of Wisconsin, has been entirely rewritten for this season, and is now one of the most comical and entertaining plays on the stage. Nothing but pure, innocent fun pervades the piece from beginning to end. There is an entire absence of any of the coarse, broad jokes, or so-called stang of the day. The bad boy, although called bad, shows he is only a little mischievous and full of fun, but has a good heart, and is really one of the best boys in Milwaukee. There is nothing but fun in the piece. It is free from the slightest suggestion of anything vicious or depraved, even the customary villain being left out altogether. The cast is much stronger than the one which first introduced the piece in the city and makes the performance far more enjoyable."

At Edgewood The Week.

pany of picked players of special interest, a splendid entertainment is assured. It is a potpourri of musical comedy, introducing a number of new specialties, brightened up by witty dialogue. The company still includes the same clever "Noss family." who have worked together for ed up by witty dialogue. The company still includes the same clever "Noss family," who have worked together for the past twelve seasons, and if "practice makes perfect" their pinnacle is reached. Their supporting company is one of model excellence; prominent among the new members are Roche and Whiting, the great comedy sketch team, direct from Keith's Boston and News York houses. A heavy business is assured by this clever attraction during their engagement here, and you are the loser if you fail to enjoy this performance.

the leading soubrette with "The Nos Jollity Company" for a number of seasons past. She has played a wide range of parts, but is reputed to have made a direct hit in the character of Mazie Marlow, a

A Randegger Concert. Signor Aldo Guiseppe Randegger return-ed to Atlanta yesterday, having achieved a pronounced success of his concert in receptions during his stay in Savannah and the musicians and the society people vied with each other in showering attentions upon him. His concert attracted a large audience and his playing aroused great enthusiasm. The newspapers bestow upon him some very graceful eulogiums. So thoroughly pleased were the managers with his success that they urged him to play a return engagement, which he will do later in the season.

Signor Randegger's triumph is gratifying to his Atlanta friends, who will testify their appreciation of his talents by tendering him a benefit concert one night next week. The details of the entertainment have not yet been completely arranged, but enough is known to warrant the statement that it will be an exceptionally fine one. eceptions during his stay in Savannah

one.

One feature will be as tring quartet, composed of the following instrumentalists:

Mr. Gustave Pringnitz, violin; Herr Boehm, viola, and Mr. Oscar Pappenheimer, violoncellist. These gentlemen are most excellent ensemble players. They have never before consented to appear in public. Mr. Pringnitz, who has not played before an Atlanta audience for a year or more, will render several solos.

It is probable that Miss Servil, a most beautiful young prima donna, will make her Atlanta debut on this occasion.

Signor Randegger's friends will give him Signor Randegger's friends will give him a rousing benefit.

The Betsy Hamilton benefit at the East Ex academy Friday evening was a most delightful occasion. A large audience was present. Among the number were twentyfive or more Agnes Scott girls. Several teachers were in atetndance. Miss Betsy Hamilton was at her best and

her renditions of "Catchin' de Chickun" and "The Erbarrassed Lover" deserve the highest praise.

In regard to Dr. Holland's violin performances it is needless to say to any who have ever heard him that he fairly took the house by storm. He especially appeared to charm the young ladies from the college. The house was well filled and a very handsome sum was realized for the Baptist cause at Kirkwood. her renditions of "Catchin' de Chickun'

and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all drug

The "czarina," or collarett, the latest novelty of the season. We have the finest as sortment to select from.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

NEW SCHEDULES. Western System Southern Railway.

By the new schedules of the Southern railway effective today, December 2d, there are several changes, Train No. 34 will run through Atlanta to Chattanooga, instead of stopping at Rome, leaving Atlanta 7:30 a. m., instead of 8 a. m., and arriving Chat-tanooga 1 p. m.

The time is at hand to make your pur-hase of holiday novelties. We expect a big trade and are fully prepared for same.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

# DEGIVE'S

THE GRAND

ONE NIGHT ONLY Monday, December 3d.

BOYD'S MODERN MINSTRELS.

A GREAT BAND. COMPLETE ORCHESTRA.

The Great Primrose Quartette

European Specialties. Usual prices. Seats at Grand box offic Thursday Matinee and Night, December 6th.
THE BRILLIANT ATTRACTION OF Tr.,
SEASON.
"Absolutely fascinating."—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

ocrat.
—Engagement of— OTIS SKINNER, nting the Successful Comedy-Dram "HIS-GRACE-DE-GRAMMONT,"

—By Clyde Fitch—
With all the beautiful stage settings, rich costumes and elegant appointments as in the recent initial performance at the Chicago opera house.
UNDER DIRECTION OF J. J. BUCKLEY.
Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee prices, 25c to \$1. Seats at Grand box office.

D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE,

For The People. Mrs. Maria J. Washington

WILL SPEAK ON THE LORD'S SEC OND, PERSONAL AND IMMINENT COM Seats Free, Everybody

Friday and Saturday, December 7th an 8th, and Saturday Matinee. Nothing Old But the Name. Everybody's Favorite Funny Show, PECK'S

BAD BOY. After Supper Go and See It.
THIS YEAR BETTER THAN EVER.
NEW SPECIALTIES,
FUNNY COMEDIANS,
GRACEFUL DANCERS,
GRACEFUL DANCERS,
DEPTTY GIDLS

AN EXTRAORDINARY SINGING COM-

Afternoon and Evening.

It Will Take Place Next Wednesday

CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED

& Haverty Company Wednesday

from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

On Wednesday, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. the Rhodes, Snook and Haverty Furniture Company will be at home to the public. Their store, occupying the entire building of the old National hotel, is one of the handsomest in the southern states. The salesrooms are beautifully decorated and

are as convenient as pretty. The formal grand or to those who visit the many salesr of this great institution. It is not necessary to comment on what can seen in a big departmental of this character. One

describe room after room where parlor, library, dining and bedroom furniture may be seen, covering everything that is new and stylish in goods of this character, but it will be more interesting for you to attenthe formal opening next Wednesday and see what it is impossible to express in words—the finest and most artistic furni-ture ever made.

The proprietors of this great commercial

nstitution will spare neither money no time to make your visit pleasant and prof-itable. Two bands of music have been en-gaged for the occasion, one playing on the first and the other on the third floor of

gaged for the occasion, one playing on the first ahd the other on the third floor of the building. The decorations for the occasion will be furnished by the Westview Floral Company, which fact insures the most tasteful display.

The good people of Atlanta are most cordially invited to this opening and should, and will, no doubt, be there in large numbers. Few, if any, of the cities of the size of Atlanta can boast of such a cosmopolitan stone as the one of the Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Company. It should have the encouragement and support of every Atlantian. It is just such institutions as this that has made Atlanta and spread her name througout the civilized world.

Yes, by all means attend this formal grand opening next Wednesday. Mr. A. G. Rhodes, the president of the company, will be there to greet you and explain how it is that they buy their furniture at such low figures. Mr. P. H. Snook, vice president, and the Chesterfield of the establishment, will extend you a warm clasp of the hand and show you the prettiest things in the way of furniture ever seen in Georgia. Mr. J. J. Haverty, the secretary and treasurer, will come out of the business office long enough to welcome and make you feel perfectly at home, while Mr. Harry Snook, the general superintendent, who knows everybody in Atlanta, will shake more hands that evening than any one in the city.

THE KODAK THREE NIGHTS OF MUSIC AND FUN

Hear The Musical Tennis Clob.
The Mandolin Troubsdour
The Fairy Bells.
The Saxophone Quintette. See The Mus cal Donkey, Baby Heien, Barry B. Roche, The Rouster Dance,

Night prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Mati-ee prices, adults and children, 25c. Seats

Scarabæus

The latest fad in Jewelry is the EGYPTIAN SCARABÆUS in Brooches, Scarf-pins, Hat-pins,

These articles are in rich enamel n solid gold, and are beautiful and artistic.

Your inspection is invited. W. Grankshaw,

JEWELER, 7 and 9 W. Alabama Street.

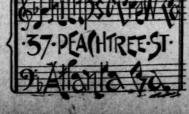
What do these figures indicate? The number of Fischer Pianos manufactured to date.

Has any other factory in the world turned out as

NO.

Why is the Fischer so popoular? Because it is a fine-grade instrument, sold at a moderate price.

Who sells the Fisher Pianos in Georgia?



THE WORLD.

Mrs. Ruth, the representative of the Princess of Wales Co. will be at M. Rich & Bros, for two weeks to come to explain the merits of "Her Majestys's Corset." All ladies are invited to call and examine THE BEST CORSET IN THE WORLD.

M. RICH & BROS. CLOSING

CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

In addition to a beautiful line of Fur and Plush Capes just received at 50c on the dollar, we show

Ladies' Long Jackets, gray mixed, good value at \$4.00, at. \$2 08 Ladies' Long Jackets, Black, Blue and Brown Beavers, former \$3 00

price \$5.50, at..... 200 Black and Dark Blue Jackets, worth \$8.00 and \$10.00, \$3 50 offered at.....

sample lot of full length Coats, worth \$9.00 to \$12.00, \$5 00 offered at ....

50 extra long Beaver Coats, Black, Blue and Tan, with fur \$8 50 trimming and large pearl buttons, worth \$12.00, now ... Double Capes, Black, Tan and Blue Melton, tailor finished, \$10 00 applique trimmings, were \$15.00, reduced to ....

**⋈BLANKETS**≫

LOWER THAN EVER.

: 10-4 Grey Blankets at 98 cents per pair. : 10-4 White Blankets at \$1.38 per pair. : : 10-4 White Wool Blankets at \$2.39 per pair. : : 1 1-4 Ali Wool warp and filling at \$3.49 a pair. : 1 1-4 All Wool, extra large Blankets.

These goods come direct from the manufacturer, bought at half the usual price for Cash. : : :

Full size Cotton Comforts. Full size Cotton Comforts. \$1.10. Full size Cotton Comforts, Satin Covering .... Full size Downs Comforts, nov

Our stock will be closed out in the next few weeks. Prices will not be an object. Our Piece Goods at 40c on the dollar. All Novelty Suits at 6oc

on the dollar to close. See these Great Values.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS:

In Black Silks, Black and Colored Moire's Taffeta Waists Silks. All New Colorings Crapes, including Serece, Bluette, Magenta, Tange rine and Boaage at 6oc per yard. Velvets, similar shades at \$1.00. Moire Silks in leading colors from 75c to \$5.00. All shades in Evening

: : Wool Goods at 50c per yard. See them : :

SPECIALS. Real Kid Gloves for Children, 53c | Gents' Silk Ties, Four-in-hand and per pair.

Ladies' Suede Gauntlets at 75c French Flannels sold at 75c, now

per pair. Ladies' Evening Gloves, 24-Button, at \$2.00 per pair.

Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, Children's Sllk Capes reduced from

Fleece-Lined, 25c each.

Children's Fleece-Lined Vests, 25c Children's Knit Sacques to close at

Gents' Suspenders, worth 50c, sells at 25c.

Tecks, 25c each. Cloths and Cassimeres, pants pat-

50c each. Gents' Natural Marino Shirts,

worth 75c, at 25c.

DOLLS. DOLLS Esquimaux Dolls, Indian Dolls, Japanese Dolls, Dolls of every immaginable kind and size. Come and see them. Our prices are away down. Our stock twice the size of any other dealer.

Bric-a-Brac and Art Goods. such elaborate display in the south as you can find at our store. USEFUL PRESENTS for the old and young, the rich and the poor.

CARPETS CARPETS Only two weeks more of this great reduction sale. Come now, the

Choicest Carpets at the Lowest Prices : r : :

Prices Go Still Lower. READ AND THEN COME AND CALL FOR THE GOODS. 

50 Patterns 10 Wire Tapestry Brussels at...... 75c a yard. A lot of Carpets in room lengths at ...... 50c and 60c a yard. 

FURNITURE 

PARLOR SUITS 5 Pieces Solid Oak Upholstered Parlor Suits at... 6 Pieces Solid Oak Upholstered Parlor Suits at...

And on up to..... BEDROOM SUITS. 500 Bedroom Suits now in our warerooms to close out at \$12.50 and

Sideboards at \$12.00 and up. Enormous stock of China Closets and Book Cases that cannot be equaled in Atlanta. : :

M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 WHITEHALL STREET

The enduring qualities of our Shoes have been the foundation of our success. We want every one to know it. These are times when people expect much for their money. No Shoes contain more value than ours. A happy blending of style and quality at prices that

## INSURE QUICK SALES

Why are we doing the foremost Shoe business in this city? By offering the best at lower prices than any other Shoe house in this country.

## Proofs For This Week:

ish Capes

t.\$2 08

\$3.90

\$3 50

\$5 00

\$8 50

\$10 00

**>** 

Evening

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Shirts,

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...\$1.15

how

200 pairs men's best Calf, hand-sewed, Bal Congress, cap or plain, all styles of toes, worth \$5.00;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$3.98.

365 pairs men's genuine Calf, hand welt, Bal or Congress, cap or plain, all styles, widths and toes, worth \$5.00;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$2.98. 212 pairs men's Calf Shoes, Bal or Congress; London or Globe plain toe, all, sizes, worth \$2.40;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.98.

519 pairs men's Satin Calf Shoes, Bal or Congress, cap or plain, all styles of toe, worth \$2.25; OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.48.

135 pairs men's Bals, plain London toe, "guaranteed" all solid leather, sizes 6 to 11, worth \$1.75;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.23. 94 Pairs Boys' Calf Bal. Paris or Globe, plain toe, worth \$2.50;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.98.

140 Pairs Boys' Calf Shoes, in button or lace, plain or cap toes, all styles of toes, worth \$2,25;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.73 218 Pairs Boys' Satin Calf or Cordovan Bals., cap or plain, any style toe, worth \$2.00;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.48.

183 Pairs Boys' Tug-of-War Bals, cap or plain toes, worth 1.75; OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.23.

86 Pairs Boys' Solid Leather Bals, tap toes, worth \$1.50; OUR QUICK SALE PRICE 98c.

68 Pairs Youths' Calf Bals, plain Paris toe, worth \$2.50;

**OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.73.** 

98 Pairs Youths' Satin Calf Bals, plain Yale toe, worth \$2.00;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.23. 165 Pairs Youths' "Ironclad" Bals, cap or plain toe, worth \$1.50;

OURQUICK SALE PRICE 98c. 118 pairs ladies' Vici Kid Button, in cloth or kid top, patent tips,

opera toe, worth \$4.00; OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$2.98.

234 pairs ladies' genuine French Dongola Button, turn or extension soles, patent tips, opera toe, worth \$3.50. Common sense of the same.

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$2.48. 234 pairs ladies' French Dongola Button, in cloth or kid top, patent tips, opera toe, worth \$2.50. Common sense of same.

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.98 460 pairs ladies' Dongola Kid Button, in cloth or kid top, patent

tips, opera toe, worth \$2.25. Common sense of same. OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.48

418 pairs ladies' Dongola Kid Button, in cloth or kid top, patent tips, opera toe, worth \$1.75. Common sense of same.

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.25. 600 Pairs Ladies' Genuine Dongola Kid Button, Patent tips, Opera

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE 98c. 180 Pairs Misses Dongola Kid Button, Patent tips, Opera toes,

toe; worth \$1.50; Common Sense of same;

worth \$1.25,

worth \$2.00; OUR QUICK SALE PRIGE \$1.48.

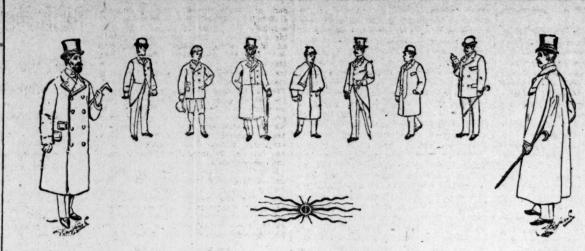
216 Pairs Misses' Dongola or Grain Button, Patent tips, Opera toes, worth \$1.75;

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE \$1.23. 336 Pairs Misses' Dongola Kid Button, Patent tips, Opera toes, all

solid leather, worth \$1.50; OUR QUICK SALE PRICE 98c. 384 Pairs Misses' Cloth Top Button, Patent tips, Opera toes,

OUR QUICK SALE PRICE 89c.





Nothing will so quickly prove to you the great intrinsic values of our offerings as seeing, feel= ing and trying on the Clothes.

Afl wool Blue Black and Dark Gray Cheviots and Cassimere Suits, excellently trimmed and tailored, would be superb value at \$10, Our price

Fancy Valour and Scotch Cheviot Suits, cut very stylish, superior to anything you get elsewhere at \$15, any size desired,

Our price A Black Clay Worsted Suit, sack or cutaway,

every garment hand finished and trimmed with highest quality double warp serge, ordinary price, \$16.50, Our price.

Unfinished Worsted Suits, Farmer's satin lined, journeyman tailoring, and finished equal to first-rate "to order work," cheap at \$18,

Our price

The greatest of all offers. Men's Chinchilla Overcoats, extraordinary value, sizes 34 to 42, Our price \$3.98

Black, Gray and Tan Melton Overcoats, Italian clotn and wool lined, cut full and long, and finished with wide velvet collars \$7.80

Black and Blue German Beaver Overcoats, serge and worsted fined, cut very long and finished with wide velvet collars ...... \$0.80

The celebrated Crown Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, cut in new Chesterfield length, double warp serge lined with deep silk velvet

Fine Kersey and Melton Overcoats, in blue, black, brown and gray, Farmer's satin and French worsted lined, wide silk velvet collars, \$14.89

## Children's Suits.

They begin at 79c, sizes 4 to 14. A splendid Scotch Cheviot Suit, neat patterns, 4 to 14. Our price \$1.48

One lot Children's Suits in Cassimere and Tweeds, cut double breasted, 4 to 14. Our price.....\$2.08

Our Combination Child's Suit consists of Suit and one extra pair of Pants and Cap to match. 



## . Men's Underwear Men's Undershirts or Drawers, good as the regular 50c 25C

kind; our price .....

## Men's Silk Handkerchiefs.

Men's Mackintosh Coats, guaranteed rain proof. Our \$3.98 special price..... 

## Men's Night Robes.

Fancy or plain Morphoeus invigorators, splendid value, 48c 

## Men's Laundered Shirts.

## ... UMBRELLAS

Crook or straight handles, extra good 59C One lot Gloria, any style handle, \$1.48 worth \$2.50; our price . . . . \$1.48 One lot Umbrellas; haberdasher's \$1.98 price \$3.00; our price: . . . . \$1.98

CANES--Congo, Hickory or Waxel.

Men's Negligee Shirts.

Very neat patterns in stripes and checks; our price......48c

Men's Derbies and Alpine Hats!



The \$3.00 kind at.....\$1.48 Boys' and Children's Yacht and Eaton Caps......25C

Write for Samples Of Our Men's Suits, Overcoats and Pants.



## OBSERVE

Price, 25c per box. Sold by sil druggists.

RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

### ARE YOU' BANKRUPT in health. constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disre-

garding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so, NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia,

and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

sour stomach, malaria, torpid

liver, constipation, biliousness

## SICK HEADACHE



THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfectremedy for Dizziness, Names, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowets and prevent Constitute. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Consting-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating

restter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no riping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Con Bowere of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



## Clear Complexions Guaranteed

ame A. Rupport's world renowned Face Bleach and nothing will so quickly remove them as the refreshen and cleanse the superficial skin and will convince you of its merits. A standing, bona fide guarantee is given to erery purchaser. It sells at \$2 per single bottle, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to curg, or three bottles for \$5. Madame A. Ruopart's Face Bleach is the original and has been established for years and is the onig remedy which never fails. See that all bottles bear the eignature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert, New York city and sealed with red seal and glass stopper. Manufactured only by Madame A. Ruppert and for sells by her authorized agent at

JACOBS' PHARMACY

The Half-hose That Are Stamp e



They are the only half-hose constructed accordance with The Shape of the Human Foot.

contain no bunches, no perceptible nothing to annoy, and are made best yarns, on best machinery and best skilled labor. by the Shaw Stocking Com-

## Catarrh, Ulcers.

BLOOD and SKIN Diseases a specialty DR. THOMPSON, Specialist,

Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free.

A CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN. By specially chartered steamer Friesland,

## DR. BIGHAM'S WORK.

A Full Sketch of the New Pastor of Trinity Church.

HE WORKED RAPIDLY TO THE FRONT

He Formerly Taught School, but Was Constrained to Enter the Ministry.

Augusta Loses Him with Regret.

The topic of interest in the city the past week was the appointment of Rev. Robert Jester Bigham, of Augusta, pastor of Trin ity church.

Trinity church is one of the most impotant charges of the south. There is no apgreater importance or desirability. So far as wealth, influence and a splendid mem-bershipgo of devoted people go, Trinity is unsurpassed. Therefore the conference always selects its best material for this charge.

Mr. Bigham is the son of Rev. R. W. Bigham, an honored member of the North Georgia conference, and was born in Stockton, Cal., November 8, 1858. His early training, intellectual and moral, was most careful and thorough, With becoming modesty and much tenderness he speaks of the efforts of his godly mother in these great

After a full course at Emory college he



REV. ROBERT JESTER BIGHAM.

quitt on the state geological survey, the employed in the northwestern part of the state. Mr. Bigham will feel at home in At-lanta, since five of his classmates reside here-Rev. J. W. Roberts, L. Z. Rosser, J. new dress while they go so cheap. here-Rev. J. W. Roberts, L. Z. Rosser, J. W. Campbell, E. G. Thomas and S. N. Con-

nally
Mr. Bigham taught school at Tuskegee,
Ala., in 1878 and at Farmington, Ga., in
1879. It was during this latter year that he yielded to the convictions under which he the paths of the convictions that which he had long labored and bent his steps toward the paths of the high calling in which he is now engaged. He was first licensed to exhort and shortly thereafter to preach.

In the winter of 1879 he was admitted on trial to the North Georgia conference, which met that year in old St. John's church, Augusta. It is both interesting to hear the distinguished and able minister speak of his hopes and fears—mostly fears—as he timidly approached that august body and asked for an humble place among them. The uniformly successful career which he has had for fixeen years past justifies fully their action in opening the

door to his timid knock.

The first nine years of Mr. Bigham's ministerial life were spent in the training school of the great itinerant system. He did not shoot up like a rocket, to flame for a moment and then fade forever; but slow-registrally and presistently effected the ly, patiently and persistently climbed the ier of fame and usefulness round by

A very important event, and one that has had much to do with his success and still ministers to his usefulness, was his happy marriage, at Edgewood, Ga., in Deman of rare beauty, charming manners and Superior culture. She is an alumnus of Wesleyan Female college at Macon, and a most highly accomplished lady. Their mar-riage has been blessed by the gift of three interesting little daughters.

In 1883 Mr. Bigham was placed in charge

of the Rome district, and during the succeeding years was in charge of the James, Augusta, and at Milledgeville; ther again at St. James during the year just closed, in all of which pasterates he has listinguished himself and blessed his peo-ple by the manifestation and exercise of all the gifts and graces which enter into the composition of a useful minister. Studious, scholarly, original, magnetic, conscientious and brave, he is a man who is

loved wherever known.

His literary ability may be judged by the fact that he is a useful member of the general board of education of his church, and also chairman of the conference board of education. His large executive ability and clear foresight have done much to promote these vital interests of his great note these ,vital interests of his great

church.
Mr. Bigham could hardly wish a warmer Mr. Bignam could hardly wish a warmer place in the hearts of Atlanta's people than that which he is accorded by the good people from whom he is called by this appointment. They fairly idolize him and are grief-triplen heavys of his series areas. stricken because of his going away. The relations of pastor and people were probably never more cordial than in the case of Mr. Righam and the case of Mr. Bigham and the congregation at St. James. He has provided for a threatening

debt, secured the building of a much-needed pipe organ, thoroughly reorganized and so-lidified a great congregation.

The Georgia Baptist Orphans Greatly

Enjoyed Thanksgiving. ess. Those who are interested in this institution will be gratified to know that the children enjoyed as good a dinner as any children in the city. The decorations and arrangement were beautiful and loudly proclaimed the gentie feelings and taste of Mrs. W. S. Hardman, of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. James A. Ray and Miss Aprile

Michael.

Those who so generously donated the dinner are Mrs. M. C. Kiser, Mrs. W. J. Northen, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. W. J. Grant, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Miss Laura Adair, Mrs. Judge Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Cabaniss, Mrs. Vassa Woolley, Mrs. Logan and Miss Clark, Mrs. John M. Hill, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mrs. Fred Wagener, unknown friend, Mrs. Cooledge, Mrs. Peeples, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. J. P. Northrop, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Selkirk and Harper, Mrs. T. A. Hammond, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Harper, Mrs.

Tripp, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Abbott, little Weller and Mary Christian Susie Ruth Harper, W. M.

Just arrived. New as can be! Thousands of dollars' worth of New Goods for Christmas. Time and money have been applied to the man. ufacturers, and the result is very gratifying, for the reward is a store-full of the most exquisite goods for Christmas.

A perfect feast for the lovers of beauty and style, \$20 and \$25. and a great satisfaction to those who court economy. All the new weaves with the most charming effects, \$12 to \$15; you can take these at \$2.50 and \$3.50. are yours to admire and possess. A few prices to show the power of the dollar:

A beautiful \$1.25 colored Armure Silk for 75c. Four great values at 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75. You get the chance to secure a black satin Rhadaever offered in the south. A \$2 black Armure silk cut to \$1.75.

Our silk stock is full of beautiful goods, and the BLANKETS & COMFORTS. prices lower than ever.

An opportunity you never had before: 46-inch \$1 Henriettas for 43c. 40-inch 65c Henriettas for 39c. \$2 silk warp Black Henrietta for \$1.25.

\$2.65 silk warp Black Henaietta for \$1.60. 54-inch fancy suitings have been selling at \$1,35; this new lot will be sold for 65c.

Armure and Pin Check in new colors of wool dress goods at 39c, worth 75c. All those \$1.65 colored broadcloths have been

marked down to 98c, and the greatest bargains in black broadcloths you ever saw. New lot of covert suiting for 39c, regular 80c value.

One case Fancy Black Goods, special for this week at 30c. "The Only One." We are the only house that sells 54-inch dress goods for 25c; cost you anywhere else,

65 cents. One case Black Serges, worth 85c, for 50c.

17 pieces \$1.25 Black Serges for 75c. The remainder of our suit patterns are yours to

take and name the price. This week you can buy 35c dress goods for 17 1-2, and best of all, a 48-inch fancy dress goods worth 47c and 55c, will be yours at 23c and 27c. We mean JUST FIVE all we say and a heap more. Come and get you a

## LADIES' WRAPS.

This is where you get style, and you get a dollar's worth for 35c. Don't believe it, do you? Please be kind enough not to take our word for it but pay this department a visit and buy one of the following: Cloth Capes worth \$3.50 for \$1.50.

Cloth Capes handsomely braided for \$4,50, cheap

\$15 Cloth Cape, beautiful velvet collar, for \$5.50. All those \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$30.00 Cloth and Plush Capes have been marked down to \$7.50. \$10.00 and \$12.50.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS. We have a few handsome Silk and Fur Capes that are worth \$50 to \$75; you may take these for \$15,

Thon we have a few Shoulder Furs that are worth These wraps were bought from one of the unfortunate manufacturers who had to have money. They are yours for almost nothing.

Remember, we never pack away wraps for the future. They MUST and WILL GO OUT QUICK. . mire that is beyond question the biggest silk bargain | One case fur Muffs that you may have at your

Your dimes have weight here; 10 bales large Comforts 75c; 8 bales \$3 Comforts for \$1.75; 12 bales \$2.50 Comforts for \$1.25; 40 bales \$4.50 Comforts for \$2.75.

New lot of Eiderdown Comforts just opened; they are correct for Christmas presents. One case extra large California Lamb's Wool

Blankets. the kind that always sell for \$10; these you may have for \$6.

In our Blanket Stock you find a big lot of Blankets that are worth from \$3 to \$9; these you may have at \$1.25, \$2.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

## FLANNELS.

Don't buy Flannels until you see our new stock. 54-inch Sackings, full cloth finish, at 48c., 55c. and 75c. Fine line if American and Imported Elder Down, Opera and Tennis Flannels from 12½c. to 60c. New lot of Outing Flannels for this week.

New Embroidered Flannels for 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

## LINENS.

There never was a time when you could furnish your house with such beautiful

There never was a time to the construction of the construction of

And they are the biggest bargains in Towels ever put on the counter. At 10c., 12c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. they go.

We are the Linen People of the South; prices and quality always win.
Do you know we sell Ten-Quarter and Six-Quarter Linens for Table Cloths and Napkins cheaper than anybody?

A bargain in Table Felt for 50c. per yard; regular price, 85c.

Tapestry Hall Curtains worth \$10 for \$5.50.
Chenille Curtains, \$4.50 and \$7.50, worth \$8 and \$12. We only have a limited quantity of these curtains. You will do well to see them early.

Beautiful line of Chenille and Damask Table Covers for \$1 and \$1.50.

## Underwear and Furnishings.

We are now ready to almost give you all the knit underwear you want, for we own them so cheap that the prices are next to nothing.

Ladles' Merino Ribbed Vest and Pants for 25c., worth 48c.

Ladles' Merino Vest at 50c. and Drawers to match.

For 75c. your can take any of those wool vests that sold for \$1.25.

We will sell those Lamb's Wool Vests at \$1, regular \$1.50.

And at \$1.50 you can get the finest \$2.50 Vest with Pants to match.

Job Lot Children's Vests and Drawers for 15c., and the best and cheapest stock of Children's Underwear we ever owned.

Gents' Cotton Flannel Drawers at 50c., worth 75c.

Gents' St Cotton Flannel Drawers, winter weight, for \$1.25.

Gents' 75c. Merino Vest at 50c.

## D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., 46-50 WHITEHALL STREET.

## TABERNACLE TALK.

from the airs above,
That ypledges in its hallowed touch a
mother's deathless love;
The world's sweet antidote for care, its sanctifying leaven

in the month of May,

The pressure of those faded lips, those tresses turned to gray.

Far richer than the songbird's note trilled from her morning bower

The music of that tender voice, its soulpervading power.

Bell ablack silk button with a red St. Andrew's cross woven on its face, worn in the left lapel.

The good work being done by this organization is evidenced by the reported increased attendance of men at public services of the church. Far sweeter than a maiden's kiss plucked

'Tis twilight, and the rose's breath is on the stilly air, The shadows lengthen to the scene of childhood's simple prayer,
"Goodnight!" I seem to hear again love's sweetest minstrel sing,
As rustling through the dark unseen de-

Oh, never can my soul forget till life's last shadows creep Those songs that drew the angels down to shelter childhood's sleep; The smile that glorified the night beyond

the star's dim spark
And routed back into their caves the dragons of the dark! The one who fares the best may say-as he who fares the worst-Man's truest sweetheart, after all, is she

from the glaring light,
And printed on his guileless brow that
key to dreams—goodnight. The sound awakes the hallowed song that filled life's morning march,
The evanescent hopes that bloomed beneath its rainbow arch, mer evenings idly spent beside the

chirping rills
That whispered of the wide, wide world beyond the purple hills. The sports and pleasure haunts of youth are marshaled on my view, The happy groves, the old oak trees, the

fields I wandered through.

I hear the squirrel's nimble tread, the murmur of the brook,

And nature seems to wear again her old familiar look.

-L. L. KNIGHT. will fill the pulpit of Rev. C. P. Williamson at the First Christian church this morning and this evening. Rev. Mr. Hopper is one of the most distinguished ministers in the outh. He is famed throughout the country and his sermon today will be an event

vast congregation at each of the services.

Goodnight! From childhood's rosy realm what images of light

Throng to the mention of that name, that sweetest name—goodnight?

Goodnight! Upon my lips again, as twilight weaves her shade,
And autumn lights her crown of stars, love's tender seal is laid.

The services at St. Philip's at 7:20 o'clock this evening will be of particular interest under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. This organization is an active, aggressive factor in the Episcopal church. Its members are mainly young men, banded together for special work among young men. Their work is definite, being characterized by the rown is definite, preach at 11 a. m. the paster being sick The services at St. Philip's at 7:20 o'clock hearing of the gospel of Jesus Christ as set forth in the services of the church and in young men's Bible classes. Members of this organization may be recognized by the adge adopted by the brotherhood, which is

Rev. Mr. Elson, of Virginia, is conducting a series of meetings at the Capital Ave. nue Baptist church and will preach every afternoon and night during next week. Ser-vices at 3 and 7:30 p.m. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all.

At DeGive's opera house, this evening at 7:30. Mrs. Marie Jourdan Washington will speak on "The Lord's Second, Personal and Imminent Coming." Seats free. All are welcome.

## Baptist.

"Have We Religious Liberty, or Only Reous Toleration in This Country?" This the subject that Dr. Hawthorne will disass from the pulpit of the First Baptist

Services at the Second Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 by the pastor, Dr. Henry McDonald, and services at night at 7:30. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30 and regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:30. Young people s meeting every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

West End Baptist church, Rev. S. Y. ameson, paster. Preaching at the morning service he will review the worl and progress of the church the past years, and make some suggestions for the future. The West End Baptist has never been in a more prosperous condition than now, and upon intering upon his seventh

Though childhood's summer sun has set behind the curtained west,
The years its splendor lit remain of all life's sum the best,
And still upon my soul there falls the soft and solemn light
Of those sweet days whose parting took the seal of love's goodnight.

Goodnight and real real summer sun has set mer streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Hillyer. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m., Fred L. Alien, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Society of Christian Endeavor Tuesday right. Public cordially invited to all the services.

Goodnight, and may the viewless years that nourish life's last gleam

Be cheered and solaced by the charm of childhood's happy dream,

Till verging on a deathless dawn the dayght waxes dim m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. nature's last goodnight is lost in Friday night. All are cordially invited to The Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr.

A. T. Spaloins, bastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Elson, of Virginia, is conducting a series of meetings tiere and will preach durring nevt week at 1 and 7:30 p. m. thodist.

by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Monday. Class meeting 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

And autumn lights her crown of state, bather tegether respectate work is definite, leing characterized by two simple rules, namely: I. Earnest prayer each day for from the airs above,

That spledges in its hallowed touch a mother's deathless love;

The typical special respectation of the special work is definite, leing characterized by two simple rules, namely: I. Earnest prayer each day for the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men. 2. An honest effort each week to bring at least one young man within the hearing of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The typical special work is definite, leing characterized by two simple rules, namely: I. Earnest prayer each day for the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men. 2 p. m. Preaching at 13 p. m. Preach at 11 a. m., the pastor being sick. Sabbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Preaching at namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 1 p. m. Their work is definite, leing characterized by two simple rules, namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 1 p. m. Their work is definite, leing characterized by two simple rules, namely: I. Sahbath school at 9:30. Class meeting at 1 p. m. Their work is definite.

Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. H Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30, S. C. Turner, superintendent. Merritts avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m.

by Rev. M. L. Underwood, presiding elder of Dahlonega district. Preaching at night 50 by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Boulevard Grace church, Boulevard, corner Houston, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pas-tor. Sanday school 9:30 a. m., F. B. Shep-herd and W. J. Campbell, superintendents. Salutatory sermon for new conference year

by pastor at 11 a. m. Epworth League neets at 6 p. m. All warmly invited to Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, C. V. Weathers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., I. Hester, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth League Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Class meeting and cottage prayer meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the parsenage. Ladles' Aid Society and prayer meeting Tuesday afterroon at 3 o'clock, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everybody invited. Strangers welcome.

Marietta Street M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Robb, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. Sacrament of Lord's supper at

lose of morning service. Revival service every night next week. Bethel A. M. E. church, Auburn avenue Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D. Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. D. T. Greene, presiding elder. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. R. M. Cheeks, pastor.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Mariet-The Barnett Presbyterian charen, Marietta and Hampton streets, Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sabbath rervices 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Sabbath schools at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

By request, in connection with the Bar-

nett Presbyterian church, all are invited to meet at the pastor's residence who have an interest in reorganization of "The Ladies' Social" on Tuesday night, December 4th, to elect officers and committees. A full at-Central Presbyterian church, Washingto Preaching at II a. m' and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintend-ent; Charles D. Montgomery and Charles

W. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thurs-day at 7:30 p. m. The Pryor street Presbyterian chapel Sunday school will meet at 2 p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets, J. W.

vited to attend. Religious services every Sunday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m., near Pearl street and Georgia railroad. Services every Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The bishop will be present and deliver sionary secretary. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m., Services every Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton, su-perintendent; John J. Eagan, assistant.

> Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school will meet 25 9:30 a. m. All are-welcome. W. D. Beatle, superintendent. Moore Memorial Church Bazaar. The la

dies of Moore Memorial church will open a bazaar net Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at 13 South Broad street. Lunch served at all hours at the lowest prices. A great varie-ty of beautiful dressed dolls, other toys and fancy work. The bazaar will be open all

## Congregational.

Central Congregational church, Ellis; near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkisson pastor. Services at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Mr. Frank W. Bar nett will speak on the "Cure for Crime, and enile Reformatories." Evening-A praise Thanksgiving service with a talk by the pastor on the "Wanderer." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:20 a m. Seats free and all are cordially invit

St. John's German Lutheran church, Forsyth and Garnett streets, Rev. F. H. Menschke pastor. Divine services 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's so ciety meets Monday 8 p. m.

at 11 o'clock at the Young Men's Christia Association hall, conducted by Rev. L. K Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

### Episcopal. Services at St. Luke's church today, the

first Sunday in Advent, will be as follows: Early celebration of holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, sermon and holy communion, at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. The services will be con-ducted by Rev. H. Baldwin Dean, who has so acceptably filled the pulpit of St. Luke's during the last few weeks. The subject of the sermon at the morning service will be "The Holy Communion," and at the even-ing service, "The Conditions and Method of Worship." The seats in this church are

The cathedral (St. Philip's church), corne Washington and Hunter streets, Rev. Al-bion W. Knight, dean. Holy communion 7:39 and 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. At the evening service Bishop Nelson will preach a special sermon to young men. Seats free. Ushers tendance. Public cordially invited.

sisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Knight dean of St. Philip's, and Rev. Mr. Baldwin Dean, rector of St. Luke's. The music will constitute a special attraction—to be rendered by the combined choirs of he two Episco-pal churches of this city. This service is especially intended for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The public is cordially invited. During the Sundays of Advent, being the

During the Sundays of Advent, being the Sundays of December, the Rev. Albion W. Knight, dean of the Episcopal cathedral, has arranged for a series of special preachers. These sermons will be preached at the evening services. The order is as follows: December 2d, Bishop Nelson; December 9th, Archdeacon Carpenter; December 18th, Rev. Mr. Regge; December 23d, Archdeacon Walter.

Gents' 31 Lamb's Wool Vest at 75c.

Gents' 32 Lamb's Wool Vest, heavy wenght, for 31.25.

New line of Gents' Ties, all in latest styles and just the thing to give your friends for Christmas. These ties we are going to let you have for 25c., 50c. and 55c. notwithstanding they are worth about double the money. Beautiful line of Win Gents' Overalls at 25c.

Gents' Overalls at 25c.

Gents' Suspenders for 15c., 17c., 20c., 25c. and 50c.

New lot Calicoes for Monday.

## Notions and Fancy Goods.

Side Combs, new styles, at 10c., 15c., 25c., and 35c. Tuck Combs at 5c., 10c.,

Side Combs, new styles, at 10c., 15c., 25c., and 35c. Tuck Combs at 5c., 10c., 25c. and 59c.

Fancy Hair Pins in great quantities, from 10c. dozen up to \$1 a piece, Parcy Hair Pins in great quantities, from 10c. dozen up to \$1 a piece, Purses, 5c. to 75c. Pocketbooks, 25c. to \$5.

Hand Satchels, 25c.; regular price, \$5c.

A regular 25c, Leather Belt for 10c. Silk Belts from 25c. to \$2.

Belt and Skirt Pins, 5c.

Whisk Brooms, large size at 25c.

Cloth Brushes at 35c. and 50c.

Hair Brushes at 35c. and 50c., 75c. and \$1. These brushes are all made of pure bristles and solid backs.

Dressing Combs at 5c. worth 15c.

Dressing Combs at 5c. worth 20c.

Dressing Combs at 25c. worth 75c.

These Combs we bought for less than 40c. on the dollar, and they are yours likewise.

Photo Frames at 25c.
Pin Trays at 25c.
Pin Trays at 25c.
Langtry Crimpers at 5c. dozen.
Fancy Seam Braids at 19c., 15c., 29c., and 25c., and a beautiful line of

Fancy Seam Braids at icc., isc., sec., and St. Crochet Cotton at 5c. Crochet Hooks, double pointed, at 5c.

Crochet Cotton at 5c. Crochet Hooks, double pointed, at 5c.

The last chance on that 35c. Knitting Slik at 12c.

Eider Down Pillows at 50c., 75c. and \$1. Pillow Covers in latest coloring and paintings for 75c. to \$2.

The following Stamped Goods are desirable Christmas presents: Tray Cloths, Toilet Mats, Napkins, Splashers, Carving Cloths, Eating Bibs, Tidies, Chair Covers, Combing Bibs, etc. We own many odd pieces in these which we will sell at a great reduction.

## Gloves and Hosiery.

This is the time of the year that the ladies all like to be housed in nice gloves and hosiery. We are better prepared to do this than ever.

At 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—any of these prices—we challenge the world to even try to match. You can have them fitted at the counter, and all \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 kids are fully guaranteed. New line Jersey Gloves on sale this week. Children's Mittens and Gloves, 15c., 25c. and 35c. Men's and Children's Hose in Cotton and Wool. Then, at 10c., 15c., 25c. and 35c., we will sell the hest hose the

## Ladies' Knit Skirts from 50c., 75c., 31 and \$1.50.

Knit Hoods and Sacques. Children's Knit Hoods at 25c., 35c., 59c. and 75c.
Children's Sacques at 15c., 25c., 35c., 59c. and \$1.
Fascinators in Pink, Blue and White at 35c. and 75c.
This is a department that will interest those who have children. These Hoods, cques, etc., are so cheap that you can buy all your children one.

## FEATHER BOAS. A chance to own a beautiful Boa for \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$7.50. We have made price to close these out. The well dressed lady always you see with one of these handsome boas, and while they are worth considerable more, we are not going to keep them.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Everybody needs Handkerchiefs at this season of the year, so we are now ready for every one with the biggest stock of, Handkerchiefs we ever owned.

Nice Cambric Handkerchiefs at 2½c.
Splendid H. S. Handkerchiefs at 5c.
Embroidered Jap Silk Handkerchiefs at 10c. and 15c.
Ladies' Linen and Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c., 50c. and 75c. Nothing like them ever here before.
Beautiful line of Hand Embroidered Thread Cambric Handkerchiefs at \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$4 a piece. A Christmas present for the ladies.

100 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs for 5c.
Gents' Large H. S. Handkerchiefs at 22c.

150 dozen Silk Mufflers at \$1, \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50. These Mufflers are imported as samples and are worth from \$1.76 to \$5, but to zell them quick have divided them as above.

samples and are worth from \$1.15 to \$50, but no gen them quick have divided them as above.

39 Fine Silk Umbrellas that we bought very low and for the holiday season we are going to let them go at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. See these fine goods and such bargains you will say you never saw before.

## LOOK FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.

This week we will open a big line of Cloaks, Fancy Bottles, Key Racks, Buckles, Pin Cushions, Scarf Pins, Brownie Boxes, Jewelry Boxes, Tollet Sets, Cologne Holders, Mirrors, Dolls, Towel Racks, etc.

These are only for the three weeks' holiday trade and you can buy them for a trifle advance on manufacturer's cost. Come to see us this week and we will show goods at priges you never dreamed of before.

hood will conduct Sunday school at 3:30 Washington Heights-Sunday school at

## at 3:30 p. m.

Church of Our Father, Church and Forsyth streets, morning services at 11 a. m., preaching by the minister, Rev. William R. Cole on "The Old Church and the New." Sunday school at 9:30. All persons are invited to attend. Church of Christ (Scientists), second floor f the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine ser.

Unitarian.

Ft. McPherson-Preaching in old guard-house at 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. T. P. Cleveland. Everybody welcome.

You Can't Eat Wrought Iron Nalls You Can't Eat Wrought Iron Kalls, Of course, and expect to digest them, but you can eat ordinary food that is wholesome and digest it, too, after your stomach, if enfeebled, has been strengthened by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Your kindneys, liver and bowels will be rendered active and vigorous by the great tonic, and your system fortified against majaria and rheumatism. Use it, also, if you are nervous and sleepless.

Of Americus, Always Popular with the Traveling Public.

The old reliable Allen house, of Americus, is still a popular resort with the traveling public. Its patronage never wanes, but is constantly on the increase. This is not surprising, for it is a fact that it is one of the best £2 a day houses in the country, and constantly on the increase. This is not sur-prising, for it is a fact that it is one of the best \$\frac{3}{2}\$ a day houses in the country, and has few equals and no superiors. Its culsine is excellent, and the large, handsome rooms with luxurious beds make it a haven of rest for the tired traveler. Mr. N. F. Pow-ell, the popular proprietor, is unceasing in his efforts to please, and that he succeeds admirably is testified to by all who stop with him.

THE TRAVELING PUBLIC PLEASED. fitted Thronghout.

fitted Thronghout.

There is probably no change that cou occur in the hotel line that would be half with more joy by the traveling public Georgia than the remodeling and resitting the Albany inn. Mr. Philpot, the con petent and popular proprietor, has alway furnished good table fare, but has be handicapped in his efforts to please by the very dilapidated condition of the furnishings and other appointments of the building. However, this is all at an end not for Mr. Philpot, ofter years of persuasion has succeeded in getting the owners of the building to make the much needed repair and now the inn is first-class in every paticular. New furniture, new bedding, ne tapestry, new painting, in fact, everythin right up-to-date, making the hotel one the most satisfactory in Georgia. Mr. Phipot, the popular proprietor, deserves crefor his efforts in behalf of the public, a should be sustained in his efforts, as he doubt will. Albany will no longer receive black eye on account of a lack of hotel; cilities, for the inn will rank with the bunder its admirable management in its conpletely renovoated state.

## THE JUDGE'S MENTAL SPREE.

Lurid Novels as a Means of Mild Diswill conduct the services and preach at 2:30 p. m. The bishop will be present and deliver an address.

Mission of the Good Shepherd—The archdeacon will hold services and preach at 7:30 p. m.

West End—Rev. J. B. Craighill will conduct the services and preach at 11 a. m., immediately after Sunday school.

Hapeville—Rev. J. B. Craighill will hold services and preach at 3:30 p. m.

East Point—Rev. J. B. Craighill will officiate at 7:30 p. m., service and sermon.

Mission of Holy Innocents—Sunday school at 3:30, conducted by a member of the brank.

What are you going to discrepance of the archadage was surprised to observe one of the applies of the trash. He had laid aside Collier Among the Whitecaps. "The Iloy hillst" and "Frank and the Aztec Treas-"What are you going to discrepance of the Aztec Treas-"

Sunday school at 3:30 school at 3:30

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so, too!

## The People Are Thankful. The People Are Thankful. Yes, the good people of Atlanta are thankful that they have a "cut price" furniture house in this great city, and that is centrally located at \$\overline{B}\$ Peachtree street—no trouble to find it and no trouble to buy all classes of furniture, baby carriages, matting, rugs, window shades, poles and pictures, all at actual "cut prices." So you see, the people have good cause for being thankful and so long as R. S. Crutcher & Co. do business, so long will their line go at "cut prices."

## You Will Save 30 %

1 barrel Peachtree Patent Flour.... 3 73 Arbuckle's Coffee. .. .. .. .. 21 Hams, best..... 111/2 4 cans Tomatoes.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 25 12 cans Tomatoes.... 72 1 can Alaska Salmon.... 10 1 can Armour's Deviled Ham..... 06 Pure Dark Buckwheat.... 05 Fancy New Crop Syrup.. .. .. .. 1 package Nudovene Flakes..... pound fancy stemmed Raisins .. . 10 pound London large Raisins. . . . . 1 1-pound package cleaned Currants. . .

50 pounds Peachtree Patent Flour. .. 1 00

New Macaroni............ 1 bottle L. & P. Sauce.. .. .. .. hrow your money away.

1 pound Cream Cheese.......

Neuchatel Cheese........

W. R. HOYT

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Mr. Me will a third Georgia a new northern pointmer officers a quartern provide trict, to "Judga" to enism appropriate to enism appropriate will ask dittonal Mr. Ta dox in order in people it to go ac United and Mr.